alert a

By Our Foreign Staff

the Soviet Union has detected radiation levels higher than any registered after the

Chernobyl nuclear disaster.
Finnish officials said yester-day that they had sent up aircraft to determine the

source of the radiation, which

was detected on Monday night when winds were blowing on

to the Finnish coast from the

direction of the Soviet Union. Readings of 1.8 milliroent-

en per hour were recorded on Monday night and by mid-afternoon on Tuesday the readings, which were of radia-

tion in the air, had dropped to

0.03 milliroentgen, close to

surements both lasting under 20 seconds. Because of this it

was difficult to make any

It was possible such peaks

were the result of Chernobyl

but "if we do not receive

additional information it is

very difficult to identify the

definite conclusions.

normal levels.

monitoring station on Finland's southern coast near

# Verdicts awaited on 'resorts campaign' plot charges

# Magee guilty of Brighton hotel bomb

Patrick Magee was yesterday found guilty of planting the Provisional IRA bomb at the Grand Hotel, Brighton, in 1984 and killing five people attending the Conservative Party annual conference.

At the Central Criminal Court Magee, aged 35, from Belfast, was convicted of planting the bomb in September 1984, causing the explosion the next month, and murdering five people.

He was found guilty on seven counts after a jury of six men and six women had deliberated for five and a quarter hours at the end of a

After hearing the verdicts, Magee looked up to the public gallery and winked.

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Bearded and wearing a brown leather jacket, Magce half turned his back to the judge and called "good luck" up to the gallery before being

Magee has also pleaded not guilty, with four other defendants, to conspiring to carry ont a bomb campaign last year aimed at 16 targets in London and various British resorts.

After giving the Brighton bomb verdicts, the foreman said that the jury had not reached verdicts on Magee or the others in the conspiracy case. Mr Justice Boreham sent the jury away for the night to a hotel after the foreman said he did not think any more deliberations yestenday would re-sult in verdicts.

Magee will be sentenced once the jury has finished deciding the other verdicts.

Tomorrow

South Africa

crossroads

Times Profile of

Soweto, ten years

township home of

after violence

engulfed the

14 million of Johannesburg's

blacks

at the

Magee was found guilty of placing a timed explosive device in room 629 of the Grand Hotel between Septem-ber 14 and 19, 1984. He was found guilty of causing the explosion on October 12 1984, when the bomb went off at 2.54am on the night before the last day of the conference. At the time of the explosion, the Prime Minister and senior

members of the Government were staying in the hotel. As well as the five people killed, 34 others were injured. Yesterday Magee was found guilty of the murders of Sir Anthony Berry, Conservative

sent the jury to an hotel.

aged 52, wife of the chairman

of the Conservative party's

western area; Eric Taylor, aged 54, chairman of the Conserva-

tive Party's north-western

area; Mrs Roberta Anne Wakeham, aged 45, wife of the

sovernment Chief Whip; and Mrs Muriel MacLean, aged

clash on

By Philip Webster and Edward Townsend

from the Americans.

win on merit".

the airline, due to be priva-

engine is being stated. In the sensitive period up to privati-

zation the airline is keen to be

seen to be basing all its

The Prime Minister de-

After the bomb exploded the registration card for room 629 was examined by a Scotland Yard fingerprint expert who found a palm print and a fingertip print which he told the court matched fingerprints belonging to Magee.

At the beginning of the trial

in May the court was told by Mr Roy Amlot, prosecuting, that the bomh at the Grand Hotel came within an inch of

being the Provisional IRA's

most devastating explosion".

Magee placed a timed de-

vice in the bathroom of room 629 in the month before the

party conference. He used a

false name and address to

book into the hotel over a

weekend, paid cash and may

have been joined by another

Magee was arrested last Jane when Scottish police raided a flat in Glasgow. He was arrested with the other four defendents. They are accused of a plot to explode 16 bombs last summer round the country. Magee is said to have planted the first device in a ondon hotel opposite Buckingham Palace.

The bomh was found by Mr Justice Boreham, who police in a room Magec alleg-edly booked under a false name and address in mid-MP for Enfield Southgate, aged 59; Mrs Jeanne Shattock,

During the trial the prosecution alleged it was no coinci-dence that a false name and address had been used by Magee at the Grand Hotel in Brighton and a false name and address had been used for the London hotel where his finperprints were alleged to have been discovered on the hotel registration card.



By Philip Webster Chief Political Correspondent A collapse in support for the

clined yesterday to intervene to force British Airways to buy £700m of aircraft engines from Rolls-Royce rather than Government in three parliamentary seats held comfortably by the Conservatives at the last general election was Under questioning in the indicated by a survey of voting intentions published last Commons from Mr Neil Kinnock who had urged her to "bat for Britain", Mrs Marga-ret Thatcher declared that night

In all three, Bolton West, Bristol West and Welwyn Hatfield, it is the Labour Party Rolls-Royce would have to rather than the Alliance which It did no good for the efficiency of British industry has made massive inroads.

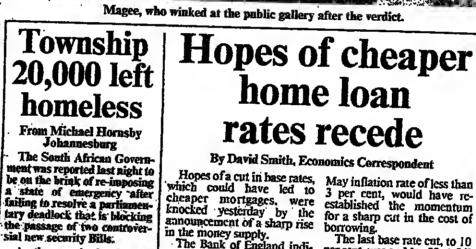
The surveys, conducted for the BBC Newsnight pro-gramme, were taken in three to protect it from foreign competition, the Prime Minister said. Their clash came after reseats where the Alliance received respectable showings in ports that BA preferred the US-built General Electric en-June 1983. gines to power its next fleet of Boeing jumbo jets. Although a spokesman for

The results are likely to cause further concern on the Conservative back benches where MPs with marginal scats have been growing in-creasingly anxious about recent opinion poll trends and the results of the local govern-ment elections and parliamentary by-elections last month. The most striking result is

in Bolton West where a Conservative lead over Labour of 14 per cent has, according to the survey, been replaced by a 20 per cent Labour lead over the Conservatives. In that seat the Alliance had gained only 3 per cent. In Bristol West, represented by Mr William Waldegrave,

Minister for the Environment. In 1983 the Conservatives won 49 per cent, Labour 19 per cent and the Alliance 29 per cent. The Alliance has risen to 30 per cent.

At Welwyn Hatfield, Labour has jumped from third place in 1983 to lead the Conservatives by 3 per cent with the Alliance, which was second in 1983, trailing on 24



which could have led to 3 per cent, would have recheaper mortgages, were knocked yesterday by the announcement of a sharp rise borrowing.

The last because out to 10 in the money supply.

The Bank of England indi-

cated that it would be maintaining an extremely cautious attitude to base rate cuts as a result of the 3 per cent rise in the sterling M3 measure of money last month. The figures, ironically, were

bad enough to boost the pound by 2 cents to \$1.5165 against the dollar, because dealers believe an early base rate cut has been ruled out. The Stock Exchange took

the news badly, with the FT 30- share index closing 15.1 down at 1,314.4. Later in New York the Dow Jones industrial average fell 13.86 points in morning trading to 1826.29 In the House of Commons,

the Prime Minister again rejected the idea of taking the pound into the exchange rate mechanism of the European Monetary System. Business leaders have argued that EMS membership would have pro-vided Britain with stable exchange rates and improved prospects for bringing down mterest rates.

The rise in the money supply was three times that expected by analysts. The rise last month brings the increase over the past 12 months to 19.5 per cent, against an 11 to 15 per cent official target.

by unknown gunmen.
In the south-eastern Transvaal, a white schoolboy and two hlack farm workers were Continued on page 20, col 3

The last base rate cut, to 10 per cent, was on May 22. A fall to 9.5 per cent was expected this week, probably followed by a further reduction before

the end of the month. Now, the cut to 9.5 per cent is highly unlikely this week, and hy no means certain this month. Building societies were poised to reduce mortgage rates by 0.75 points from the present 11 per cent if base rates had dropped.

The Prime Minister, in

answer to a question in the

Kenneth Fleet, page 21 Market report, page 23

House of Commons from the Liberal leader, Mr David Steel, was firm in her rejection of EMS entry.

"At present, there is no intention of us joining the EMS," she said. To do so would deny us an option which we have at the moment. When you get speculation against sterling, there are only two ways of dealing with it.

"One is using up precious reserves, which can only be done to a very, very limited extent; and secondly, by sharply putting up the interest rate. One is denied the option if taking the strain on the exchange rate." Although the Prime Minis

Continued on page 20, col 6

# Gower sacked, replaced by Gatting

By John Goodbedy, Sports News Correspondent

David Gower has been dis-

Gower was given the news by Mr Peter May, the chairman of selectors and a former England captain, after India's five-wicket victory in the first Test in Lord's, which was only their second Test win here

Gower knew he was on trial. After losing all five Tests in the West Indies last winter, cessive defeat and the fourteenth in 26 Tests under the more forceful and adopt a

innings collapse."

captaincy of the 29-year-old higher profile on the field. Gatting, who has been Middlesex captain since 1983 and led England twice in the Caribbean last winter, was sur-

When we got off the field I was asked by Peter May if I could do the job. I wanted a little time to think about it, so like that. I do not feel let down by the players. They tried. The reason we lost was our second I hesitated at first. It was not a great ambition to captain England. But now it has come it is very good to do so, although I feel very sorry for

Test match report, page 40

#### purchasing decisions on strict commercial judgements. The Prime Minister was said later to be extremely anxious that Rolls-Royce missed as England cricket captain and will be replaced Leicestershire left-hander. should win the order but she believes that it will win it on merit and was said by White-hall sources to be tired of the for the remaining two Test matches against India by Mike Gatting, of Middlesex. Gower, who is expected to the Conservative lead over remain as a batsman, said: "I guess my seat depended large-Labour is now only I per cent. ly on what happened in this prised at the decision. mood of defeatism that always. game. I assumed I had to win or draw but it did not work out

As the constitutional crisis

deepened, there was renewed fighting between rival black

shanty town outside Cape

Town. Over the past two days

14 people have been killed and an estimated 20,000 left home-

less after their shacks and

Four journalists covering

the fighting, three of them

cameramen and one a reporter,

were among at least 20 people

injured. One of the wounded, Mr George De'Ath, n camera-

man on a freelance assignment

for ITN, underwent surgery

for serious bead injuries in the Groote Schuur hospital in

According to one report, Mr De'Ath, a white South Afri-

can, and Mr Andile Sosi, his

black soundman, who received

lesser injuries, were attacked by a mob wielding knohkerries

and pangas, large broad-blad-ed knives. The two men were

found lying next to n house.

Meanwhile, fighting be-

tween rival groups was also reported to have erupted in

Alexandra, a hlack township north of Johannesburg, after a

student leader was shot dead

Cape Town.

tents were burnt down.

since they first toured England m 1932 It was England's sixth suc-

the selectors told him to be CAA approves £56 transatlantic fare

Moves to oust Shah may

lieve that an attempt to oust Mr Eddy Shah from control of the newspaper's owning company has been launched

A board meeting was held late into Monday evening but investors and directors would disclose nothing. Employees suspect that an attempt to remove Mr Shah and either huy out the newspaper or introduce new investors, has

# Finnish radiation child mystery

By Pearce Wright

Dr Donald Acheson, the department's chief medical officer, said that there were a few illnesses for which aspirin, which has been in use for 100 years, might be the preferred treatment under prescription. But, for all other cases, the

Finland's Bureau of Nuclear ed alternative preparations which have paracetamol as Radiation Safety, said the peak consisted of two meatheir active ingredient, including Panadol Elixir, Calpol Infant Syrup, Paldesic Syrup and Falzone. Since aspirin is the most

cause of the peak". Finns were advised that no emergency precautions were

"It was not a meter fault," an Interior Ministry safety official said, confirming that officials had checked instruments which first detected the radiation. Officials also said the sudden peak in radioactivity could not have come from nearby Finnish reactors.

Mr Leif Moherg, of Sweden's Radiation Institute, said: "We don't know where the cloud came from, where it went or what could be the reason." No monitoring sta-tions in Sweden recorded any unusual readings.

Other officials such peaks occur about twice a year. Sometimes they go unexplained, and sometimes it is a question of faulty

In Britain, there were no signs of an increase in radia-

tion levels. In Vienna, a spokesman for the International Atomic Energy Agency said there were no grounds to suspect any further radiation leakage and there was a "high suspicion" that the increase in radiation was the result of "an anomalous meter reading".

Sales of aspirin banned

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Science Editor

The general sale of children's aspirin and all ju-nior medicines containing aspirin was banned by the Department of Health and Social Security yesterday. A letter sent from the Committee on Safety of Medicines to 165,000 doctors, dentists and pharmacists advises that aspirin should not be given to children aged under

Mr Antti Vuorinen, head of DHSS yesterday recommend-

widely used non-narcotic painkiller available over the counter to parents, manufac-

Leading article

turers are to ensure their products are removed from sapermarkets and local shops. The versions prepared for children are mainly those

labelled as Junior Aspirin and Junior Disprin, which are often fruit-flavoured tablets. But parents should also avoid giving infants diluted versions of nighttime drinks, such as Lemsip and comparable products, which are sold to combat the aches of colds and influenza.

There will be labels on all new packs of preparations containing aspirin, warning parents not to give them to

children aged under 12. The decision comes after growing evidence of a possible link between a rare but acute condition known as Reye's syndrome, and the use of aspirin as a treatment for

infants with feverish colds. The stadrome, which is very rare, affects the brain and the liver. It has occurred in some children after a viral Infection such as influenza. The symptoms include severe vomiting which may progress rapidly to delirium and coma. The condition especially affects the liver

Continued on page 20

# Knighthood for Geldof

The Queen yesterday awarded an honorary knight-hood to Boh Geldof, organizer of the Band Aid campaign to

The award was made on the help the starving in Ethiopia and elsewhere, the Foreign Office appounced.

Because Mr Geldof, a pop singer, is an Irish national, he

recommendation of Sir Geof-frey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, in recognition of Mr Geldof's work, which included a Band Aid record, a Live Aid will not call himself Sir Bob concert and Sport Aid events.

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Quality in an age of change.

Parliament. Portfolio tized pext year, described the reports as speculation yester-day and said that Rolls-Royce had not been ruled out as a ● The £4,000 prize in The Times Portfolio supplier, within BA a preference for the General Electric

**Gold competition was** won outright yesterday by Miss Annette French, of Hemel Hempstead, Herts. There is another Portfolio list, page 26; rules and how to

£4,000 to be won today. play, information service, page 20.

It's less painful, dear, to 570p suggested that British compa-mes would not win such However, a decision by BA to go for the American option would undoubtedly cause widespread hostility on the Conservative back benches. Continued on page 20, col 1

Home News 2-6 Law Report 25
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Transport Editor

By Michael Baily

Transatlantic air fares will cent on last year. be at their lowest ever for the next six weeks, with flights from Gatwick to New York People Express.

Civil Aviation Authority

approval was announced yes-terday as the first of British Airways' 5700 free-seat win-

tic travel in the wake of Libya and Chernobyl Bookings have been cut by up to 30 per - But the CAA gave a warning that the cheap fares may not

reduced to £56 one way, by last; while it was important to Virgin Atlantic, and £66, by try to boost travel now, artificially low prices throughout cially low prices throughout the peak summer season would be against the long-term interests of both airlines and passengers.

People Express's £66 fare will also go to the first 30, with a £99 fare available on some flights for another 70 and £133

unrestricted fare of £166 Approval was also given for a £50 cut to £149 for advancepurchase fares by Virgin from Gatwick to Miami. The return

for a further 100. After that the before CAA approval was announced and that it was

ners flew in by Concorde from The £56 fare will go to the fare of £299 was £141 cheaper the United States in a further first 30 to apply for each flight, than on any other airline, effort to boost flagging Atlan-Virgin said yesterday. Re-Virgin said.

maining passengers will pay There are already signs that standard one-way fares of the cheap offers have begun to attract passengers back after American fears of terrorism and radioactivity.
Virgin said it had 2,000 bookings for the cheap fares

> flying 80 per cent full. At British Airways, the freeseat competition had captured American imagination from coast to coast. Mr Colin Marshall, BA chief executive said. Forward bookings were rising at an encouraging rate.

be under way Journalists on Today be-

failed for the time being.

# Undercharged private patients are putting NHS lives 'at risk'

By Richard Evans, Political Correspondent

Life-saving operations in some National Health Service hospitals are being put in jeopardy by the cost of subsidizing private patients, a Na-tional Audit Office report

revealed yesterday.
lo many cases private patients who undergo major operations in NHS premises. including heart surgery or hipreplacement, are not being charged the full cost because of deficiencies in the existing charges structure. That leaves health authorities hundreds of thousands of pounds out of

Because of the rapid advances in surgery in recent years, much of it very expen-sive, the problem is likely to get worse.

The investigation by Sir Gordon Downey, Comptroller and Auditor General, which is bound to lead to a Commoos dispute, disclosed how some hospitals providing specialist treatment such as bone-marrow transplants are making a loss of up to £13.000 a case.

One health authority. Blackpool, Wyre and Fylde. estimated it was failing in recover about £30,000 a year private patients to closely for hip-replacement treatment to private patients, while the Lewisham and North South-wark authority made a "loss"

Douglas Hurd, the

International's new

Home Secretary, appealed

vesterday for a change of

tactics by print uoions over

plant at Wapping to avoid violence and iotimidation

Police were being diverted

from lighting crime, while

mass picketing bad been al-

most wholly ineffective, he

told the Association of Chief

Mr Hurd said he was sad to

He said it was not for him or

for the police to enter into the

merits of the dispute. The

police were not for or against Mr Rupert Murdoch, the pro-prietor. Their duty was to prevent disorder and protect

the rights of those who work at

Wapping and who distribute

newspapers from Wapping.

consider very carefully how

they oow intend to cooduct

spokesmen have now recog-

nized the mass picketing at

Wapping has been almost

wholly ineffective in inbibit-

ing the production or distribu-

Mr Hurd emphasized that

tion of newspapers."

"As some of the union

see that the dispute was to

Police Officers io Torquay.

outside the site.

private patients cases involving coronary artery by-pass grafts and a shortfall of about £2,500 on each of 47 private cases of heart valve replacements - adding up to a intal under-recovery in one year of

"This authority considered that the under-recovery of costs was such as to jeopardize its continuation at present levels of those types of treatment in NHS patients," the report says. During 1984 and 1985, 10 English health au-thorities inld the DHSS of instances "where costs of treatment given in private patients had greatly exceeded

the charges raised".
The DHSS has iosisted that while the high cost treatments given in some private patients were not fully recovered by the average charges, in other cases iovolving low cost care the charges exceeded the costs,

But the audit office said if the "swings and roundabouts" charging system was effective in meeting the total costs of private patients treatment it was necessary for the numbers and types of treatment in mirror those given to NHS patients in those hospitals. After a detailed examination of three regional health au-

ping, the police would have to be there in tackle it. So far,

more than 400,000 man-hours

"I would far rather these

hours were spent making the

streets and homes of London

safer for Londoners. I ask the

unions to find ways of exercis-

ing their rights which do not

involve this enormous waste

Referring in his speech to

hippies, be said ministers were

considering whether or not to

ask for fresh powers. Most

chief officers remained reluc-tant to be involved to trespass

before there was any question of criminal damage, intimida-tion or hreach of the peace.

And new laws could oot be

applied only against unpopu-

Mr Hurd said be shared that

hoped it would be possible to

rized persons across private

land and the mass occupatioo

Robin Shirfield, aged 46, of Clyde Road, Wood Green, a former priot worker oo The

Times, was sent yesterday by

Clerkenwell magistrates for

crown court trial, accused of

wounding Mr Christopher

Warman, aged 49, the paper's

was jojured in a public house.

**FINAL AUCTION** 

of private land.

of men and money."

had been spent io that way.

'New tactics' plea

to print unions

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correpondent

western, the audit office dis-covered in each case the proportion of private pacents who had undergone major and more costly -operations was greater than for naconal health patients. Similarly they had undergone fewer — and less costly - minor oper-

ations.

The DHSS is carrying out a fundamental review of the methods of charging "in the light of the type of treatment hains given in private now being given in private patients in NHS hospitals". Sir Gordon concluded: With the increasing sophisti-cation of medical techniques, and the advances made in recent years in surgery, there is a strong probability that the range of cost between the least and most expensive opera-

tioos is widening."
Mr Michael Meacher, Labour's chief health spokes-man, said last night: "For the first time an offical government publication has openly admitted that coouduation of uoder-recovery of private pa-tient costs is 'such as to jeopardize' present levels of those same treatments in NHS

NHS: Level of charges for private resident patients (National Audit Office, Stationery Office; £2.40).

**FitzGerald** 

now leads

a minority

By Richard Ford

Minister oow leads a minority

government after the resigna-

tion yesterday of a backbench-er from the coalition's junior

With his party trailing in the

opinion polls and doubt over

the outcome of the referen-

dum to remove the coostitu-

donal ban on divorce, Dr

Garret FitzGerald is under

pressure to avoid defeat in the

Dail and a forced general

He is anxious to remain in

office until oext year when his

government's term eods. He

hopes an ecocomic upturn

will aid his party's electoral

However, Mr Charles Haughey, the opposition leader, will be anxious to precipitate

an issue on which all opposi-

to minority status when a

the party in a dispute over

who is to succeed him oo his

reorement. His decision re-

duces the government's strength to 82 compared with

a combined opposition of 83

Both Fine Gale and Fianna

Fail have suffered defection to

the oew progressive Demo-

crats, who now have five

deputies, but it is thought

likely that they, too, will be

anxious to avoid an early

electioo

The coalition was reduced

parmer.

election.

chances.

cautious approach. But be tioo deputies will unite.

The Irish Republic's Prime



Undergraduates at Oxford University in happy mood at the end of their final examinations yesterday, while police and proctors claimed a success for their campaign to stamp out the rowdyism which has marked previous celebrations. The history finals ended last. night(Robin Young writes), but although a crowd of several hundred assembled on

pavements outside the examination school to welcome 300 students who had completed their papers, there were no

When the main group emerged, three girls on a traffic island shed their outer ciothing to rever bathing costumes and madies, dashed across the road and lavished congratulatory kisses on one student, but the party quickly made off in the direction of Magdalea College before the bowler-hatted university bull-

dog could pounce.

Mr Malcolm Deas, of St Antony's
College, the university's senior proctor,
said: "I think we may have scored one of the few victories for sweet reason in the

#### **Farmers** Landowners told urge dog to block hippies fee rise By Hugh Clayton, Environment Correspondent

By John Young Agriculture Correspondent

The National Farmers' Union yesterday urged the Government to increase the dog licence fee rather than scrap it, in the light of increasing concern about attacks oo livestock.

Television pictures of sheep attacked by dogs belonging in Judges are to be consulted the hippie convoy have been oo ways of speeding up civil proceedings in cases of tresfollowed by reports from three police forces in South Wales that killings last year were up by a third. Other areas with Two options to reform the law so that land can be many attacks were Cumbria, repossessed more quickly are Surrey, and Devoo and Cornbeing considered. First, a speeding op of the summary

Mrs Peggy Fenner, Parliamentary Secretary at the Ministry of Agriculture, said that some 10,000 farm animals were killed or maimed every year by uncootrolled dogs. The solution, she said, must rest with responsible dog ownership.

However, the maio animal welfare organizations have joined the NFU in calling for a steep increase in the licence

# Methodist debate on se of civil position

By Patricia Clough

Leaders of Britain's 1.4 million Methodists will be asked whether they condone civil disobedience, particularly concerning nuclear weapons, in a debate at their annual conference starting in Stoke-on-Trent next week.

The conference is also expected to set up an order of full or part-time lay people to help with the ministry and is likely to approve the admis-sion of young children to

Communion.
In a closed meeting before the conference, ministers will follow the Church of England in tackling the problem of

The most agonized debate is likely to be the question of civil disobedience, an issue with which a Methodist working party has struggled for three years, only to admit that it is divided.

Io a lengthy report to the conference, the group of nine states that non-violent civil disobedience can be justified under certain circumstances but it was split five-four over whether those circumstances

exist in Britain today.

The minority feels that it could be justified over issues such as ouclear weapons, environmental questions and racial and inner-city prob-

The Rev Brian Beck, secretary of the conference, said yesterday that he expected the conference would agree with the majority that such actioo is oot justified

The recruiting of deaconesses, which was frozen pending a review of the whole mioistry after women were allowed in take orders 12 years ago, is likely to start again.

#### Soviet envoy thanks British

The Soviet ambassador to Britain, Mr Leonid Zamyatin, has written to The Times to express "most beartfelt gratitude" for the hundreds of leners of sympathy sent to his embassy to the wake of the Chernobyl accident.

Many cootained offers of aid and donations and came from public figures and politicians, trade unions and other organizations, and from families and individuals, he said.

#### Hatton in threat to quit job

By Nicholas Wood Political Reporter

The deputy leader of Liver-pool City Council, Mr Derek Hatton, was on the brink last night of resigning his job with a neighbouring Labour coun-

Mr Hattoo, who earns £11,500 a year for a 171/2-hour week as a community liaisoo officer with Knowsley council, is angry about a change in his working arrangements. Although they do not mean extra hours, he claims that barmony has been wrecked by Mr Alan Pearson, director of leisure

Mr Hatton, who faces ex-pulsion from the Labour Party for his alleged membership of Militaot Tendency, is refusing to appear before tomorrow's meeting to Loodoo of Labour's National Executive

Mr Tony Mulhearn, who has already been expelled, will apply today for a High Court nimction restraining the NEC from going ahead with

By Geraldine Norman

Sale Room

Correspondent

worth? The question is fur-

rowing the brows of connois-

scurs at Christie's, the art

auctioocers. It has a magnifi-

cent marble hust of Shake-

speare for sale oo July 15 by

John Michael Rysbrack, ooe

of the greatest sculptors work-

ing in Britain in the eighteenth

A little curled moustache

ornameots the Bard's upper

ip, with a neatly trimmed

beard below, the ooble brow is

emphasized by a receding

hairline and crisp curls. The

marble eyes seem penetrating. Christie's is suggesting that he is worth £150,000 to £200,000.

Shakespeare but the marble

bust market has proved capri-

Mr Cheal said that the association believed it possible to bring an offence of criminal trespass into public order law without endangeriog rambiers who trespassed

The Country Landowners'
Association told members

yesterday to put barriers across entrances to their land

as rural organizations closed

ranks against the fragments of

the hippie coovoy.

Mr Jonathan Cheal, the

associatioo's legal adviser,

said there were many legal

dangers for those whose land

was occupied by hippies, espe-

cially if an owner could be

held in law to have "acq-

uiesced" to their presence. He

said that grudgingly allowing coovoy members to draw water from springs or to take firewood might be considered

Mr Cheal said owners might

be beld liable in law for

allowing farmland to be used

for a ooo-agricultural use, for

allowing health hazards to be

created, and for causing a

saved for the nation at £518,400. Last December, he

was joined at the National

Portrait Gallery by Rysbrack's

teenth century writer, at a price around £400,000.

Then came the relatively unknown Earl of Winchilsea

hy Rysbrack who made £52,800 at Sotheby's last April and, finally, Rysbrack's Benjamin Franklin, ooe of the fouoding fathers of America;

no ooe wanted him last April

Christie's was astonished;

and the bust was unsold at Christie's at £85,000.

be was oot in good condition, having stood outdoors, and a

few people are oow muttering

that it was not of Benjamin

Shakespeare ought to fea-

Franklin anyway.

'acquiescence'

public ouisance.

**Bust of the Bard could** 

fetch up to £200,000

How much is Shakespeare Alexander Pope, the eigh-

It is a famous image of ture among the high flyers. He hakespeare but the marble has been sent for sale by ust market has proved capri-

mons, the procedure be simplified for obtaining a special court direction to allow the summons to be nailed on field

posts, rather than served

#### Sale Room

The Masters of Foxhounds'

Association joined the British Field Sports Society yesterday

in supporting appeals by the Country Landowners' Associ-

auoo and National Farmers'

Unioo for "changes in the law

that will make it easier for the

police to eod such

pass (Frances Gibb writes).

procedure by which an order can be obtained to repossess

The secood change being

proposed is that where defen-

dants are known and therefore

must be named in the sum-

iocursions".

Shakespeare, by Rysbrack the 1750s can render a faithful

Rysbrack turned to the right Shakespeare are thought to be authentic, the memorial hust in Holy Trinity Church, Stratford, and an engraving by Droeshout. Rysbrack worked

image of a writer who died in 1616 is questionable but

Only two likenesses of from those and the more dubious Chandos portrait.

## Tang Bactrian camel sold for £319,000

By Huon Mallalien

the Tang Dynasty were only introduced to European and American collectors io the first decade of this century and up to about three years ago were in great demand.

Yesterday Sotheby's offered a collection of fine examples which had been assembled during the 1970s by a Europe-an collector. The 39 lots, which included bowls and a few items of cootemporary metalware, produced a total of £2,061,620 with only 1 per cent bought in.

The most expensive item, was a splendid striding and bellowing Bactrian camel with formidable teeth and toogue and shaggy fur on the neck, bump and flanks. That went to the London dealer Eskenazi at. £319,000. (estimate £100,000 plus).

There was also a large superbly modelled and elabo-rately accounted model of a Fereghan horse, which went to

The great pottery figures of a different bidder at £192,500 (estimate about £200,000). The most expensive piece of metalware from the collection was a little cast bronze sleeve weight modelled as a pair of billing birds which sold for £126,500 against an estimate of from £40,000 - £60,000.

In a mixed property sale of Chinese ceramics held by Sotheby's in the afternoon, a rare Ming blue and white stem wine cup was sold for £363,000 to a Far Eastern private collector hidding by

At Christie's a morning sessioo of Japanese works of art produced a total of £137,758



Hender ferr

Market

#### OF THE UTMOST IMPORTANCE AND URGENCY

We regrettably announce that due to prohibitive and unobtainable insurance rates currently affecting shipments in and around the Persian Gulf, valued in excess of £10,000,000.

Mr Hurd said: "Oo behalf work out io law the commoo-

would ask the print unions to casual passage of unautho-

as long as there was "violence property correspondent, who and intimidation" at Wap- was jojured in a public house.

# PERSIAN CARPETS

and others from the more important weaving centres of the East being an ancient art form which were accumulated in both Europe and the United States for exhibition and repairstion to the following countries of Iran, Iraq and Turkey.

Due to these unforeseen circumstances and the economic unlessibility the project has been irrevocably cancelled and whilst the rugs were being held in transit in Her Majesty's Bonded Warehouses, Heathrow Airport, and others, they now have been removed and must be disposed of immediately by Auction. Due to the vast number of pieces and value involved the auctions have been divided into strateen separate collections thus affording everyone an equal opportunity to acquire one or more of these masterpieces.

The final Auction Sale will be held at THE HOLIDAY INN HOTEL, CHELSEA, 17 SLOANE ST., SW1. THURS. 12th JUNE AT 7.30 PM. VIEWING FROM 5 PM.

Payment: cash, cheque or all major credit cards. Packaging and forwarding facilities liable for those wishing 121 re-export their rugs. Auctioneers: Edward Kalil and Associates. 01-722 7800

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American Annes are at least 50 million years younger than has been assumed and could have been formed as recently as the early palaeozoic, which is thought to have begun 570-million years ago. Those are the findings of a group of researchers from the miversi-

researchers from the universities of Tucuman, Argentina, and Munster, West Germany, under Professor Hubert

The group studied the orogen, formation of mountains, in a small spar of the Andes range in Argentina, about 66° west and 29° south. It lies in the Sierra de Ancasti, massif about 2,000 metres

above the Pampa Plain.
Professor Miller is now convinced that the "entire history of the uplifting of the Andes in this region did not occur in the Pre-Cambrian

The area studied was an ideal laboratory. It was reasonably accessible and the generous rainfall characteristic helped to expose the rock in the beds of the numerous

That provided the scientists with a wide selection of the Were all home owners too. samples they needed.

#### cious over the past 18 mooths. In April 1985, a Ronbilliac whose ancestor commissiooed bust of Lord Chesterfield, a the marble from Rysbrack in little-remembered diplomat at the 1750s. the court of George II, was Whether a bust carved in Science report Study cuts Andes age

by 50 million years

Because the Andes has changed many times through-out its history, any fossil evidence which could have American Andes are at least pointed to its origin has been destroyed by nature. As it was no longer possible to deter-mine the age of the original rock by standard geological methods, new ways had to be found appropriate to the com-paratively deep-lying roots of an old Andes formation. The researchers recon-

structed the sedimentary rocks, the basic material of the original mountain having first analysed their geo-chemical characteristics. Then they concentrated on the process of the rocks metamorphism, by ascertaining the relative age of individual folds and layers. Finally they established the exact period of each of the various metamorphism stages, by using isotopes to determine their chronology.

Professor Miller says that doing all that was "like trying to conduct a paper-chi through dense bush". But his efforts were rewarded. He proved a new date for the origin of the Andes and found that the range had developed as a result of four separate successive phases.

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SEE GENERAL APPOINTMENTS IN THE TIMES TOMORROW

SDP plans

subsidies

for rented

housing

By Nicholas Wood Political Reporter

A radical plan to reinvenate

the moribund private rented

housing sector through state subsidies was unveiled yester-

The Social Democratic Par-

ty leader said rents should be

brought down to "affordable and attractive" levels by a

system of government support

on a par with that already

available to home owners

through mortgage interest tax relief.

lords would qualify for a

subsidy equivalent to 25 per cent of their annual costs and pass the savings on to tenants. Ynung, single people denied

priority on council house waiting lists and those needing

to move frequently because of their work would be among

the main target groups.

Dr Owen told the Institute

of Housing Conference in

Brighton that the current as-

sured tenancy scheme, which removes rents from the scope

of the Fair Rent Act, had

failed to get off the ground because costs were too high. He said: "A central feature of the SDP strategy is the

development of new forms of

nnn-council rented accommo-

dation. A new sector of social

housing for rent needs to be

created, to be managed by

housing associations and other approved landlords."

At a fringe meeting at the conference, Mr Jeff Rooker,

Labour spokesman on hous-

ing, confirmed that his party

woold oot remove the right of

council tenants to buy their

Steps would be taken to cut

the costs of buying and selling

a house and to protect home owners io difficulty with

mortgage repayments.

homes.

Uoder the scheme, land-

day by Dr David Owen.

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# Big fare cuts promised from autumn for rail travellers in South-east

By Michael Bally, Transport Editor

Big fare cuts are promised for rail travellers in the Southeast this autumn as part of afacelift of London commuter services unveiled by British Rail's new Network SouthEast Division yesterday

From September, passengers whn pay £10 for a Network card will travel at a third off the normal fare for all off-peak journeys in the area stretching from King's Lynn, Norfolk, to Ramsgate in Kent, and from Northampton to Weymouth in Dorset.

From today a new Daily Capitalcard will give commuters intn central Londoo unlimited travel on London's bus and underground systems on a single ticket costing 80p more than their usual British Rail cheap day return.

Other measures announced at a press launch at Waterloo yesterday by Mr Chris Green, SomhEast's new director,

• Improved punctuality: There has been a rise from 84

£100,000

bail bill

for brother

Ian Smalley, a Leicester

businessman who is refusing

to leave the United States to

stand trial in Britain accused

of supplying arms to Iran, landed his brother with a

£100,000 bill in the High

Court yesterday.

Lord Justice Woolf, sitting

with Mr Justice Macpherson in the Queen's Bench Divi-sional Court, upheld the order

of a Crown Court judge in July

1983 that he must forfeit the

£100,000 surety he put up for

his brother as a condition of

bail pending trial.

Mr John Smalley, an economist of Sandown Road,
Stoneygate, Leicester, had
agreed to give the surety while

his brother awaited a hearing

in October 1982 of charges against him relating to the

unlicenced export of tank

Part of the bail conditions

was that he should surrender

his passport. But in July that

year it was varied by the High-

Court to allow him to visit the

United States for five weeks

But when he arrived in America the next month he

was arrested and charged with

illegally shipping arms worth

millions of dollars to Iran and

Iraq. He was later acquitted by

a jury in Dallas, Texas, but by

Judge Harrison Hall, sitting

at Warwick Crown Court, then ordered Ian Smalley to

forfeit his £25,000 personal

surety and his brother to

Mr John Smalley claimed

his brother, who is believed to

be living oo a yacht off the Florida coast, had been re-fused permission to leave by

ing controls oo the sale of crossbows because of worries

Shopkeepers are being

asked to check that buyers are

bona fide members of archery

clubs. That is the same meth-

od of control as brought in

earlier this year for weapons

used by martial arts enthus-

A group of MPs, including Miss Janet Fookes, Conserva-tive MP for Plymouth, Drake,

French unveil

contender for

fleet market

By Chifford Webb

**Motoring Correspondent** 

French rival for the Ford Sierra, Vauxhall Cavalier, and

Austin Montego, is launched into the already fiercely con-

tested medium family saloon and fleet car sector of the

Backed by a £4 million

advertising campaign, the four-door, five-seater saloon

with 1.7 or 2-litre engines will be very competitively priced, ranging from £6,485 to

British market today.

The Renault 21, a new

the American authorities.

incident.

bour MP for Jarrow, have

tion and the Royal Society for

the Prevention of Crucity to

problem is serious enough to warrant legislation to outlaw

their sale. But the success of

the guidelines for the sale of

weapons for martial arts led

them to adopt the same

approach for crossbows.

Ministers do not believe the

today.

Controls on crossbows

The Home Office is tighten- and Mr Donald Dixon, La-

crossbows because of worries been campaigning for a ban on about their increased use by criminals and poachers.

been campaigning for a ban on crossbow sales. They have the support of the Police Federa-

forfeit his £100,000.

then had missed his trial

per cent to 92 per cent in on- which the programme would time trains already this year. Cleaner and more attractive trains: A new red, blue and grey livery iotroduced progressively from yesterday, and a daily cleaning programme for all trains. Attractive new seating, with litter bins, and a new campaign to keep feet off seats is to be introduced, and from 1990 a fleet of faster.

start to enter service. Cleaner and more attractive stations: 930 stations have been painted and modernized and 55 new stations are being considered for developing traffic flows. Stations are getting red lamp posts and red benches, with improved pas-senger information systems using the latest technology.

quieter Network trains will

Mr Green said that the London and South-east rail-way was one of the greatest in the world and a priceless national asset. But it was the subject of criticism and cynicism that it was outdated.

Dr Sinclair: recorded talks

**Scientist** 

had secret

with superiors

help to remove.

More than £20 million was to be spent on the programme, with more to follow, but the key was to motivate British Rail staff to give customers the service they wanted, Mr Green said.

Together with a big marketing drive, the aim was to double the division's daily 500,000 off-peak travellers, and generate enough new revenue to pay for all the improvements.

Some commuter organizations gave the ambitious plans a sceptical reception. "Sweet dreams" was the comment of a lady from the Harrow and Hatch End Commuter Association, who poured out complaints about the existing

The chairman of Dorking Commuters said: "You're giv-ing us a picture of paradise far

#### away from today's filthy and unreliable trains." World link for school computers

By Bill Johnstone

An international schools computer network has been lauoched which could link Britain's secondary schools to their counterparts in Canada, France, Italy, Japan and

The network allows com-puter messages and lessons to be sent around the world in

The nerve centre of the recordings
Secret tapes made by Dr
Cathy Sinclair, a scientist,
were played to an industrial
tribunal yesterday where she
has complained of sexual
harassment. international project is a computer housed at the University of British Columbia, which is capable of sending teaching material from its electronic libraries to schools and colleges in all the member coun-tries at the same time.

The lessons would be dis-Dr Sinclair, aged 37, a ersonnel adviser with Easo, played in typed form on the school or college computer, the oil company, taped conver-sations with her superiors by hiding a tape recorder in her-desk and handbag. having been transmitted either by cable or satellite link from the Canadian computer. The octwork is expected to

She said: "I did not use a appeal to language students tape recorder matil I realized I since the lessons or messages are in the tongue requested. was being discriminated Italian students can practice English or English-speaking Canadians can try their French and Italian with the Dr Sinclair, of Higgs Close, East Hagbourne, Oxfordshire, who worked at Esso's chemiapproriate member of the etwork. The system allows skire, has told the tribunal at the members to communicate with each other in spite of the

Reading, Berkshire, that she twice had to reject sexual time differences. advances from colleagues. The creators of the system Mr Colin Titman, manager say: "It's as though students of the research base, said that were in conference. The information is exchanged almos about had denied harns instantly .... if the Italian He was not aware of any other students send their message to Canada at 4am (Canada The tribunal continues time), they are held automati cally until the Canadian students come to school and turn

#### Viaduct wins a reprieve

on their terminals."

British Rail has been refused permissioo to demolish rather than restore a disused 125-year railway viaduct at Smardale Gill in Cumbria after a public inquiry last

March. British Rail had appealed against Eden District Council's refusal to allow destruction of the listed



Renault's fleet-footed 21.

the 1.7 engines are mounted transversely.

Top speeds of between French company is empha110mph and 125mph are sized by the decision to launch 110mph and 125mph are claimed together with very low fuel consumption and class leading aerodynamics giving a drag factor of only 0.29.

The Resunit 21's principal

target is the fleet customer. He a real run for their money. We is expected to account for more All versions have front than 25,000 sales in a full wheel drive and five-speed year, or one in three of all gearboxes hat, unusually, only Renaults bought here.

it in Britain three months after its bouse debut M Gay Bergeand, managing director of Renault UK, said: "The 21 should give our rivals

whether setting a trap at the Justice Otton. "The plaintiff

The columnist broke off his

Mr Theodoracopulos, the publishers of The Spectator, plied: The plaintiff is a and its former editor. Mr strong-willed woman. People Alexander Chancellor, deny do not say no to her because a libelling Mrs Marcie-Riviere, lot of her friends depend on They plead justification and are counter-claiming damages Mrs Marcie-Riviere gasped over an interview given by her in court at that point. Her io Women's Wear Daily io gasps had punctuated much of October 1982 in which she the eight hours of defence said the columnist's article



# Keeping faith with Wren

By Hugh Clayton, Environment Correspondent

Some rebuilding in the gutted wing of Hampton Court Palace would be done without exact reproduction of the original materials, Lord Elton, Minister of State at the Department of the Environment. said yesterday. That would be done "only where such methods are not visible and would be more efficient".

Ashes left after the blaze last April were still being sifted by archaeologists in a search for fragments of the original fittings and structure that could be used again, he said at the palace yesterday.

"They have found almost a complete chandelier," Lord Elton said. "The immediate joh was to put a protective roof on. What we are now concerned with is the establishment of authenticity in the restoration." Lord Elton announced also

that as well as restoring the Wren extension, badly damaged in the fire, the Government wanted to spend more grand manner", he said. than £40,000 on replacing the semi-circle of lime trees that still stand in the pattern conceived by Sir Christopher Wren.

although 25 date back to the eighteenth century. The Goverament wanted to replace the present mixture of old and recent trees with 198 new ones. each 15ft high, which would reproduce the pattern planned by Wren almost 300 years ago, and help to preserve the character of "England's finest example of gardening in the

They would make a fitting symbol for the celebration in 1988 of the 300th anniversary

While tourism would doubtless beoefit from any had to be on people living and

#### 'Cavalier' barrister rebuked by judge

to appear in court was rebuked yesterday by a judge at the Central Criminal Court.

Judge Hazan, QC, who recommended a cut in the legal-aid fees paid to the nor, because of his absence, said that it seemed he had treated the matter in "cavalier fashinn" while being paid by the public.

A threat to take contempt of court proceedings, or report Mr O'Cnnnor tn the Bar Council for disciplinary actioo, was withdrawn by the

judge. Mr O'Connor, who was defending two men, offered a "full and frank" apology, an explanation as to why he had nnt been present, and an assurance that it would never happen again. He told the court that he

had been engaged nn cases at crown courts in Southwark and Sheffield and had not been able to be present. He regretted any discourtesy. Judge Hazan said that he should have informed officials at the Contral Criminal Court before leaving the court and taking on 11ther work.

"This is a time when the Bar is pressing for an increase in legal-aid fees and the highest standards must maintained." he said.

#### MPs protest to save clinic

MPs io the Parliamentary All-Party Penal Affairs Group are protesting to the Government at a threat to the future of the Portman Clinic, internationally renowned for its psychotherapy for offenders and sexual deviants.

Hampstead health authority and the North East Thames regional health authority say they have not enough money to run the clinic as a national

#### Child aged four raped

A girl aged four was raped in west Londoo on Monday, police disclosed yesterday. Scotland Yard has appealed for ioformation from anyone who saw a girl with long fair bair with a man-in the Fulham Palace Road area of Hammer-

# Architect to restore old heart of Edinburgh

By Ronald Faux

Mr Jim Johnson, a Londootrained architect, has been given the job of restoring local life, bringing oew employment and enhancing the character of buildings in Edinburgh old town, which, through oeglect and planning blight, have been allowed to decay oo a large scale.

It is the old town of Edin-

of Holyroodhouse, that attracts tens of thousands of tourists each year. But, as Mr Johnson, the new director of the Edinburgh Old Town Committee for Conservation and Renewal, told a press conference, these splendid buildings hid many neglected closes, gap sites and wynds that were in terrible condition.

Shopping facilities for local burgh, with its Royal Mile : people were poor and the area linking the castle to the Palace had too many disused and

tourist attractions. back some life, jobs and people living there permanently," he said.
Mr Johnson, who has

worked on architectural projects io Glasgow, including pioneering work on the city's tenements, said that some mistakes had already been

derelict buildings behind the buildings that did not fit the "You cannot treat such an surroundings. It was crucial to maintain a historical area solely as a museum. You have to bring

mixture and diversity of buildings to make the most of the myriad of old alleyways that criss-cross the Royal Mile and the streets around it.

improvement, the emphasis working io the area, he said.

smith at about 5pm.

#### Case opens for £1.5m damages The parents of a severely damaged girl who

oursed her to an astonishing recovery after a road accident yesterday began their High Court battle for almost £1.5 million damages.

This is a remarkable and unique case of courage and persistence," Mr Michael Bur-ton, QC, for Wendy, aged 20, told Mr Justice Stuart-Smith. In June 1982, the girl, then

aged 16, was knocked down by a car after she had left home in Lodge Lane, Collier Row, Romford, Essex, to meet a group of school friends. She was left with permanent brian damage. Doctors had been very pessimistic about her hut had been "enormously impressed" by the improvement she had made.

"She was in permanent danger of death from choking or infection. She was being fed liquid food through a tube," Mr Burton said.

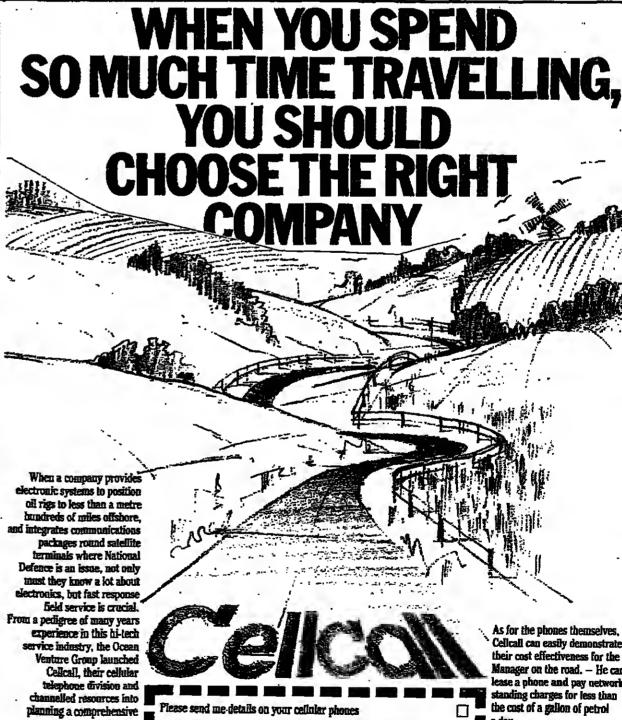
In June 1983, she was allowed to go home and, as a result of the special stimulation treatment by her parents, she had made "though not quite miraculous, a very, very substantial recovery indeed," Mr Burton said.

The hearing continues

#### £300,000 for paralysed boy

Lewis Chee-Ho Tse, aged five, of Thisuledene, Thames Ditton, Surrey, who was left paralysed in a road accident when he was seven months old, was yesterday awarded £300,000 agreed damages £300,000 agreed damages against his father in the High

mother's lap in the froot seat already have launch stocks of of a car driven by his father. Mr Hermanm Yni-Wah Tse 6,000 cars, and aim to sell 14,000 by the end of this when it veered off the road and hit a lamp-post.



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#### Gossip columnist accused of lying in libel suit Taki Theodoracopulos, a Marcie-Riviere, who was was a vindictive woman. society columnist for The cross-examining him on the He was asked by Mr Hartley evidence to complain to Mr

Speciator, was accused of lying fifth day of the action. while giving evidence yester-day io the High Court libel action brought against him by Mrs Rosemarie Marcie-Riviere, a wealthy socialite, Mrs Marcie-Riviere, aged

71, alleges that an article he wrote in his "High Life" column io August 1982 made her out to be a "high class tart". and a "coarse and ill-mannered woman of loose sexual

Mr Theodoracopulos aged Mr Theodoracopulos the eight hours of defence said the country of defence said the country

The columnist claims he was trapped into going to lunch with Mrs Marcie-Riviere at her home in Greece so she could bumdiate him by throwing him out "like a dog". Mr Hartley said: "I am suggesting you are making it up as you go along."

yon suggesting I am lying under oath?" Mr Hartley said he was.
Mr Theodoracopulos

lunch party would not have keeps gasping. I doo't mind, been the craziest thing in the but my wife is coming to give world" for Mrs Marcie-Rivi- evidence and she is nervous."

ere to do. Mr. Theodoracopulos re-The columnist replied: "Are her for financial means."

The case continues.

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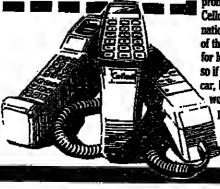
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committed no

Bill

was at an all time low. Unless the Government ensured

seachers' efforts were properly

appreciated and rewarded then all the clauses in the Bill

designed to improve teacher quality would prove

provision for

resentation.

The Labour Party strongly

He did not believe a general

clause in this manner really

helped to ensure sex education was properly taught in schools.

It was a matter better dealt with hy the Secretary of State's own inspectors issuing advice and ensuring it was carried out.

The present situation on cor-

poral punishment on which, in most authorities, the decision

was left with the school, continued in direct confrontation of the United Kingdom's obliga-tion under Article 2 of the

Convention on Human Rights.

Mr Baker had said that the Government would allow a free

vote on the issue but how free would the free vote be? What

would the payroll vote do?

Some MPs: Be whipped

Mr Baker: A free vote is a free

vote. I made my position clear

because I am the present holder of this office and it was right to

give the House and the educa

tional system my personal po-sition, but that in no way binds

any other member of the

Mr Radice: We shall be voting

for abolition. The Secretary of State has been yielding to pres-sure from the Prime Minister,

and to pressure from his right

Mr Patrick McLonghlin

(Derbyshire West, C), in his maiden speech, said although

there were some bad teachers

who should be removed or retrained, the vast majority were

excellent and dedicated. They needed their reward. But it was

HOUSE OF LORDS

accused during question time in the House of Lords of being offensive and patronizing in his remarks about women in public

The exchanges began when Lord Etton, Minister of State for the Environment, was asked by Lady Stedman (SDP) whether

and when the Government pro-posed to appoint any women to the residuary bodies following aboliton of the GLC and metro-

abouton of the GLL and metropolitan counties.
Lord Elton: The Secretary of
State for the Environment (Mr
Nicholas Ridley) has no plans at
present to make further appointments to the residuary bodies.
However, if it becomes nec-

However, if it becomes necessary or desirable to make additional appointments, he will be guided by a person's sultability and availability; he will make no distiction between men and

Lady Stedman: In an earlier

written answer he told me that 10 women were considered out of

220 people considered for nominations. Is he suggesting that only 10 women in this country might be considered for such a job with all the expertise

we have among women in gov-ernment and local government? The Sex Discrimination Act, I

women for this purpose.

Government

# Minister against banning cane: £20m more for GCSE books and equipment

**EDUCATION BILL** 

Conservative MPs would be allowed a free vote on whether to retain or abolish corporal punishment in state schools in England and Wales, Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education and Science, said in his first major speech to MPs since taking up his new job, when he moved the second reading of the Education Bill. If the decision went in favour of abolition, he said, it would be extended to Scotland, where abolition had long been the

However, Mr Baker made it clear that he would vote in favour of keeping corporal punishment, because he felt it was essential in the discipline that was necessary in schools and that head teachers, parents and the governing bodies should be allowed to retain it in a particular school if they wished. He also announced that a further £20 million would be spent on books and equipment in schools in the current year for the introduction of the new GCSE examination. He also indicated that:

• He intended to leave in the Bill the clause relating to political indocurination in schools. He accepted the clause in-serted by the House of Lords about sex education in schools being provided in a way which encouraged due regard in moral considerations and family life. The Government would move amendments safeguard-ing freedom of speech in higher

The Government would introduce amendments intended in ensure that local industry and commerce were represented on the governing bodies of schools. He was keen to see the role and influence of head teachers

Disciplice could not be sepa-rated from education. Without discipline. oo learning could

The Bill accepted that it was not possible in leave discipline in elected councillors on the local education authorities. Rather, discipline was the special prerogative of the head and

the governing body.

The House of Lords had amended the Bill with the intention of abolishing corporal punishment in state schools, it did not completely do that and the amendment itself would have to be amended if it was

In many schools, the head and the governing body believed corporal punishment should be kept as a sanction. (Conservative cheers). To deny it would

weaken their position.

We believe (he said) that the whole House itself should decide whether or not corporal punishment should be retained. We propose he continued) that Conservative MPs should be allowed a free vote on this

If the decision is for abolition,

where abolition has long been

the policy.

It would be appropriate for me, as Secretary of State for Education and Science, to make my own personal views known. Retention or abolition should be essentially up to the govern-ing body, head and parents.

If they wish to retain it in a particular school, they should be allowed. That would be denied if the House decided to abolish altogether in the state sector. He would vote for retention

of corporal punishment. (Conservative cheers). If the view prevailed that it should be decided at local level, be expected that new governing bodies in England and Wales, with their higher parent-



Baker: I will vote for

representation, would agree that a suitable arrangement would be needed to recognize the finding of the European Court of Hu-man Rights that the philosophi-cal convictions of any parent

should be respected.

He would monitor arrangements and would then have to consider giving parents the legal ight of exemption.

against bad behaviour otherwise the head and governing body had no power. If the structure, collapsed, no learning could take place and children became confused and bewildered. (Conservative

The ultimate disciplinary sanction was expulsion. Under the Bill, governing bodies had a right to exclude a pupil which could be overridden by the local education authority. He intended to strengthen the position of the governing body in such a case where there was a difference of opinion between it and the LEA by introducing an amendment providing a right of appeal for the governing body or

His intention was to leave in the clauses relating to political indoctrination. The principle was not in dispute. There was no place for that in their schools. They owed it to their children to ensure that the Bill was as effective as it could be in political preventing

He was glad that the Lords had added to the Bill a clause training should be eligible requiring sex education to be provided in a way which encouraged people to have due GCSE courses in September regard to moral considerations and the first exams would be

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It was important to remember that sexual relationships should be taught and understood only as an element of wider personal relationships. It was crucially important in emphasize the moral dimension as well as the

value of family life.
This was a difficult task for teachers and the parents must be involved. A draft circular on sex education in schools which was sbortly to be published would emphasize that parents should be given the opportunity to see for themselves the teaching terials to be used.

materials to be used.

It was also important that pupils should be helped to recognize the physical and emotional risks of sexual promiscuity.
We owe it (be said) to the next

generation to build up children's respect for healthy family his. I hope this clause will do that. There was considerable public physically threatened and at-tacked. This sort of campus The Government proposed to

then be able in consider the various interests of principle and practice which arose It was his sincere wish that a spirit of partnership rather than recrimination could soon be restored between the teachers and those who set the framework and secured the

The key role of local authorities could be fully effective only if it was ght of exemption.

There had to be sanctions appraisal of teachers. The purpose of appraisal was to help all teachers realise their neip all teachers realise their full professional potential by providing them with better job satisfaction, more appropriate in-service training and better planned career development

It was his strong hope that agreement would be reached voluntarily on a national framework for appraisal in the current Acas talks. But it might prove necessary for that framework to be provided or supported by statutory

He saw the relevant clause in the Bill, allowing the Secretary of State to make such regulations, as a reserve power as appraisal should be secured by agreement.

Another clause proposed that in-service training should generally be financed through a new specific grant, Funds for next year would have to be determined as part of the overall local education authority settlement for 1987-88. The Government's intention was that most types of expenditure on in-service

taken in the summer of 1988. as the HMI warned, the crisis The purpose of the GCSE, in the schools could not be which combined O level and overcome nor the demand for raising standards met without substantial extra funding for huildings, hooks and equipment, teacher training CSE grades, was to raise standards. It should help all pupils show achievement in positive terms.

All GCSE syllabuses were and teachers' pay. significant extra resources to month. The Government had education but he congratulated the new Secretary of State on committed £10 million towards in-service training for the GCSE and was allowing schools in close for two his decision in announce more resources for the GCSE training days this term.
The Government had Every week he visited schools in different parts of the country. Morale in staff rooms

already said it would pay education support grant in support of extra books and equipment for the GSCE up to a total of £10 million in 1987-88 and at least a further £10 million in 1988-89.

Over and above the substantial provision already made, he had been considering respect for hearing family are. I hope this clause will do that.

There was considerable public unease about the way in which certain people had been denied the right of freedom of speech at some universities and polysome univ some universities and on books and equipment the technics. MPs had been excluded from universities and year for this purpose. But he cluded from universities and atwas satisfied that in addition in further increase in expenditure

The Government proposal move amendments safeguard—
ing freedom of speech in higher million on hooks and equipment should be spent in the current year.
The additional expenditure

now proposed amounted to over £4,000 per secondary school and over £30 for every fourth year pupil. In total, between £60 million and £70 targetted on the introduction of the new examination.
Mr Glies Radice, chief Opposition spokesman on education.moved amendment criticizing the Bill failing to provide an adequate framework for



McLoughlin: There must not be political indoctrination encourage

wolvement.
He said in a number of key areas schools were desperately short of cash. Teachers were underpaid and demoralised. Many pupils were heing deprived of educational and training opportunities. Much more needed to be done to raise educational standards. Money was not the whole anwer and resources must be more effectively managed. But,

#### Thatcher says Rolls has to compete

**AERO-ENGINES** 

It did no good for the efficiency of British industry to protect it from foreign competition, Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Margaret Thatcher, the Frime Minister, said after being questioned about the purchase of aircraft engines by British Airways, following press reports that British Airways plan to buy £700 million worth of them

from America.

The subject was first raised by Mr Neil Kinnock, Leader of the Opposition, who asked: Can she give an undertaking that she will use the full powers of her Government to ensure that British Airways' huge engine order is placed in British Airways have asked all three major zerosupported the increase in the number of parent representatives, but the Bill engine manufacturers to pro-vide quotations — as they still did not do enough to recognize the need for partnership and halance. Teachers were underrepresented and there was no usually do when considering a

new type.

When they have considered the evaluations and made a indeement about how many of the aircraft they wish to acquire, they will put their proposals for approval to the Secretary of State for Transport.
There are reciprocal arrangements between General Electric, Pratt and Whitney and Rolls-

Royce. The essential thing is that Britain wins orders on merit and performance. Mr Krimock: I fully acknowledge that, but first it is necessary for British manufacturing business to stay in business in order which she was a member rightly rescued Rolls-Royce from much more forthright and positive to ensure that the interests of that company, its workers and technologies, are properly

Mrs Thatcher. He should agree that an efficient company should be able to win orders on merit. Rolls-Royce does. Why does he not concentrate on the possibility of Rolls-Royce win ning on meant? It is for British Airways to assess the quotation from a technological point of view. Rolls-Royce provide mos of the engines for British Airways, I hope that Rolls-Royce will win on outright merit.

Mr Kinnock: Is she going to bat for Britain? (Cheers)

Mrs Thatcher, Yes, but you do not bat for Britain by protecting industries. That is not betting for Britain, but backing industries which win on merit, as this Government has done. North Lab): Can she believe that France, Germany Italy or the United States and all our other competitors, if placed in the position of British Airways

Lord Elton: The Government

has not discriminated against women in its search for people to

women in its search for people to serve on these committees. It considered 220 names and the search extended to the top ranks of public administration, the legal, surveying and planning professions and local business.

The fact is that there were not

The last is that there were not enough names forthcoming to satisfy the criteria Lady. Stedman applies. As the tone of public and commercial life changes it is a question of good women working their way through to the top and they have not all arrived there yet.

Lord Averbury (L): Many people will find his remark about good women fighting their way to the top offensive and patronizing. Women will never get to the top as long as the Government sets a bad are sented.

Lord Elton: The Government Lord Ellon: The Government sets a good example by the composition and leadership of the Cabinet. The Government also welcomes the rise of good

men to the top.
Lady Macleod of Borve (C):
What is his definition of a good

Lord Elton: The same for these perposes as a good man, but rather more attractive. Lady Burton of Coventry

Lady Burton of Coventry (SDP): There was a time when it was said a woman had to be better than a man to succeed.

no solution at all just to throw with a major company having a couract, would in any circumstances allow it to go abroad?

Mrs Thatcher: Like other industries, they have to win on merit. If Mr McNamara wants money at the problem.

This was a good Bill providing for a fundamental shift to governing bodies in the management of their schools. Schools had to be seen not as political instruments, but as places where universal protectionism, that is study could take place without political indoctrination. bad for exports and the standard

Good women needed

for residuary bodies

# Baker reaffirms commitment to university sector

speech in which Mr Baker said "enough is enough", would be confirm that this Government

confirm that this Covernment attaches great importance to the university sector, believes it to be an essential national resource and wants to see it develop

effectively? Mr Baker: I certainly confirm

that. The universities asked for level funding for 1987-88. My

predecessor made clear on May 20 that the Government will consider additional resources of

the universities demonstrate their commitment to the pursuit

their commitment to the pursuit of improvements in academic standards, cost effectiveness and academic efficiency. I wish to confirm that pledge.

Mr Kevia McNamera (Hull North, Lab) said Hull University had suffered particularly hadly in recent years — minus 22 processing in the next season was a suffered to the control of the control of the process of the proces

per cent in the past seven years. What (he asked) is Mr Baker

going to do to raise the morale of teachers in these universities, to

encourage students to go to them, and to recognize the

enormous economic influence

of a university in an area of great

deprivation and high unemploy-ment? Any cut affects the whole community. not just the

university Mr Baker: I pay tribute to Hull

University. In my discussions with the university vice-chancellors and the UGC over the coming months I will make it clear that I am absolutely committed to a very strong

university sector. Mr Giles Radice, chief Oppo-

sition spokesman on education:

I congratulate him on his appointment and on saying be is

education sector.
This (he said) strongly implies

an increase in cash, because the

fact is that higher education has been cut in real terms over a number of years and is threat-

ened with cuts in the future. Mr Baker: In the period of this

Government there has been an increase of some 80,000 students in higher education. When

he next takes advertising space

to comment upon the higher education policies of this Gov-

ernment, perhaps be could say

that in the Thatcher years there has been an increase of 80,000 students and what he wants to

see is a return to the Labour

FUNDING

Mr Kenneth Baker, in his first Commons question time appearance as Secretary of State for Education and Science. appearance as Secretary of State for Education and Science, emphasized his commitment to a very strong university sector. He also reaffirmed the pldege of his predecessor. Sir Keith Joseph, that the Government would consider additional resources for oniversities if they demonstrated commitment to demonstrated commitment to the pursuit of improvements in academic standards and cost

Mr Alfred Dubs (Battersea, Lab) had asked what recent representations Mr Baker had received about resources for miversities and polytechnics.
Mr Baker. I have received representations from the University Grans Committee, the National Advisory Body for Public Sector Higher Education, institutions of higher education, MPs and individuals. Mr Patrick Cormack (South

Staffordshire, C): Does Mr Baker have confidence in the competence of Britain's vice-chancellors? If so can he tell us how many of them are happy with the recent allocation? Mr Beker: Some of them; yes, I have confidence in some. I do not know them all yet. Those that I have met seem decent

chaps (Laughter).

I have already met the Committee of Vice-Chancellors. During the next few weeks and months I will be meeting many of them, and of course the UGC, to discuss the level of university

Mr Derek Fatchett (Leeds Central Lab: It seems somewhat strange that the allocation of resources by the UGC to university departments is on the basis of research only without any reference to the standard of teaching. Mr Baker: I think the UGC

report on the relevant merits of various types of research is a very interesting document. I agree that it does not take into account the teaching of the universities. That is something that has to be considered in the full round of the funds that are available to universities.

Mr Michael Latham (Rutland and Melton, C): Following the 2,600."

see is a return to the Labour years when there was a cut of 2,600."

to close universities research projects were to receive funding. In addition, there should be an appeal process for those who ended up feeling

Replying in other exchanges to Opposition charges of expen-diture cuts, Mr George Walden, Under Secretary of State for Education and Science, told MPs that he knew of no plans to close universities.

Mr William Hamilton (Central Fife, Lab) had asserted that it was shocking that after seven years of Conservative Government, there should be talk about

more universities. In the past seven or eight years, Scottish universities had suffered overall a cut in funding and resources of more than 10 per cent in real terms. In the coming academic year there would be further substantial

the possibility of closing one or

He wanted education min-isters to undertake that they would fight like tigers in Cabinet for an increase in resources.

Mr Walden said the University Grants Committee had not discriminated geographically. Mr Speacer Batiste (Elmet, C) and Mr Michael Forsyth (Stirling, C) said there should be a fairer method of selecting which

aggrieved. Mr Walden said such judge-

mens were not arrived at haphazardly. Consultations went as wide as the Royal Society, the research councils, medical authorities and other learned bodies, as well as distinctional authorities and other learned bodies, as well as distinctional authorities. guished individuals. If that impressive list was not enough, who could make such

Mr Clement Freud (North East Cambridgeshire, L) said that poor pay and poor promotion chances were the major factors affecting recruitment into universities

Mr Walden said the Govern-ment hoped that the university anthorities, vice-chancellors and the Association of University Teachers would come up with some movement over flexibility, structure and ap-praisal which would enable another look to be taken at

#### academic pay. Absence causes a stir

Minister denies plans

ALLIANCE

Reports of divided opinions on defence policy between the two halves of the Alliance were responsible for loud laughter from all sides when Mr David Steel, leader of the Liberal Party, rose, to ask the Prime Minister, a mastion in the Minister a question in the

Dr David Owen, leader of the SDP, who usually speaks for the Alliance at Prime Minister's question time on Tuesdays, was absent from the chamber and Mr Dennis Skinner (Rolsover, Lah) said, amid the noise and pointing to Mr Steek It was Owen's turn today!

advocated Britain joining the EMS, for how long is she going Mrs Thatcher: I give him the same reply as I have previously given to the leader of the SDP. (Laughter)

tion of joining the EMS. To do so would deny us an option we have at the moment. When there is speculation against sterling there are only two ways of dealing with it if you join. The first is to use up precious reserves, which can only be done to a very limited extent. The second is by sharply putting up the interest rate.
One is denied the option of

taking the strain on the ex-change rate. I do not think it Owen's turn today!

There was renewed laughter when it became apparent that Mr Steel's question was unrelated to defence issues.

He said: Now that the Foreign Secretary (Sir Geoffrey Howe) and her former policy adviser, Sir John Hoskins, have both seemed and it would make this country a reliable ally in time of trouble. right to deny us that option.

Later, responding to a Conservative backbencher, Mrs

Thatcher said the Conservative

#### Biffen hint at restoration of lost Friday Mr John Biffen, Leader of the . rumoured that the Government

House, made clear in the Com-mons that there is likely to be an extra day for private members' motions to make up for the day lost on Friday because of an allnight filibuster by Conservative backbenchers.

Replying in a point of order put hy Mr Peter Shore, shadow leader of the House, he indicated that when he announced the forthcoming husiness on Thursday he hoped in make a Thursday he hoped in make a positive response to Labour demands for the extra day.

The National Health Service (Amendment) Bill, removing Crown Immunity in hospitals from the food and hygiene regulations, received an unopposed third reading in the Commons in the early hours of today (Tuesday) despite long speeches by Labour MPs — in regulation, it seemed, for the allnight sitting that prevented Mr night sitting that prevented Mr Tam Dalyell (Linlithgow, Lab) from making a Commons attack last Friday on Mrs Thatcher.
Shortly before midnight, eight hours after the start of the debate, Mr Brian Sedgemore (Hackney South and Shoreditch, Lab), intervening on a point of order, said it was

would accede to the Opposition request for a private Members' day in place of the one lost as a result of last Thursday night's fillhuster so that MPs could go

obed.

If this is going on behind the scenes (be said) should we not have a statement from the Leader of the House as to what The Deputy Speaker, Sir Paul Dean, replied that he knew nothing about these matters.

Each group of amendments had been discussed for about two hours and the Opposition had forced a succession of divisions, but not long after Mr Sedgemore's intervention for the first time a set of amend-Mr Charles Kennedy (Ross, Cromarty and Skye, SDP) said

later he was glad, despite the late hour, that the debate seemed to be slightly back on course and that those who were released from their cages on the back benches of the Labour Party segment to be chained to one seemed to be chained up once again and were back discussing this slightly more seriously. As far as I am concerned (he

added) one side is as bad as the other. Last week's events are no better than some of the things that happened earlier this

afternoon.

After the Bill had been read the third time, Mr Terry Davis (Birmingham, Hodge Hill, Lab), for the Opposition, said they expected the Leader of the House, Mr John Biffen, to make a statement about matters raised on Monday.

on Monday.

We were led to believe (he continued) that Mr Biffen had come here at this late hour to make a statement about future Mr Biffen said he understood that discussions were still

proceeding.
Today, after-question time, he repeated that discussions between business managers in all parties were still continuing.
Monday's sitting ended at

off the Prime Minister approved of the filibustering tactics used by Conservative MPs in force the cancellation of friday's business, when Mr Tam Daiyell was due to move a motion expense, witch of her motion strongly critical of her-conduct, was it because she was

"frit", Mr James Craigen (Glas-gow, Maryhill, Lab) asked dur-ing Commons questions. Mrs Thatcher replied that vary-

ing parliamentary tactics were used by MPs in all parties. She did not recall the Opposition complaining when opponents of the Unborn Children (Protecthe Unborn Children (Protection) Bill tried, as a result of parliamentary devices, in prevent a motion by Mr Andrew Bowden (Brighton, Kemptown. C) being reached on June 7, 1985. Mr Dalyell and Mr Peter Shore, shadow Leader of the House, had participated in that. Mr John McWilliam (Blaydon, Lab): Will she condemn those Conservative MPs who denied Mr Dalyell the right to have his opinions expressed and debated in the Manager. opinions expre in the House?

Mrs Thatcher: Labour MPs cannot bear tactics on this side of the House which they frequently have used themselves. On March 25, 1965, the late Richard Crossman, assisted by his PPS, Mr Dalyell, dragged ont debate to prevent discussions of a private member's Bill in-Neave on pensions for the over

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# Antique dealers in legal action threat over choices for annual fair

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

A group of leading London antique dealers are threaten-Margaret today.

They are incensed at the system for choosing partici-pants in the annual fair, organized by the British An-tiques Dealers' Association, and they maintain that it

On the basis of legal advice the half dozen dealers believe they have a strong case against the association on the ground that it is giving the BADA regular exhibitors at the fair preferential treatment over those who have yet to get a

They say that as a company, as well as the trade's leading professional body, the associa-tion is required under the Companies Act to treat its

bers, fairly and give them all an equal chance to participate. The dispute has flared up in the wake of the so-called "royal row" over the stand secured by Princess Michael of Kent in the Grosvenor House hotel foyer on behalf of MacConnal Mason, the Duke Street dealers who made her a partner earlier this year.

In spite of successive appli- tiques in which they cations for a stand at the fair, ing to take their professional Mr David Mason says his body to court in a dispute over company was turned down selection procedures for the repeatedly. After this year's Grosvenor House Antiques rejection the Princess man-Fair, to be opened by Princess aged to persuade the hotel's aged to persuade the hotel's owner, Lord Forte, to allow the company to use the foyer.

We cannot just throw peo-

ple out if they have come up to the required standard," he

said. But there was a post-mortern at the end of each fair

to see if any dealer should be

refused entry in future and

He added that because the

fair had proved successful, everyone suddenly wanted to join in "I expect if no

Americans came over and we

sold only 61/2 pence worth of

goods, everyone would be dropping out."

The original Grosvenor

House antiques fair left the

hotel venue some years ago after nearly 50 years when it was disrupted by industrial action and has since been reestablished at Burlington House. Lord Fore re-started a

fair at his hotel in 1983 with

the association acting as orga-nizers for a fee which at that

That arrangement has been

time was £10,000.

that did happen.

Defending the company's action, Mr Mason said it was high time the selection procedures were made more open and regularized. "I am absolutely fed up with all this and shall be contacting my lawyer, Sir David Napley, to see what steps can be taken."

His company had been a member of the association for 50 years and yet had been put on the waiting list for the past four years.
There are 95 exhibitors at

the fair and a waiting list of 100. Established exhibitors in the main are readmitted, un-less their exhibits fail to come up to standard, and would-be vecomers, who do not have to be association members,

must join the queue.
Yesterday Mr David Pet-tifer, president of the associacriticized by some past presi-dents of the association and tion, said that when the fair was re-started at Grosvenor chairmen of the fair who say it is inconsistent with the association's role as a profes-House in 1983 people were asked if they wanted to particisional and regulatory body pate. Those who did not are and it is some of those same on the list and have to await a vacancy in the field of andealers who are now threatening the legal action.



Melina Mercouri, Greek Minister for Culture, attending a Greek theatre exhibition yesterday at the Lyric Theatre, Hammersmith (Photograph: Chris Harris).

#### Sculpture in Kent 'could be Celtic god'

By Norman Hammond Archaeology Correspondent

An underground chamber frund during recent roadworks in Kent may be a rare type of Celtic shrine, according to its discoverers. Among the finds was a chalk sculpture of a human figure, perhaps repre-senting a Celtic deity.

The discovery was made during archaeological investieations ahead of construction work at Deal, east Kent, when a shaft was found cut into the chalk bedrock. It was 2.5 metres (8.5 ft) deep and led to an nderground chamber. The chamber had a flat floor

roof, with slightly concave walls, and was 1.4 metres (5 ft) high, so that any activity had to take place in a crouch-

ing or sealed position.
The shaft and chamber had been backfilled with layers of rabble and dirt, which con-tained Roman domestic rub-bish, including pottery. That, say Mr Keith Parfitt and Mr Geoff Halliwell, of the Dover Archaeological Group, in Rescue News, dates the chamber to the late first or early second century AD. In the fill was a chalk

figurine. The body is a rectan-gular shaft, taping in a long

The figure's base is cut on a bevel, so that it could not have

# Government fails to reply over research funds

By Richard Evans, Political Correspondent

a year since it was published by a Conservative-dominated select committee.

their publication. But for no apparent reason

the Department of Education mentary recess next month, a progress, year after the report appeared.

science hudget produced after given evidence to the select a year's inquiry which took committee were desperate evidence from leading figures about the inertia of the govin scientific research, conclud- ernment machine.

The Government has failed ed that the science budget was to respond to a highly critical chronically under-funded and Commons report about its emphasized the crucial imporrecord of funding scientific tance of science research for research ... and it is now early the nation's future. It made several recommendations so improve the position.

elect committee. Mr Robert Key, Conserva-It is an unwritten but usual-tive MP for Salisbury and a y strictly observed rule that select committee member, is Whitehall departments reply angered by the delays. He said to reports produced by select vesterday: "This shows that committees within 60 days of the DES is hopelessly overwhelmed by the volume of

and Science has put off pro-ducing a formal response and correspondence and I have s saying that it hopes to let the even heard one minister is education select committee resorting to taking in his own have its views by the parlia- typewriter to make some

He said that some of the The MPs' report on the research councils who had

commentator.

Mr Willis sued Mr Greaves and London Weekend Televi-

nounced yesterday in the High Court, Mr Greaves agreed to meet legal costs and make a nayment to the Referees' Association Benevolent Fund.

# Greaves apologizes Jimmy Greaves, who was in Final to get his name in

England's 1966 World Cup history before he retires". squad, yesterday apologized for "an unintended slip made in the heat of the moment" in his career as a sport

He suggested on television that Mr Peter Willis, the referee, sent off a Manchester United player in the 1985 Cup

sion alleging libel.
In the settlement an-

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## Architect says flats must go

By Charles Knevitt Architecture Correspondent

The Hawkridge tower block, in Camden, north Louyesterday. He also said that sleep to be interrupted at least problems with the block, built once to answer the telephone. in the Reema system of construction, were not an isolated incident.

Camden council announced on Monday that the main gas supply will be turned off on Friday, after last week's disclosure in The Times that the block does not comply with the structural regulations in-troduced in the wake of the Ronan Point disaster in 1968. It plans to strengthen the 10

and I4-storey block, linked by commoo landing and liftshaft, and restore the gas.

Mr Webb said: "The block
is not safe, whatever the
council does with it."

The architect called for the behaviour in a fire and the

#### Half duty GPs get called out

By Robin Young

Half the general practitio-ners on call expect to leave their beds at least once a night to visit a patient, and oearly a don, cannot be repaired and quarter expect to go out on should be demolished, Mr two calls or more, according to Sam Webb, the architect who a newly published survey, is advising the tenants, said Almost two thirds expect their

The survey, carried out by Taylor Nelson Medical for the medical magazine Pulse, also showed that only an eighth of GPs did no night duties, and a twelfth were never oo call at weekends. At the other end of the scale 9 per cent were on call every night of the week, and a similar proportion for more than 40 weekends a year.

#### Stalker move

Mr John Stalker, Deputy Chief Constable of Greater yesterday with Mr Donald Shaw, Assistant Chief Constacouncil's chief engineer to be ble of West Yorkshire. Mr brought in and order a full Rodger Pannone, solicitor act-analysis of the structure, its ing for Mr Stalker, said there would be no further statement quality of workmanship which for 14 days "unless disciplinwent into its construction in any inquiries have been con-

Violent crime: 3

# When survival is the main target

At one jail, prisoners who he had acted to redress a have committed violence en-courage each other in group therapy to face the horrors of what they have done. At anoth- the best potter in the prison cr, lifers face days merging into years. Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent, meets one prisoner who almost did

The old murderer, long wise to the ways of the nick, looked up and said: "I was within two hours of the death sentence when I was in the condemned cell for eight weeks at Win-"It was to take place at 8am. I had my last meal brought in

at 6am: eggs and bacon and some toast and a big mug of tea. I didn't ask for nothing; it was automatically brought. I didn't eat it. "I'd stayed up all night playing cards with two officers

on duty, Mr Palmer and Mr Broad. The deputy governor came in with a statement saying I had been reprieved. How the judge summed up before he put his black cap on counted in my favour. About eight doctors had come into the visiting room. I had tried

to take my own life. They re-examined the evidence." The sentence was commuted to life imprisonment. Albert came out once on licence in 1971, got married and had six children, be says, but he was recalled io 1981 after trouble with a oeighbour.

Now survival is the name of the game. "I keep myself to myself. I'm very bitter about what is happening to me. Only the atmosphere of Kingston prison keeps me sane. It is free and easy and more relaxed than other prisons.

"My wife divorced me, I never see the children and don't know when I am going little man. It's the first time I

not house the most vicious doesn't go with the image.

grievance; another that his was a crime passionnel.

The man who is arguably system - he has awards to show for it - has £566 in his building society and a Yamaha Portasound in his cell with a keyboard that can turn simple fingering into something more. The chie officer lends him sheet music.

The pots are special. The technique has only recently been revived, the Victoria and Albert Museum says in correspondence. That prisoner belped to revive it. The money comes from the sale of pots through outlets created for

Doing is surviving for him, after 13 years inside. He has a sense of humour but "remorse doesn't go out of my system. You just think, if you could only turn the clock back. Alas, you can't. Sometimes you get rough nights. Taking life is the bottom of the barrel."

Prisoners at Kingston want to get out as soon as possible. At Grendon Underwood prison, staff say "quite a few" prisoners will decline to be considered for parole when their time comes because they feel they need more therapy. They face up to what they

have done - murder, stab

bing, wounding, rape - in frank group discussions. But bebind the mask, of toughness, the violent offender may attack out of fear. One said he attacked a man because he did not like the way he was talking to him. "He kept cailing me 'son', made me look small in froot of the others." He now admits he felt fear, because the man came

across as aggressive. "I had the image of a hard have accepted fear. Before I Kingstoo, Portsmouth, is came I would never have the lifers' prison. But it does admitted I was scared. It



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# Magee guilty of 'one of worst acts of terrorism'



By Stewart Tendler Crime Reporter

A jury at the Central Criminal Cnurt found Patrick Magee guilty yesterday nf one of the worst acts of terrorism in this country" when they convicted him of the Brighton hatel bombing after a trial lasting more than five weeks.

Magee was accused nf planting a bomb with a timed delay behind a panel in the bathroom of room 629 at the Grand Hntel, Brighton, before the Conservative Party's annual conference in 1984.

When the bomh exploded, early nn the mnrning nf October 12, it killed five people and injured 34. The court was told that some victims suffered the "nightmare experience" of falling to the bottom of the building and

then being covered by debris.

Magee booked room 629 in
mid-September for a weekend. The bomh was said in include 20 in 30lb of explosives and had a one-hnur timer coupled to a 24-day timer.

Room 629 was taken on September 15 in the name of Roy Walsh, who came in off the street to make the booking.

He paid mnre than £180 in police raid nn a flat in cash and £50 later for other Langside Road, Glasgow, last cash and £50 later for other items when he checked out.

During the trial evidence was given that the occupant of room 629 ate one meal in the hotel restaurant during the stay, and had a number of items of food and drink brought by staff. One waiter remembered delivering items in the room when he thought that two people were present.

After the explosinn police checked registration cards for room 629 and found the card for Mr Walsh, whn lived at an address in south London. He was not known at that address. Walsh proved to be the nnly

guest in the hntel over a 48-

day period whn was not

accounted for. Police fingerprint experts who worked on the registratinn card discovered a palm print which was matched to records firr Magee. A second print was later also matched to Magee from the card.

A handwriting expert told the court that there were similarities between Magee's bandwriting and the hand-writing of Walsh on the regis-

tration card. Magee was arrested in a

June 22, almost a year ago. During the trial Mr Roy Amlot, firr the prosecution, told the court that the police discovered what he claimed was "an outrageous plnt to wreak havoc", in which timed devices were to be left in 12 resorts or ports and at four

resorts nr ports and at four targets in London.
With Magee in the flat were Gerard McDonnell. aged 34; Peter Sherry aged 30; Martina Anderson, aged 34, and Elia O'Dwyer, aged 27. All have pleaded not guilty to conspiration

cy to cause explosions.

tails of a device at the Rubens

conspiracy charge.

The court was told that the cache was found in a cellar at

James Grey Street, Glasgow, near the first address that was raided. The cache, prosecuting counsel said, was one of the most significant and deadly collections of terrorist equip-ment ever found in this country".

Bombs were to have 16-day or 24-day timers. On an alleged bomb calendar, found nn Mr McDonnell, were de-

Mrs Jeanne

Shattock



room 112 in a lunch box. It was booby-trapped and con-tained 31/1b of gelignite.

Mr Amint alleged that Magee booked into the hotel nn June 15 last year using the false name of T Morton and an address in Watford. His fingerprints were discovered later on the hutel registration card and the alleged bomb

Magee did not give evi-dence in his defence on any

by police trying to redeem their credibility after the Grand Hntel bombing.

During the defence case the

court was told that Magee was brought up in Norwich, where he had three convictions as a juvenile. In 1979 a warrant was issued for Magee after explosions in 1978-79 in the south of England.

An attempt to extradite Magee from the Netherlands in 1980 failed.

charges. Mr Richard Fergu-son, QC, questioned police by the defence, Superinten-

Mrs Muriel

The jury will continue today to consider its verdicts on Magee and the others for the The police found a device in The police found did not know Magee had been interned between 1973 and

> He told the court that the fingerprints of several people suspected of being involved in the 1978-79 explosions had been found at addresses in London, some of those prints had been identified as those of Magee. Two men, Gerard Tuite and John McComb, had stood trial for the explosions

and Magee was awaiting trial.
During the trial details of

Mr Eric

ing were given to the court. Mr Gordon Shattock described falling from the sixth floor of the hotel to the basement. Sir Donald McLean also described the moment when the bomb went off and bis wife was killed.

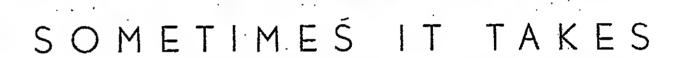
victims in the Brighton bomb-

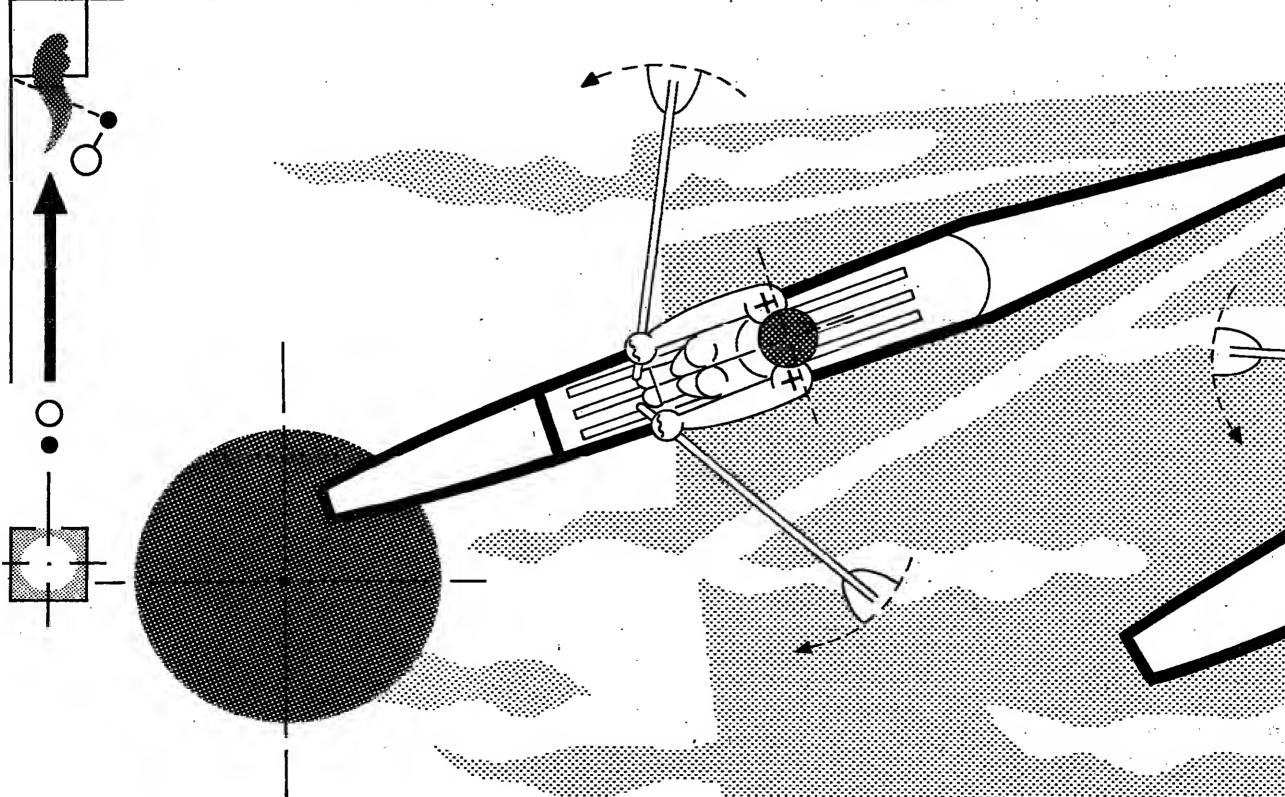
The court was told that Mr Shattock's wife was blown through a wall, across a corridor and into another room. She died instantaneously.

Mr Norman Tebbit. who was then Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, and his wife were in a room near the explosion. The court was told how Mr Tebbit lay trapped by rubble before he and his wife were found by a fireman.

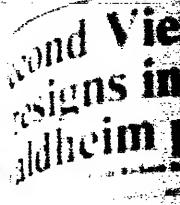
Mr John Wakeham was trapped by the legs and in spite of severe pain was worried about his wife who had been in bed beside him. She died as did the wives of Sir Donald and Mr Shattock.

The court was told that rooms numbered 28 on each floor collapsed in a column with the blast. The Shattocks were in 628, the Taylors in 528, the Wakehams in 428, the Berrys in 328, and Mr and Mrs Tebbit in 228.









**US** jumbo

freed by

Peru after

fine paid

Los Angeles (AFP) — A PanAm jumbo jet, held for eight hours in Peru for stray-

ing into Peruvian airspace

without permission, arrived

here after the airline paid a \$5,000 (£3,350) fine.

A PanAm spokesman de-nied rumours that the Boeing

747 had been forced down by

a fighter, saying that the pilot

agreed to land on instruction from Lima control tower. He

played down the incident,

adding: "We were in the

wrong; we did not have the

US civilian aircraft have

beco barred from Peruvian

airspace since 1984, when Lima failed to renew an air

Karpov keeps

traffic agreement.

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right to fly over their space."

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Waldheim poll victory From Richard Rossett Vicens

The swift departure of Dr Fred Sinowatz from the Austrian Chancellorship was followed yesterday afternoon by the resignation of Dr Leopold Gratz, the Foreign Minister.

Dr Gratz, who is widely known to be hostile towards Dr Kurt Waldheim, who was elected President on Sunday, was expected to resign with the Chancellor on Monday, hut delayed the announce-ment while debate continued about a possible successor.

The position of Foreign Minister is of vital importance to good relations between the Austrian Chancellor and the President. No successor has yet been named.

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Sinowatz from the Chancellorship, and his replacement by Dr Franz Vranitzky, was hailed by both left and right. The conservative People's Party saw his resignation as the first sign of panic in the Socialist camp following Dr.

Vranitzky, aged 49, has only had 18 months of Cabinet

Younger on

Athens visit

Athens - Mr George Youn-

ger, the British Defence Secre-

tary, paid a working visit here

The British Embassy said

that the ministers had agreed

to "explore areas for joint co-

operation in the field of

armaments and the arms

Modiano writes).

experience.

Waldheim's decisive election errument and the new head of

Supporters of Dr Waldheim said that whatever happens to Austria, Dr Sinowatz's resig-nation alone had made Dr Waldheim's election as President worthwhile for the country.

Radical Socialist politicians said that the only hope of the party's renewing itself was to jettison the Chancellor and ministers who had been identified in the Austrian mind with the crises of the last three years, a leading Socialist journalist claimed.

The Socialists concede that The swift departure of Dr. Sinowatz's departure, following Dr. Waldheim's election, was virtually inevitable. Not only was it necessary to satisfy the party's desire for a scapegoat, but many Socialist politicians believed that Dr Sinowatz's remaining in office would have caused considerable friction between the Gov-

Man in the News

During the run-up to his election. Dr Waldheim had made no secret of the fact that he would expect an apology from Dr Smowatz, whom he holds personally responsible for having instigated a campaign against him.

Dr Sinowatz's quip a few

months ago that he accepted that Dr Waldheim had not been a Nazi; only his horse had been a member of the SA (Sturm Abteilung)" provoked an animosity between the two men which went deeper than

Dr Waldheim, asked yesterday about accusations about his wartime record, said that he approved wholeheartedly of the call by Mr Simon Wiesenthal, head of the Jewish Documentation Centre, for an international panel of military historians to examine his record. "They would soon see that there is no evidence

Despite his lack of political

# Pinstripe banker in top role

Dr Franz Vranitzky, who Before joining Dr Fred will be sworn in formally as Sinowatz's Government in Austria's Chancellor on Mon-September 1984, as Finance day, has enjoyed a meteoric Minister, Dr Vranitzky was rise unparalleled in the history the general director of the of Austrian politics since the Second World War. Anstrian Länderbank, His expertise turned that concern virtually overnight from a loss-A banker by profession whose pinstriped suiting cuts an unusual figure in the Austrian Socialist Party, Dr making, overstaffed organiza-tion into one of Austria's most

> He is on the right wing of the Socialist Party.

experience, he is also a wise choice in view of the country's general election next spring. In the event of a gran coalition between the Socialists and the opposition People's Party becoming the only means of allowing the Socialists to retain power, Dr profitable banks. Vranitzky is a more acceptable choice to the opposition than was his predecessor, Dr Sinowatz.

Lusaka (AP) - The former Tanzanian President, Mr Ju-figure in Tanzania's one-party hus Nyerere, has expressed doubts about the viability of the one-party political system in his country, Zambian newspapers said yesterday. Mr Nyerere, aged 64, said

vesterday for talks with his Greek counterpart, Mr Yian-nis Haralambopoulos (Mario the electorate and their elected representatives because "there is an absence of political challenge to keep the leaders of the ruling party on their

Nyerere party doubts He remains a dominant

legal political movement.

"Party leaders in some areas (of Tanzania) have become so complacent they don't even that the single-party system hold any meetings," he said, hreeds complacency among before holding talks with President Kaunda in Lusaka.

state as chairman of the only

a one-party state is necessary in Africa to foster a sense of nationhood.





The New Zealand town of Otorohanga proudly proclaiming its new identity as Harrodsville with tongue-in-cheek signs Harrodsville takes on London store

From Richard Long Wellington Signs have gone up all over the little New Zealand town of Otorohanga proclaiming that the settlement is now called Harrods.

The clothing shops did it, so did the banks. Even the Chinese takeaway spronted the new place name. It was all because the Kensington department store had sent solicitors letters to several businesses in New Zealand complaining about their using

controversy and change the name of the entire town to defy the London estab-"Harrods seemed to be giving New Zealand retailers a bit of a hard time, so we will he

the name Harrods, even

though, in the case of a

restaurant in the city of Palm-

erston North, it was owned by

Otorohanga, pop. 2,500, de-cided to cash in on the

the Harrod family.

giving Harrods a whole town to think about," the business

association president. Rocky Climo, said. We think we are bigger

than Harrods. With 73 shops in the central husiness area we've got over 200 departments on the ground floor alone." While the local council erected a sign proclaiming Harrodsville, the retailers all used the shortened version of Harrods on their signs.

Otorohanga is named after a loaves-and-fishes exploit by a warlike Maori chief, according to Wise's NZ Guide.

By dint of prayer, the chief is supposed to have stretched out his meagre provisions to last his party on an overland journey to Lake Taupo, in central North Island.

The name means: "a very little food stretched out by supernatural means to last for a long journey".

● LONDON: A spokesman for Harrods said yesterday : The latest developments are being discussed. I really cannot say yet whether we will be suing the whole town."

was not the Government's

business to demand that in-

dustry invest more, and that companies did not invest "to

give pleasure or support an

dea". But he expressed the

"hope" that they would do so.

Charterhouse plc, I Paternoster Row, St Paul's, London

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Bugojno, Yugoslavia (Reu-ter) - Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union maintained his lead in the chess Grand Masters Tournament after adjourning a game with Yug-oslavia's Ljubomir Ljubojevic

in the 12th round. Karpov said that this is his last tournament before meeting his compatriot, Gary Kasparov, for the world title in London next month.

#### Berlin riot

Berlin (AP) - Sixty demon-strators were arrested and 19 police officers injured in West Berlin when about 300 people protested against alleged police brutality against antinuclear demonstrators in Hamburg over the weekend.

#### Eta warning

Bilbao (AFP) - The military wing of the Basque separatist group, Eta, has sent letters warning 200 embassies, travel agencies and foreign media that tourists are in danger from its Mediterranean bombing campaign,

#### Wages of sin

Messina, Sicily (Reuter) -Signor Calogero Lo Ricco, a wartime airman who was given a suspended threemonth jail sentence for "indecency in a public place" for kissing his future wife in 1941, now stands to lose his veteran's pension because of his conviction. The Treasury wants him to repay the £5,700

#### Iran attempts new move for

Beirut peace

Beirut - An Iranian envoy who has launched new efforts to secure a ceasefire between Shia Muslim militiamen and Palestinian guerrillas yester-day said he will not leave "until a truce is consolidated"

(Our Correspondent writes). Mr Mohammed Ali Becha rati, Iran's deputy Foreign Minister, said that his mission included efforts to bring about peace between the Shia Amal militia and Sunni Muslim groups, which fought fiercely in West Beirut in a spillover of the Shia-Palestinian confrontation last week.

Like previous efforts by

Algeria and Syria, Mr Becharati's peace mission has failed to stop the fighting, but the He has often contended that battles in the camps have subsided into sniper fire and sporadic grenade attacks. Lebanon's black hole, page 16 Chirac beset by staff and employers From Diana Geddes, Paris Paris Metro and bus ser-As well as the freeze on that despite the measures it

rices are expected to be brought to a standstill today as unions strike in protest against Government cathacks in subsidies on public transport and a freeze on public-

sector wages.
The 24-hour strike is one of series of actions planned to follow the one-day strike by television unions and railway workers last month. Further stoppages are planned tomorrow oo the railways and in the gas and electricity services, and a "day of action" has been called for Tuesday by civil servants and post office staff.

This, the first wave of union protest since the right-wing Government came to power in March, comes after a period of remarkable industrial peace under the socialists, with fewer days lost in strikes last year than since 1946.

public sector wages, the unions are unhappy about plans to sell off nationalized industries, has taken to lift restrictions on the economy - including the abolition of price and ex-change controls and cuts in cuts in government spending. company taxes — employers have not been fulfilling their reductions in the real value of pensions and sickness benefit, side of the bargain by increasand abolition of government permission before laying off ing investments, taking on more workers, and boosting workers. Union fears were reinforced exports.

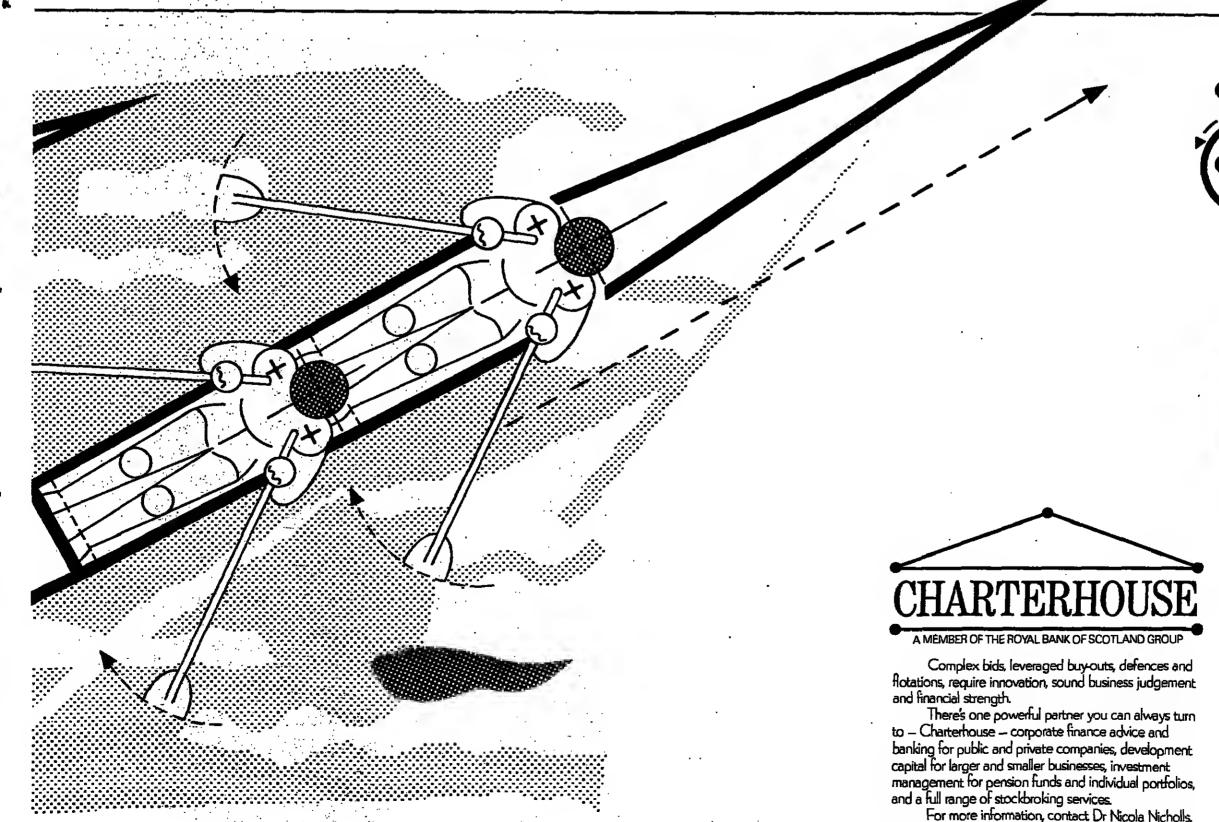
by publication of a confidential The hectoring tone adopted circular from the head of the by the Government toward main employers' mion, the CNPF, advising that the re-dundancy Bill would allow employers has recently been changed for a more conciliatory, pleading tone.
M Jacques Chirac, the
Prime Minister, has hurried to companies to lay off up to 10 people a month. soothe employers' ruffled feathers by insisting that it

The Government is also facing problems on the employers' front, Industry leaders are complaining that it has not been moving fast enough or radically enough with its promises to liberalize the

The Government complains

he has already drawn.

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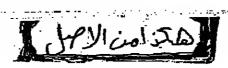
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# Port-au-Prince halted by strike as pressure on Namphy increases

assemblers, lathe operators times of strife. and textile machinists - went on strike in Haiti yesterday. In Port-au-Prince, the capital, they flocked to church for the funeral of a victim of the

unrest gripping the island. The drab grey factory units at the edge of the city were deserted save for some men aimlessly sweeping the road. Normally 9,500 men and gates for the 10-hour day. carried from the slums in gaily-painted little buses known as Tap-Taps.

Yesterday the normally teemiog streets were miracu-lously empty of Tap-Taps, and of the hooting, yelling and cursing that they inspire. If people had wanted to get to work from the hig slum called Carrefour, where most of the workers live, they would have had to walk the five miles each

At Wilsons, which makes baseballs for the American professional leagues, row upon row of closely-packed Dickensian wooden benches stretching the length of the

factory stood empty.

Nearly every shop in Portau-Prince was closed. Few

Crossroads, the black shanty town outside Cape Town, go back more than 10 years, when impoverished rural blacks be-

The influx conflicted with

the "pass laws" used to check the flow of blacks to the cities. In the Western Cape these

were doubly severe, as prefer-ence was given to Coloureds in

100,000 and 200,000 people.
At its simplest, the conflict

more recent arrivals: young radicals committed to the wid-

er political struggle that is

tearing apart scores of black

"courades", the generic term in the townships for the Young

Turks belonging to the myriad bodies affiliated to the United

black farm workers were injured yesterday in two land-mine explosions near Volks-

rust, on the border between

South-Eastern Transvaal and

was said to be in a scrious condition in a local hospital.

He was on his way to school in

Volksrust when the lorry in

which he was travelling detonated a mine at about 7.20am

near his parents' farm.

A tractor detonated a sec-

ond mine buried in a dirt road-

same after the devastating

Rogers Commission report, all the more telling for its restraint and refusal to appor-

The inevitable shake-up at

Nasa has already begun, but it

will take years for the troubled

agency to regain the selfconfidence and the manage-

ment expertise to pioneer the

way ahead. Until then, there

will be further delays in the

shuttle launches, with indefinite postponement of the "citizens in space" programme and expensive redesigning of

Questions will also inevitably arise over the wisdom of

staking so much on space technology, especially the develop-

ment of the Strategic Defence Initiative. The Administration will be hard pressed to

counter public scepticism with

One immediate issue is a

decision on whether to replace

the Challenger. President Rea-

gan has indicated that he is

the space programme.

components.

Martin Coetzer, aged 18,

North-Western Natal.

The origins of the tragedy of apartheid umbrella group.
The old-guard leader is Mr.
The old-guard leader is Mr.
The odd-guard leader is Mr.
The origins of the tragedy of apartheid umbrella group.
The origins of the tragedy of apartheid umbrella group.

an settling on land left vacant. his time and who once ran the

for an extension of the airport.

They came overwhelmingly from the Xhosa-speaking tribal homelands of Transkei and Mr Ngxobongwana's vigi-

Ciskei several hundred miles lantes are known as witdoeke to the east, driven by the need (white cloths), from the white

shacks, Crossroads, grew on other groups, steadily. Before the fighting of Another factor

Mines hit Natal border

From Our Own Correspondent, Johannesburg

A white schoolboy and two workers, Mr Elias Shabangu

on another farm in the area at been claimed by the African about 10.15am. Two black National Congress,

**Chastened Nasa** 

starts to rebuild

From Michael Binyon, Washington

Thousands of impoverished streets, perhaps out of the \$3-a-day workers - baseball knowledge that smashing equipment makers, electronic windscreens is good sport in

> At 10am an enormous crowd marched sombrely to St Gerard's Church to bury Dumy Debestre, aged 23, who was shot last Thursday by soldiers in Carrefour. The affair has seriously

> damaged the considerable goodwill the peasants have for the Army. Dumy Debestre was in a crowd that was attacking a police car with sticks and machetes while two policemen cringed inside. Gonaives, 60 miles to the north of the capital, did not

join the strike, preferring to make its own battles with the anthorities.

president of the ruling National Council, has asked to speak to the town's leaders in the hope of ending their campaign of civil unrest. The town held a mass meeting on Monday night and failed to agree on the terms of such an encounter. Ten miles away, people danced feverishly in the streets of Carrefour Alexis

after murdering a voodoo priest and burning the house of a woman associate. Voodoo was a weapon of the ousted Duvalier regime, and thus it is

seen off many rival groups in

A complicating element is overwhelming evidence - from

Government's decision

housing area started in 1983

This was the prize for which Mr Ngxobongwana and his followers had long been strug-

ging. But as fast as squatters

were moved - by a mixture of

persuasion and coercion — to Khayelitsha, still more flooded into Crossroads, threatening to delay the redevelopment.

Lushaba, aged 25, received

About a dozen whites and

blacks have been killed or

sions in remote rural areas in

The first incidents occurred along Transvaal's northern border with Zimbabwe at the end of last year and there were

then several in the Eastern

Responsibility has usually

Rogers, which it believes pin-

points the technical and psy-

chological failures at Nasa. It has also been encouraged by

the contrite attitude and pro-

mises of thoroughgoing re-

form from Dr James Fletcher,

the former Nasa Administra-tor brought back to head it.

gan hearings of its own, and will have to decide whether to

implement the reforms out-

hned in the report: a tighter

phasis on safety and internal

communication, less reliance

on cosy arrangements with

monopoly contractors, and a

mission schedule that is both

increase Nasa funding -

the past seven months.

lying in a ditch, while the woman's house burned, with

The success of the strike in Port-au-Prince is a serious blow to the military-dominated government, which had hoped its promise of elections next year might have calmed the atmosphere. It is now under even greater

pressure to meet the political leaders' main demand to dis-miss Colonel Williams Réga-la, a member of the junta and the real power in the beleaguered government.

If he went, Geoeral

Namphy would have little
choice but 10 disband the

Government and try to form one more acceptable to the political leaders. Fifty people called one local radio station in Port-au-Prince yesterday morning to say they had not gone to work because they were afraid. Government officials insist that most peasants would have worked had they not

Some moderate political leaders expressed reservations about the strike hours before it started, but in the main it had overwhelming support from the many politicians now trying to fill the political

been intimidated.



Mr Hn Yaobang chats with a group of schoolchildren on the bank of the river Avon during his visit to Stratford yesterday.

# Russia looks at fallout compensation

From Roger Boyes Budapest

The Soviet Union has raised the possibility of paying compensation to foreign food producers who suffered from the effects of the Chernobyl nuclear disaster, but stresses that financial losses were almost impossible to calculate.

Mr Valery Legasov, of the Kurchatov Nuclear Research Institute, said yesterday that he was not an economist, but that when the damage could be seen, measures could be taken: "We are holding discussions in a very concrete way."

He said that Sweden could receive compensation if it could be proved that damage to crops was the result of fallout from ChernobyL

Hungarian officials say that Hungary could lose some £100 million as a result of the EEC ban on food imports from ban on food imports from than blamed on the nuclear eastern Europe last month, power plant management.

and Poland estimates its losses at £33 million.

Mr Legasov said that an application for compensation from West Germany was rendered more difficult because of a domestic nuclear leak, He said that if citizens abandoned their work because of misinformation and exaggerated reports then this economic damage should be laid at the door of the media rather

Soviet women stayed secretly in their homes near the Chernobyl reactor for more than a month after the April 26 disaster, until being discov ered and taken to hospital (Christopher Walker writes).

85, and Maria Karpyenok, aged 74, avoided the initial evacuation and came out into the open only at the end of last

Hu turns tourist on second day of visit

By Rodney Cowton

Mr Hn Yaobang, General Secretary of the Central Com-mittee of the Chinese Commu-nist Party, yesterday turned tourist for the second full day of his four-day visit to Britain. His visit is one of the most important paid to Britain by a member of any Chinese

His itinerary took him to Stratford-upon-Avon and Oxford, and a dinner giveo for him by Lord Stockton, Chan-cellor of Oxford University, at Balliol College.

This relatively relexed day followed a busy schedule on Monday which had included relations between the two countries over Hong Kong, and the desire of both to expand their mutual trade.

to emerge so far from the visit ' acting was the signing on Tuesday of another a memorandom of onderstand PV at ing ioteoded to finance studies in Britain by about 350 Chi- ra total nese a year for the next 10 ares, or

The bolk of the cost of the £35 million scheme is being met by the Chniese Government and the Y.K. Pao Foun-

# Old guard battles Just what a secretary needs: a secretary.

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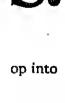
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The IBM System/2000.

Leading article, page 17 For further details and a list of IBM Authorised Dealers, contact Peter McQuillan, IBM L nited kingdom Limited, PO Box 79, FREE POST, Greenford,

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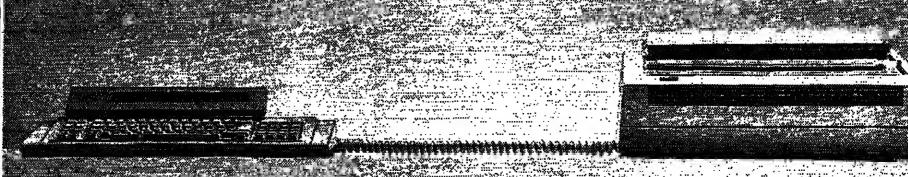
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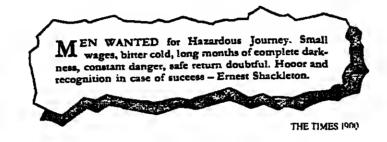
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a basic minimum for an employer applying to get on the 2 Year YTS.

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# Secretive Pact leaders weigh the value of open Gorbachov policy

divide - as ineffective.

could ever work.

proach to peace.

Instead, it seems, Moscow

would like a broader forum.

perhaps including the 35 sig-natories of the 1975 Helsinki

treaty on European security.

Western diplomats are scep-

But Soviet bloc sources say

the idea has its merits, taking

the arms control dialogue away from a purely technical

discussion about numbers of

soldiers and the size of arse-

In that spirit, the Warsaw

Pact will also prepare a "Buda-

pest Appeal" for peace, along

the lines of an appeal in 1969

that, according to the Eastern hloc, paved the way for the

European security conference

There appears to be little

scope for disagreement within

the Pact about this Moscow

A Nato task force is being

a senior British diplomat said, had been one of Sir Geoffrey

Howe's main aims at Halifax. The potentially most far-

nals to a more flexible ap-

The leaders of the Warsaw arms specialist in the Soviet Paci yesterday huddled, secretive as cardinals in conclave. on Monday night that Mosin a Budapest government house to discuss a new arms

proposal to the West. Outside, the secret police of seven nations guaranteed the security of their leaders, and western reporters waited, as in Rome, for smoke to rise from the chimney.

This has been the bestpublicized Soviet bloc summit in more than a decade, part of the new marketing style of the Pact under Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Soviet leader. Yet it cannot completely shed the dead weight of hureaucratic

The publicity is supposed to highlight the peaceful intentions of the Pact at a time when the United States is abandoning the Salt 2 arms agreement. The secrecy is supposed to camouflage any disagreements among the Eastern allies,

The Soviet idea, to be announced when the summit ends on Wednesday, is to sidestep the Vienna talks on conventional force reduction.

do exist - on the level of desence spending, the approdelegation at Budapest, hinted wars programme and the relative weight of independent foreign policy — hardly figure cow regarded the talks which deal only with the seven countries along the East-West

The Romanian leader, Mr Nicolae Ceausescu, however, frequently tries to bend such summits to make explicit concessions to Bucharest. He is not a popular figure in tical that such a conference Hungary, which is locked into a running verbal battle with him over the Hungarian minority in Romanian Tran-

at this summit.

But the summit yesterday appeared to be marching relentlessly, speech by speech, towards the previously agreed communique.

Although the publicity machine could not actually disclose new facts, it was still a remarkable departure for the Paci. The Soviei Union has established its own press centre on the first floor of the Budapest Hilton, and Soviet experts on the Chernobyl disaster, General Cherbov and others regularly hold briefings and even informal chats with western correspondents.



Girls at a massage parlour in north-eastern Thailand wait for customers under a banner exhorting citizens to vote in next month's general election. The message is: 'July 27 is election day. If you love democracy, you must vote.'

## Bonn secretary spied with camera in a lipstick

Bonn - The ingenuity of East German spymasters was revealed in Bonn yesterday in a report on a senior secretary who was given a camera concealed in a lipstick to photograph documents at her desk in the West German President's office (Our Correspondent writest.

But she was unable to manage the gadget, and had to take the papers home to photograph with a normal camera. This is believed to have helped West German security men to unmask her as

The secretary, Frau Margarete Hoke, aged 50, who had 25 years, was arrested in year on suspicion of spying for August. She is still being the East.

Guestioned. Herr Zimmermann said

opert on internal security for 1985 presented yesterday by Herr Friedrich Zimmermann. Freu Hole was one of 18 rose from 148 to 221.

worked at the Presidency for West Germans arrested last

Lessioned.

Herr Zimmermann said
The story came out in a that left-wing terrorism had
port on internal security for increased in 1985, with 1,604 acts of violence, compared with 1.263 in 1984. Terrorist allacks, such as bombings,

#### Israel's £135 atlas censored by minister

From Ian Murray Jerusalem

from all copies of the prestiginus new Israel Atlas on the orders of Mr David Levy, the Israeli Minister of Housing, who says that there is a political message in two paragraphs.

The Arlas, which costs 270 shekels (£135), has been published in Hehrew and English. with 3.000 copies sold to

It is produced by the Survey of Israel, which comes under Mr Levy's ministry. The offending paragraphs were writ-ten by Professor David Amiran, of the Hehrew Uniersity, chairman of the atias's editorial board.

In his article he said that the inevitable result of these settlements would be a binational state. The settlement policy, he said, was carried out with nationalist religious elements as the primary agents.

Mr Levy ordered the article rewritten because he descibed it as intolerable that politial views should appear in a government publication.

The professor said he bad put forward an objective professional analysis and that the coalition Government appeared to have opposing policies on

# Nato predicts a

From Frederick Bonnart, Brussels

The deadlock in arms con- to be matched by a balance of trol negotiations may be hro- conventional forces in the ken in the near future. There is cautious optimism in Nato whole of Europe. set up "to work urgently towards this objective." This that three recent connected events will lead to results.

At their recent meeting in Halifax, Nova Scotia, Nato foreign ministers had emphasized the importance of arms control in what senior diplomats present called "a remarkable show of unity". They now expect a reasonable Soviet reply.

"At least Gorbachov has got round to saying things which previous leaders have not said," one diplomat remarked.

Although President Reagan's renounciation of further adherence to the unratified Salt 2 treaty beyond December met with opposition from all of America's allies, there is a strong feeling that the Rossians have a case to answer concerning the alleged

Some diplomats, however, more politic of the Americans simply to have exceeded the treaty's limits themselves withoot making a song and dance about it, thos putting the onus of accusation on Moscow.

The Soviet response has also been less sharp than expected.

Much importance is attached to the Soviet leader's April proposals for reductions in conventional forces. In spite of a lack of success in the Vienna troop reduction negotiations, now in their fourteenth year, Nato likes Mr Gorbachov's new formula.

The concept "from the Atlantic to the Urals" - which coincides with the geographic definition of the Stockholm disarmament conference would meet the West's concern that any nuclear balance had

Stockholm (Reuter) - One of the world's leading peace

research groups, the Stock-

holm International Peace Re-

search Institute (Sipri), has criticized the United States

and Britain for having failed

to join the Soviet Union ban

on nuclear weapons testing.
The Sipri director. Mr
Frank Blackahy, said in an

introduction to its yearbook,

World Armaments and Disar-

inament, that it was hard to

see how they could say that they were determined to end

nuclear testing while refusing to join the moratorium.

ing between President Reagan

and Mr Gorbachov last No-

vember showed improved

Further meetings between

the two superpower leaders

might also force some progress

in arms reduction, as neither

side would be happy with a

series of unproductive talks. Sipri said that China's

noclear capacity must be in-

cluded in arms control talks.

or the world's nuclear balance

It said that China's impact

as a nuclear power was un-

quate evidence to support US

charges that mycotoxin weap-

ons - known as yellow rain -

were supplied by Moscow for

use in South-east Asia be-tween 1976 and 1985.

But Iraq had used chemical

veapons against Iran in the

Gulf War several times in the

may become destabilized.

studied and unknown. It said that there was inade-

prospects for arms control.

The institute's report said that the Geneva summit meet-

#### Britain and **US** blamed weapons on test ban

From Alan McGregor Geneva

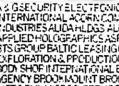
ister, said yesterday that all been examined. Political decisions on verification alone

chemical weapons, he said.

In the verification area, no country should learn more than needed to monitor treaty compliance. But procedures must ensure that there could be no avoidance of the inspection visits essential for determining effective compliance.

issue of verifying non-production of chemical weapons. there must be international on-site inspection to monitor substances that could serve as key precursors in chemical

The other remaining issue, he said, was that of onchallenge inspection procedures necessary as a safety net for eventualities that could not be covered by regular fixed inspections. Such decisions were political, so flexibility and a readiness for compro mise were needed.



reaching event, however, is the May 27 Soviet offer made in Geneva to trade deep cuts in offeosive noclear weapons against an American assurance to adhere to the strict interpretation of the anti-ballistic missile treaty for the next 20 years. Although not officially released, this offer

has certainly been made. It would achieve one of the main arms control objectives of the US Administration by reducing nuclear weapons in-stead of just limiting them. At the same time, however, it would also slow down the Strategic Defence Initiative (SDI) project by confining it to

All these initiatives have their advocates and oppo-nents. Mr Caspar Weinberger, the US Secretary of Defence, has not been slow in express ing his opposition to the Soviet

offer which would interfere with his SDI plans. However, there are others within the Administration who conventional defences now re-

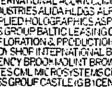
put the cards on the table".

Chemical ban close

Herr Hans-Dietrich Gensther, the West German Vice-Chancellor and Foreign Mintechnical and legal points of a chemical weapons ban had were required for agreement.

Addressing the 40-nation UN disarmament conference summer session, he emphasized that achieving a chemical weapons convention was a race against time. If an accord were not reached before Sep-tember 1987 the US would go ahead with plans to produce a new generation of binary

For the unresolved major weapons production.



feel the pressure of financial restrictions imposed by Congress on the need to improve quired by the alliance. It would certainly be welcomed by most of the European allies. The Halifax meeting has

the diplomat said, but Mr Gorbachov has yet to prove that he means what he says and can get his ideas across. "The problem now," he added. "is to translate words into

AS GEOLETTELECTRONICES LUCY OF THE SELECTION ALDOWN TENT.

AS GEOLETTELECTRONICES LUCY OF THE SELECTRONICES LUCY OF THE SELEC TOPS ESTATES TOWNGRADE SECURITIES TRADE PRO GROUP TUSKAR RESOURCES TWINLOCK TYNE TEES VW VALIN POLLEN INTERNATIONAL VIEWPLAN WAR COLLINS RUTHERFORD SCOTT HLDGS WILLAIPE SYS CORNELL HILDGS COUNTER PRODUCT INTERNATIONAL PRODUCTIONS CPUS ELECTRICAL DEWEY WARREN HILDGS ( POPE & CO. ELECTRON HOUSE ELECTR FKBGROUP FKI ELECTRICALS FEE CONNECTION GROUP FRESHBARE GROUP GIBBS MEWGILBERT HOU TRUST GRANYTE SUPFACE COATIN

The above list of companies is complete as at 5th April, 1986.

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tively young and growing.

Altogether, a total of 443 companies have together raised £850 million on the USM to finance expansion. Of those companies, 55 have made the transition to a full listing. \$1 have been absorbed by mergers or acquisitions. Only a handful have ceased trading. And the vast majority have sought capital in order to expand.

In short, to hundreds of young and growing companies, the USM has proved its worth as a market

But that's only half the story.

Because at the same time, it has provided equally important new opportunities in investors seeking relatively high-risk investments (because the potential gains are greater) within a properly ordered market.

There is no doubt that many of those who have invested in companies listed on the USM would not have chosen to invest in small, young and largely unknown companies if those companies had not been subject to the scruting the regulation and the approval of The Stock Exchange.

The companies, their workforces, their investors and the country as a whole have all benefited from the USM.

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# Nakasone lunch helps party rivals to offer electors a united front

Yasuhiro Nakasone, the Japanese Prime Minister, yesterday patched up divisions in the Liberal Democratic Party and Prime Minister in October, because he will have served the maximum two terms in order to present a united front for next month's general

He beld a lunch at his but opponents are sceptical. residence attended by the Foreign Minister, Mr Shintaro Abe, the Finance Minister, Mr Noboru Takeshita, and a former Foreign Minister, Mr Kiichi Miyazawa.

All three, seen as Mr Nakasone's rivals for the party leadership, agreed to his request to "do our best with the (party) president" in the July 6

Mr Nakasone's aim was to rebut allegations in the media and in political circles that his decision to call elections 18 The strength of support available to party faction chiefs will be vital in deciding months ahead of schedule had divided the leadership

of two years each. He has denied that he will seek to change the rules to gain a third term;

His apparent success in rallying party unity was un-dermined, however, when pa-pers reported that Mr Abe had expressed displeasure at a separate meeting with the Prime Minister over the 311 Liberal Democrats named on Monday as candidates for the Lower House. He was said to be unhappy that only 11 of the poll, acording to party sources. 26 new nominees of his fac-

tion had been approved. the shape of the post-election leadership and the Cabinet. agreed yesterday not to alter the tax system for the time being Opposition politicians have said that the Government was considering a valueadded tax.

In the 1979 general election, the Liberal Democrats, led by the late Masayoshi Ohira, suffered a severe serback after having included taxes as a

campaign issue. With his own political future hinging on the party's showing in the polls, Mr Nakasone has set a modest target: a simple majority in the 512-seat Lower House.

"We need at least 257 seats to get Bills approved (but) would like to add as many seats as possible," be told a party officials. The party had 249 seats in the old House and had to rely on eight votes from a coalition partner.

# Taiwan editors go to jail for libel

Taipei (Reuter) - Three city council, where they staged Taiwanese dissident magazine editors began jail sentences for libel yesterday after a demonstration through the night by thousands of supporters.

The editors of Neo-Formosa magazine, draped with floral garlands, were cheered and clapped as they drove to jail from the offices of the Taipei

an 18-hour protest. Opposition politicians spoke in support of press freedom as about 5,000 wellwishers turned the rally into a noisy party. They accused the courts of trying to muzzle the

The three were jailed for eight months each and the

magazine was fined two mil-lion Taiwan dollars (£34,000) for printing articles accusing a philosophy professor of plagiarizing an academic thesis. One of the stiffest libel

verdicts in Taiwan, it has resulted in a temporary freeze in relations between the Opposition and the ruling Na-



Villagers of Stritura, near Trincomalee in north-eastern Sri Lanka, looking down on the bodies of fellow Sinhalese villagers killed recently by Tamil extremists.

Government security forces are expecting an attack on their main Northera Province base at the Jaffna Fort, according to security sources (Vijitha Yapa writes). Military

intelligence is believed to have intercepted signals between Tamil guerrilla groups indicating preparations for an onslaught by

the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Ectam. In Colombo, President Jayewardene is expected to brief his Cabinet today on a letter from Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, on the crisis.

Hunt for Marcos hoard

# Raiders of the lost wealth' net \$750m

From Keith Daiton, Manile

A total of \$750 million (£480 million) in cash and property believed to have een acquired illegally by Mr Ferdinand Marcos, the de-posed Philippines president, and his associates has been seized by a government com-mission widely known as the "Raiders of the lost wealth".

In a report on its first 100 days of operation, the five-members of the Commission on Good Government have reported to President Aquino that it had seized bank deposits, jewellery, cars, aircraft, ships, real estate and shares in 218 companies.

About 80 per cent of the assets are owned by Mr Marcos and 18 family members, relatives and cronies of the former president, who fled to Hawaii in February after being toppled by a civilian-backed military revolt.

The sequestered assets do not include an estimated \$10 billion that Mr Marcos, his family and friends are alleged to have deposited abroad during his 20-year regime.

The commission said that more than 16 billion shares. with a par value of \$10.7 million, were sequestered, as well as \$73 million in Treasury bills, bank deposits and currency.

Sequestered jewellery was appraised at \$15.5 million. In addition, two jets and five propeller-driven planes, eight vessels and 70 vehicles. including laxury, vintage and sports cars, were seized.

Among 46.6 million square yards of sequestered property mation. were 21.7 million square yards of the agricultural land of Mr businessmen, saying that pre-Eduardo Cojuaneco, one of mature identification could Eduardo Cojuangco, one of the closest business colleagues of Mr Marcos.

Mr Cojuangco, known as the "Coconut King", who fled day of fomenting anti-govern-

return home and is prepared to face charges against him. according to his lawyer, Mr Gabriel Villareal.

Mr Cojuangeo, who has been stripped of his controlling interest in the San Miguel Corporation, the biggest in the Philippines, is accused of having amassed a buge personal fortune through questionable business dealings with the consent knowledge or backing

Together with more than 90 people who accompanied Mr Marcos to Hawari, Mr Coju-angeo has had his passport revoked by the new Govern-ment, restricting his move-ment to within the US. He is now in California.

If his passport is returned and he is allowed home, Mr Cojuaneco might assist the Government with its "hidden wealth" inquiry. Mr Villareal said. So far Mr José Yao Campos. an industrialist, has been the only former highranking business associate of Mr Marcos to co-operate with

He confessed to being a front-man for the deposed leader. In seturn for immunity from prosecution, he turned over to the commission land holdings and 37 "easily-disposable" companies, val-ued at \$146 million.

The commission chairman Mr Ramon Diaz, said that seven prominent associates of Mr Marcos had contacted the commission to offer infor-

He refused to name the leave them open to possible reprisal by Mr Marcos, whom Mrs Aquino accused on Mon-

#### S Korea: Soh Joon-Shik OF CONSCIENCE

Mr Soh Joon-Shik, a Korean born in Japan, was a stu-dent aged 23 at Seoul National University when he was arrested in April 1971 and charged

with spying for North Korez. He had taken part in demonstrations against the deci-sion to amend the constitution to allow the President, then Park Ching-Hee, to stand for a third term, and the conduct of the subsequent elections.

He has been held ever since. first on a seven-year sentence, and after 1978 in Cheongju Preventive Custody Centre on a series of two-year detention thorities believe there is a "strong possibility" that the risoner may commit the same

Mr Soh, who was 38 last mouth, has just learnt that another two-year custody or-der has been imposed.

His case is not unusual. As a new report from Annesty International, South Korea: Violations of Human Rights, makes clear, thousands of people have been arrested and imprisoned since the early 1970s for the non-violent exercise of their right to freedom of

Although many have been released under presidential ampesties, some remain in detention after 15 years. At least 10 political prisoners are known to have been executed since 1975. A number of those arrested are Koreans pormally resident in Japan, who are prosecuted for espionage in trials that make much of the threat of invasion and the subversive activities of North Korea: 100 people are serving

Some have been tortured nto "confessing" to such charges as spying,
During Mr Soh's trial in
1971 the main evidence by the prosecution was his own con-

fession of guilt. Later he disclosed that it had been extracted under torture. Prisoners of conscience in Mr Son Joon-Shik: made his South Korea include teachers,



By Caroline Moorehead

journalists, trade unionists and farmers. Some are held for taking part in demonstrations likely to cause unrest, or for circulating "false rumours". Those held for longer or on

the more serious charges of spying or being "pro-com-munist" are interrogated by the Anti-Communist Bureau of the National Police, the Agency for National Security Planning or the Army Security

All three, according to the Amnesty report, are known to use torture, though the 1980 constitution specifically proported baving their heads immersed in water, being suffocated with wet towels, and being hung from a rod and spun around - the "barbecard

chicken torture". Amnesty, which sent dele-gates to South Korea in 1984 and 1985, has urged that several measures be taken to halt the abuses, including retrials for those, like Mr Soh, deemed to have been denied a fair trial, and for an end to prolonged

solitary confinement South Korea, which in its 1980 constitution stipulated that "all citizens shall enjoy freedom of conscience", has replied that it is committed to

South Korea: Violations of Human Rights (Amnesty Inter-national, 5 Roberts Place, Lon-



#### Japan's new war text makes Peking fume

Peking (Reuter) - China is and swift and effective meathat it distorts facts and glosses over atrocities during the Sino-Japanese War.

It fails to describe Japan's military activities during the 1937-45 war as aggression, and says that the facts of the 1937 Nanking massacre, in which Japanese soldiers killed thousands of Chinese civilians, were still under debate. The Chinese Foreign Minis-

try has sent a "stern note" about the book to the Japanese Embassy, according to the New China News Agency. The book, prepared by a conservative group called the National Conference to Defend Japan, was approved last month by a Japanese Education Ministry panel, paving the way for its use next year. Japan has explained that the book has yet to get final approval and China hopes the issue will be seriously handled

demanding changes in a histo-ry textbook proposed for use in Japanese schools, claiming agency said.

China's note said that in 1982, after diplomatic moves against textbook revisions, a senior official promised that Japan would examine its war against China" in any future changes. The Japanese Edu-cation Ministry failed to honour this commitment by approving the textbook." it said.

China, South Korea, Taiwan and other Asian countries denounced Japanese attempts to change school textbooks in 1982 as efforts to rewrite history.

That revision used words such as "advance" rather than "invasion" to describe the progress of Japanese troops during the war. The dispute subsided when Japan agreed to amend the passag The Japanese Education

Ministry has declined to com-

ment on the new version.

though it is most unlikely to be Reye's. Unfortunately research has found no definite cause of Reye's Syndrome. But it seems that it only occurs when there is a chance combination of several factors, and some studies suggest a possible link with aspirin.

not to give aspirin to your children without medical advice.

VITAL NEW INFORMATION

ABOUT ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN.

aspinn to any child under 12 years of age, except under medical supervision. Product

WHAT IS REYE'S SYNDROME? It is an extremely rare disease which affects very few children, less than I in 100,000.

hesitate - call your doctor, as this kind of condition will require medical treatment, even

contents are printed on all packs of home medicines.

but serious illness called Reye's Syndrome.

As of today, we advise you not to give junior aspinin or any medicine containing

This advice is given in consultation with the DHSS, because of concern about a rare

The major symptoms of the illness are prolonged vomiting and unusual behaviour, especially after a feverish illness. If your child ever displays these serious symptoms, don't

Even though Reye's occurs where no aspirin has been taken, we are still advising you

ASPIRIN AND THE REST OF YOUR FAMILY. The active principle of aspirin has been used in some form for over 2,400 years. It has been more widely used than any other medicine and, used correctly, is safe and effective for everyday pain relief – the reason for its widespread availability.

Additionally, doctors prescribe aspirin for many medical conditions and beneficial new uses for aspirin are still emerging.

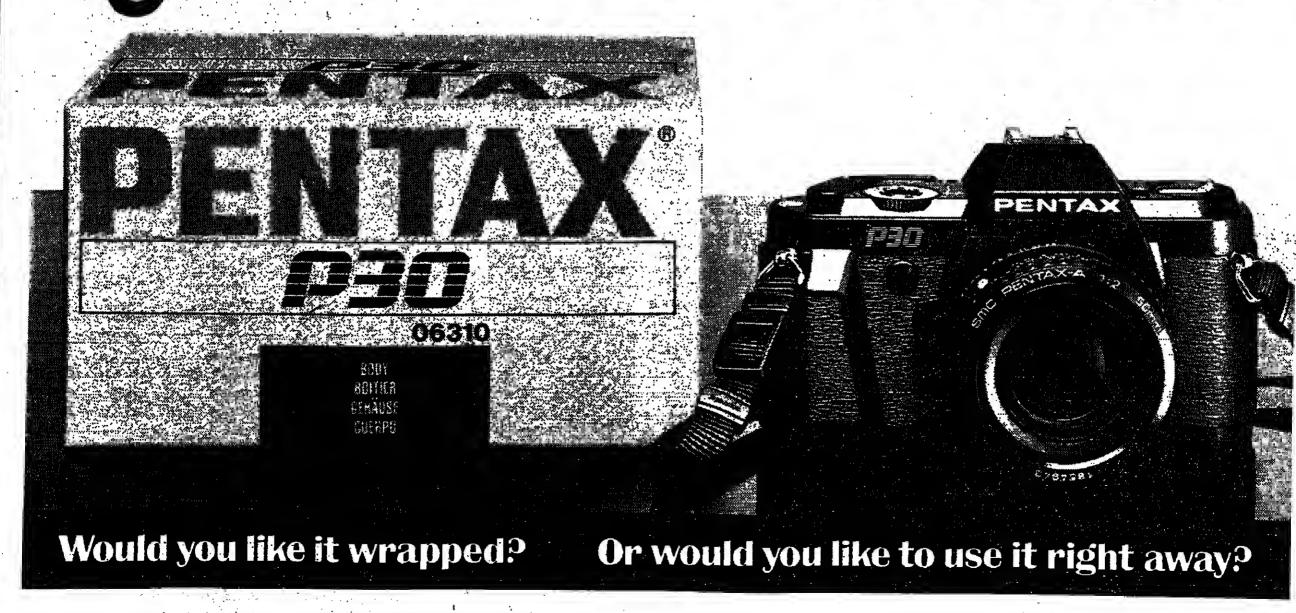
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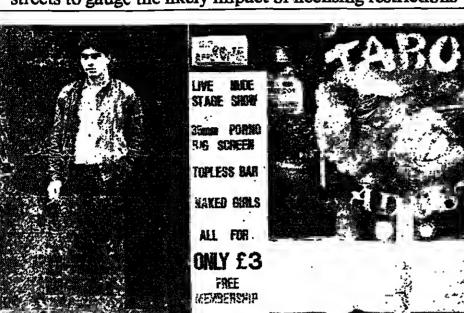
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## **SPECTRUM**

# Taking sex out of Soho

Next week sees the latest in a long line of attempts to clean up London's red-light district. Marcel Berlins took to the streets to gauge the likely impact of licensing restrictions



Taboo's the word: can a cleaned-up Soho avoid falling victim to Covent Garden syndrome?

To John Galsworthy, Soho was "untidy, full of Greeks, Ishmaelites. cats, Italians, tomatoes, restaurants, organs, coloured stuffs, queer names, and people looking out of upper windows

A generation or two later, it was London's own Bohemia, with pros-titutes in the streets. Absolute Beginners, drinking clubs, struggling artists, and a community of ehuliently louche characters whose exploits are recalled in literary journals and in the precincts, now tainted by fame, of the Coach and Horses in Greek Street. That Soho died too, to be replaced in the mid-Sixties by the sleaziness of the sex shop, the X-film and the tattiness of the T-shirt generation, instant food and instant drugs.

Now, Soho is on the verge of its fourth reincarnation of the century. Next Tuesday the Westminster City Council assumes oew powers to shut down all but a few of the establishments given over to sexual gawping and fantasizing.

By the end of the 1970s there were nearly 200 premises of various kinds used for sexual titillation (quite apart from those used by iodividual prostitutes) in the two dozen or so short streets that make up the active part of Soho. Legislation in the early 1980s gave the council the power to licence shops selling books, films and sex-related objects, and more than a bundred of them closed down as a result. Only six managed to persuade the council to grant them a licence.

But others found ways to evade to escape the new, narrowly defined, legal restrictions by chaoging their activities. Sohn today has almost 60 sex establishments which, until next week, are beyond the scope of the licensing laws. These include peepshows (watching a nude model gyrate, sometimes on a bed, when they are advertised as bedshows):

topless bars and near-beer bars (selling non-alcoholic drinks); nude encounter parlours and studios where customers pay to photograph

Westminster Council intends to give licences to only 10 premises. Peter Hartley, chairman of the council's environment committee, says: "We will award licences to responsible husinessmen who do not have a criminal record, who will keep proper accounts and who will generally run the place efficiently and honestly. The rest, unless they can find some other loophole in the law, will shut, to the great relief of Soho's 3,000 permanent residents.

The owner of a small snack bar, his shop's sign almost invisible among the garishness of peep-show invitations, refused to give his name. "Tve got to live with these people. They haven't done anything to me personally, but I wish they'd go. People just don't like coming into this street. My trade suffers."

"Our opposition has nothing to do with morality", explains Doro-thy Donaldson-Hudson, vice-chairman of the Soho Society, which campaigns of behalf of residents as well as local businesses. "Soho has always been a slightly raffish area. and we like it that way. We don't mind unobtrusive well-run clubs that cater for the sex trade. They're not a nuisance. But we do object to the way that most of these places have changed the environment for the community — the noise, the dirt, the kind of people that they attract, the unpleasantness of being accosted."

Paradoxically, the existence of the sex industry contributes to Soho's relatively low crime rate. Residents claim they feel safer there at night than they would anywhere else in central London. "Because we've got all this night life, there are lots of people around, places open and it's well lit. I wouldn't walk in Covent Garden alone at night, but I'm not scared in Soho", says an elderly

REGENT STREET

Most complaints to the police from non-residents are about being cheated. There are inevitably some robberies and muggings, but the shadier elements are usually content to earn their keep through deception rather than violence. Often, the police can do little

about it: "People complain that they've been charged £15 for a glass of coloured non-alcoholic liquid", said one constable. "But when we investigate, we find that there's usually a price list displayed some-where. It may not be displayed prominently, but it's probably just enough to keep within the law."

The Soho sex shops and partours of the last two decades will not be mourned in the way that the days

#### **People** just don't like coming into this street'

when prostitutes roamed freely are now recalled with nostalgia. But what new Soho will emerge? Will it, like Covent Garden, become a twee and soulless place, artificial and hardly habited, existing only to service the demands of tourists and guzzlers? The council and the majority of Soho residents would like to see the sex premises replaced by small retail shops and small-scale businesses catering directly to the

needs of the permanent community.

That may be a fortorn hope.

There are already signs that increasing rents are driving away existing traders, even before the further rises that redevelopment of the former sex premises are expected to bring. George Micaleff, who owns a small butcher's shop in Archer Street, is seriously thinking of leaving Sobo following a more than 20 per cent rise in his rent. He knows of several

small traders who have recently had

to do the same. Next door, Powell & Co, Gents' Outfitters, demonstrates the possible future face of Soho. It sells relatively pricey stylish cluthes, specializing in period styles like mid-century American. "We don't depend on passing trade, we're known through word of mouth, so we're very happy here. But I don't know how the small traders can make a living", Mark Powell says. Other clothes shows aimed at the Other clothes shops aimed at the well-heeled are already starting to

creep into Sobo. The restaurant trade, one of Sobo's staples, seems to be gning the same way. Restaurants recently opened in Soho have tended to be at expense-account levels, catering for the affluent media-man who is increasingly moving his advertising, public relations, publishing or tele-vision production office into the area. Cheap eating places are not showing the same growth.

David Barton, headmaster of the Soho Parish School, the only school left in the area (there used to be a half-dozen), sees the trend as inevitable. "People moving into the area are quite well-off middle-class. Ten years ago 60 per cent of my roll was Cantonese speaking. Most of the remaioder were Spanish, Italian and Bengali. Today about 45 per cent are English middle class, and the proportion of Chinese is down to 10

Sohn, for all its still strong community identity and the enthusiastic hinding activities of the Soho Society, has not escaped the effects of second-generation dispersal. The children of the Greeks, Chinese and Jews who lived and worked there have largely chosen to live else-where, even if their businesses are still in the area. Only the Italians among the traditional Soho nationalities have remained in relative

**DUE FOR CLOSURE?** Soho establishments which will fall under the new licensing restrictions

Topless bars and hostess clubs

Sex shops (including books)

Strip shows /revue bars

Say clubs and shows

Peep shows/bed shows

Up to now, speculating residen-tial developers have been kept at bay hy controlled rents and a strong housing association; but the association says that prices, even for property in poor condition, will sooo rise beyond its reach. Peter Hartley is conscious of the dangers of Covent Gardenization. "The judgement we made was that unless the takeover of Soho by the sex industry was reversed the place would become a rag-bag of the worst elements of inner city life. If it's a choice between upgrading the area with a possibility that it would become a bit too up-market or trendy, or leaving the place to become an absolute junk-heap, the council has taken the view that the first was better."

Mildred Salisbury has lived in Sobo all her life, since before the last war. She looks on the imminent changes with a mixture of relief and apprehensing. "I'm glad the sex places are going to be closed. It's bound to be an improvement. But I don't think we can go back to the atmosphere of the old days. And I don't think you'll get the old-style shops back. There isn't the closeknit feeling there used to be, and there aren't many families with young children. You can't turn the clock back by closing down a few nasty shops."

OTimes Newspapers Ltd, 1986

# Deadly virus, deadly rivals

The search for an Aids cure may be hampered by competition over patent rights

between the top research groups

bitter row is pre-venting cooperation between the two front-runners in the bid to discover a vaccine to combat Aids. And the quarrel looks petty to the layman.
The science journal Nature

warns: "The most serious danger now is that an important field of investigation. already too much soured by contending passions, will be further embittered by personal considerations".

The dispute concerns two powerful research teams and renowned laboratories in biomedical science. One is led by Dr Robert Gallo at the National Cancer Institute of the US National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Maryland. The other, at the Institut Pasteur in Paris, is led by Dr Luc Montagnier.

The significance of their work is immense, given that less than three years ago doctors were in despair. Then came the key discovery that a virus was responsible for the Aids infection. And with the discovery came the dispute.

The two threads to the argument are academic pride, concerning which group has prior claim to the identification of the virus associated with the Aids symptoms; and, second, the patents and profits connected with the blood tests for diagnosing Aids-related conditions.

The wrangle over patents could take years to resolve. Signs of trouble were apparent early last year. A February, 1985, report in The Times indicated that a rush to be first to publish scientific papers had led to discrepan-cies in the classification of the Aids virus.

The consequence of such a mistake could be to misdirect other research teams at a time when scarce resources werebeing switched to investigating the problem. At the time the issue appeared simple - it centred on the names the French and American teams had given to the virus-like particles they had isolated.

The choice of name originated from the differing research methods for the isolation of the infectious agent, and reflected a variation in the ideas of the two team leaders about the possible nature of the virus. Robert Gallo saw a similarity with agents that invaded the lymphocyte cells circulating in the blood. Suspecting it might be a third member of a

5 Impolite (4) 6 Sluggish Louisiana river (5)

11 Alto violin (5)

Swamp grasses (5)

SOLUTIONS TO NO 972





Doctors in dispute: Dr Gallo, top, and Dr Montagnier

series, the name Human Tcell Lymphotropic Virus , HTLV-III, was adopted in November 1983.

Luc Montagnier saw evi-dence of a link with another category of viral disease. Hence, the French team had Lymphadenopathy-Associated Virus, or LAV, in May, 1983. An unprecedented avalanche of scientific papers followed the discoveries of Gallo and Montamier. They Gallo and Montagnier. They introduced a convention in scientific journals for describ-ing the infectious agents un-der study as HTLV-III/LAV

minent scientists, after more than a year , of work, negotiated a new name fur the virus, which avoided the dispute over priority of discovery. The form adopted last month was HIV, standing for Human Immunodefi-ciency Viruses. But, even before it was announced, this provoked another controversy — the name was accepted by only 12 of the 17 members appointed to the task and Gallo, for oue, is against the

The Pasteur institute has afready filed a legal suit following a patent awarded for a test developed by Gallo's group to detect antibody molecules in the blood revealing the presence of Aids virus. The Pasteur claim is that the American group misappropriated materials and information supplied by Montagnier on the condition they were used only for research. In April, the US Patent Office appeared to give the Pasteur a prior right and an out-of-court settlement looked likely. But the US Department of Health has challenged the judgement.

Pearce Wright

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# Pentagun law

Near the end of Top Gua, one of the United States' topgrossing films, there is a spectacular aerial doglight in which US Navy pilots shoot down four Soviet MiG fighters over the Indian Ocean - in

Some critics have been less than enthusiastic about the film, which stars Tom Cruise and Kelly McGillis. But at movie theatres throughout the US, its bellicose climax is drawing explosive cheers from youthful audiences stirred by its Ramboesque trimmph over the forces of Communism.

Top Gun is generally receiv-ing high praise for its aerial sequences. Some critics have called its scenes of Grumman F-14 Tomcats and Northrop
F-5s (which, painted black
with a red star, masquerade as
MiGs) the most dramatic ever
filmed of jet fighters in action.
According to the makers,
the realism is a result of two
factors: a decision by the
American Navy to allow them American Navy to allow them virtually unlimited access to its flight operations; and, for some scenes, the work of a small team of special-effects experts.

The Navy made available to the film-makers technical advisers: about 20 fighter pilots; the aircraft-carriers USS Enterprise and USS Ranger; Miramar Naval Air Station a San Diego, and a small fleet of £24.8 million F-14 jets, charging, Scott said, only for the planes' fuel — £5,100 for every hour in the air.

in exchange, the Navy was allowed to approve the script. With its favourable depiction in Top Gun, it seems to be settling scores with its rival. the air force. And the Navy is regaining some of the public relations ground that it lost during the making of An Officer and a Gentleman, the Oscar-winning 1982 film star-

America's latest Ramboesque film stars government hardware in an

aerial spectacle



Cruise mission accomplished

ring Richard Gere and Debra Winger about Navy student pilots whose script occasional-ly cast the service in a less than positive light, causing the Navy to refuse to cooperate with its producers.

Scott, who worked as an artist before going into films, said he prepared for the aerial scenes by drawing a picture of every scene he intended to photograph, a technique known as "storyboarding". The frame-by-frame advance planning made possible by storyboarding allowed him to get exactly the footage he needed to tell his story when

the planes were in the air. This reduction of wasted shooting was important because, even though the Navy

did not charge for the use of its equipment, the fuel costs alone made the film an expensive project. At times, as many as six planes were in the air at the

During the filming of some sequences from civilian air-craft, a longtime Hollywood stuat pilot, Art Scholl, was killed when his biplame crashed into the Pacific.

While real F-14s and F-5s were providing most of Top Gun's action, dozens of special-effects experts were simulating a pivotal crash in the movie. Colossal Films — a wry name for a company that was founded in a tiny San Francisco garage - used models and animation to simulate air-toair "combat". The work was supervised by

Gary Gutierrez, a special-effects wizard who earned his reputation in The Right Stuff, a film about flying and the first Mercury astronauts in which virtually no real aircraft, only models, appeared. Although winning the

Navy's backing for the project took time, Scott said, the Pentagon asked for relatively few fundamental changes to the script. Once the basic story line was approved the biggest disputes came "over four-letter words", but Navy advisers eventually surrendered in

the interests of realism.

What story line there is to
the film is a relatively simple and familiar one in Hollywood: a maverick, hot-sho pilot, played by Cruise and appropriately zicknamed "Maverick", joins an elite group of Navy aviators called Top Gun. He tries to buck the system, finally accepts some of its conformity and then becomes a hero in an undeclared war against the

Robert Lindsey © NY Times News Service, 199\*

#### CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 973

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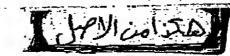
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# The nine-year babies



Happy family: Kevin and Pauline Davis, with adopted children Adam (left) and Daniel- "to them we are Mum and Dad, and that's the bottom line"

"This is Josie", reads the careful lettering in Adam Davis's life-story honk. "Adam came from Josie's tummy. She loved Adam very

The picture of the young womao in wedding dress is not, however, that of Adam's present mother, Pauline. Her photograph is at the beginning of the book in a family group with busband, Kevin, and baby Adam above the caption: This is Adam with Mummy and Daddy."

The reason for this circumed, and these days adoption agencies prefer the children they place to grow up knowing that they are adopted. It is also an indication of an increasing stringency on the part of the agencies, aimed at ensuring that the children they place get the best possible deal.

Certainly, when it comes to adopting babies, the agencies are io a position of strength since changing attitudes and wider use of cootraception and abortion have meant that there are now fewer than 1,000 healthy white babies adopted by strangers in Britain each

Io fact, the chances of adopting such a baby are so. slim that most potential adopters do not even bother to apply, according to the British Agencies for Adoption and Fostering (BAAF) which represents the 130 local authorities and 40 voluntary societies dealing with adoptions in Eogland, Scotland and Wales.

There is, however, a coostant oeed for adopters of older or handicapped children, or those in groups of brothers and sisters, or from ethnic minority groups. But for childless couples desperate for a baby the process is a lengthy and often beart-rending experience. "You can sit nn an agency waiting list for six or seven years and still be disappointed", says Tony Hall, spokesman for BAAF.

Pauline and Kevin Davis waited eight years before adopting Adam and by the end Pauline was close to a feelings about adoption, made nervous breakdown. A primany school teacher who suffers imaginary child and role from a rare hereditary disease which led to the removal of her nvaries at the age of 18, Pauline always knew that she

When popils of Central Cabarrus High School, North Carolina, welcomed back their

visiting maths teacher from

England this spring they got a shock: her name, her golden hair and her ready smile were

all the same. But the overall shape had practically halved.

Dinah Player, from Charters

School, Sunningdale, Ascot, was a shadow of her former

Since Dinah's first three-

week educational visit in 1984.

two things had happened: in

the first year she continued to put on weight until she

reached 161/2 stones. In the second year she took herself

firmly in hand, joined a

While arguments rage over test-tube babies and the rising rate of abortions, some couples unable to have children have to wait a decade before they can adopt. The process

can cause considerable distress, as Sally Brompton found

it's the natural way to have children", she says.

When she and Kevin married 10 years ago they immediwrote to Lewisham Social Services near their home in south-east London locutory baby talk is that saying they would like to be three-year-old Adam is adopt-considered for a white baby or toddler up to the age of five. The council told them to reapply when they had been married two years. When they did so they were told that the adoption books were closed. "We were shattered", says Pauline. "There we were with a lovely home, both earning good money. We thought it would be easy."

> She then wrote 35 letters to local authorities and independent adoption agencies all bothered to reply initially and they offered no bope. "That made me feel even worse", recalls Pauline. "We just didn't know what to do oext. Crazy thoughts kept going through my mind, like going to Brazil, picking up a comple of babies and bringing them

Aircady suffering from the psychological effects of not being able to have a baby herself, she started taking tranquillizers and anti-depressants. But at last letters came from three different agencies saying that they were ready to begio adoptioo proceedings."We just plumped for the nearest, which was the Independent Adoption Service", says Pauline.

The agency arranged for her and Kevin to attend a fourafternoon adoption workshop designed to "prepare and educate" applicants while allowing the agency to assess them. Supervised by two social workers, they and three other couples discussed their played, enacting scenes be-tween natural parents, grandparents and adoptive parents, aimed at helping the couples

would adopt. "Io my family to understand everyone's baby!" She thought I was else's point of view.

Two months later Pauline and Kevin were visited by a met Adam at his foster home social worker. "She wanted to know how much money we earned and how we would survive on just one wage", says Pauline. "She went all over the house, checking on what facilities there were for a haby, making sure we would be able to provide. Then she came back a second time to talk about how our families would accept an adopted child. On her third visit she just talked about the things we'd gone over before and what we thought about the workshop."

#### 'We had a lovely home. We thought it would be easy'

Four months later the couple heard that they had been approved. By then we felt as though we had been thoroughly gone over", says Pauline. "We'd even had to sign consent forms for them to check np on us with our doctor and the police." That worried Pauline. She was still taking tranquillizers and the social worker had told her that she did oot believe anyone should be on a "medicinal crutch". "She said she wouldn't put us up to the adoption panel until I was off the tablets. So I lied to her. I told her that I'd stopped taking them although I still had about three years' supply in my medicine cupboard."

It was another seven months before the social worker rang Kevin to ask if he and Pauline would be interested in an eight-month-old baby boy. Pauline had gone into hospital to have her tonsils removed. "I can remember sitting on the bed crying and the nurse asking me what was wrong. I said: "We're having a

seven weeks old. Today, with their years of tribulation be-hind them, Pauline and Kevin feel as if they have been parents all their lives. Daniel is ocarly one year old and Adam regards him as his brother. To them we are Mnm and Dad, and that's the bottom line", says Kevin. By the time she and Kevio "They are happy and we are happy and we couldn't wish for any better."

Daniel home when he was just

six weeks later they had seen his photograph and knew his background. "We were really nervous", says Pauline. "I remember saying to Kev on the way home 'I don't love him." I greated to mast this British Agencies For Adoption and Fostering publish general information leaflers and a 44-page guide called Adopting a Child which incorporates a list of all Riving's adoption all Britain's adoption agencies. For a copy send £1.50 to BAAF, 11 Southwark, Street, London him'. I expected to meet this bahy and automatically love bim. And Kev said: 'Don't be (01-407 8800). daft. That comes later'."

The following self-help groups offer information, advice and support to prospective adopters: Over the next few weeks they visited Adam half-a-dozen times. He was 10 support to prospective adopters: Parent to Parent Information on Adoption Services, Lower Boddington, Daventry, North-amptonshire (0327-60295); Na-tional Association for the Childless, 318 Summer Lane, Rirmingham (071-250-4887) months old when they finally took him home. "For the first three days I had a continual knot in my stomach", says Pauline. "I kept thinking Birmingham (021-359-4887). What have we dooe? I was

Cilimes Newspapers Ltd. 1986 really frightened." Their problems, however, were far from Adam's natural mother wanted him fostered on a long-term basis rather than

adopted and it was another 19 months before the comple got a High Court order making Adam legally theirs. "What people don't realize is that you're going through hell before the judge finally bangs his hammer", says Pauline. "The strange thing was that afterwards I was as low as you can get. I started to suffer from agoraphohia and I was frightened even to go into the garden. All the strain had taken its toll on me and I became really depressed. My doctor told me that I ought to see a psychiatrist but warned me that it would probably ruin our chances of adopting a second child. But by that time I was so desperate I just wanted to get myself better." The psychiatrist put her

back oo anti-depressants, prescribed a low dose tranquillizer and suggested counselling for Pauline. Three mooths later she and Kevin went for a one-day workshop to become second-time adopters. Because we had been able to prove our success with Adam, the agency agreed to let us have a second child", says

She and Kevin brought A lesson in changing shape

Sooner or later, every parent of a teenager has to face the problem of how to react when a "steady" of the oppo-site sex is brought home to stay the night.

For several years I had wondered bow I would cope when and if such a situation arose. Would I be liberal or censorious? Would I deliberately accommodate them in separate rooms, or would I automatically assume they

were sleeping together?
Like so many parents of today, I had no personal precedent to guide me. When I was a teenager in the 1960s and living with my parents, there would have been no question whatever of a boy-friend staying the night in the same room as me.

But this generation are different. They seem to take it nbsolutely for granted that it will be perfectly all right to bring a boyfriend or girlfriend back for the night - no questions asked, no parental

approval sought.

That, at least, has been my experience. For some months my 17-year-old son had been going out with the same girl. One never knows, of course, and hardly likes to ask how "serious" these relationships are, but I got the impression that this friendship was longer-lasting than most. The girl was also 17 and, like my son, studying for A levels.

One night, long after I had gone to bed, I woke up to hear fontsteps on the stairs. Sleep-ily I looked at the clock: 3am. I vaguely sensed that there seemed to be more than one pair of footsteps but soon went back to sleep and thought no more about it. "At least he's back", I thought.

The next morning, a Sunday, my son made an appearance at his usual time of Ilam. "Oh, by the way", he said casually, "I hope you don't mind. Emma missed her train and I brought her back here to stay the night."

"Where did she sleep, then?" I asked naively. The door of the spare bedroom was wide open and no one was

"In my room," said my son coolly. "She's still there. I'm just going to make her a cup of coffee and some toast."

The penny then dropped. This was, so far as I knew, a "first" for my son; he had brought his girlfriend back for the night. Was there a shred of embarrassment, the slightest trace of discomfiture? There was not. Did he look guilty, ill at ease, ready to be on the defensive? He did not. There coold not have been less awkwardness on his part.

From his point of view it was the most natural and the most expected thing in the Sleeping partners in your house?

JAN COLED

FIRST PERSON

world that his girlfriend should sleep with him in his own bedroom, So completely relaxed was

my son that it did not occur to me to feel peculiar about it either. When Eutma finally appeared for lunch, having bathed, washed her hair and put on her make-up, we greeted her as an old friend. Since that time, Emma has been to stay the night on several occasions. She always sleeps in the same room as my

son. I have not said anything. nor has my husband. Indeed what could we possibly say? My younger son, aged 15, is also quite membarrassed nbout it all. His view is that "of course" his brother and Emma would sleep in the

same room. Where else? There is also n reciprocal arrangement and my son has stayed the night at Emma's home a few times, although I have not asked what the sleeping arrangements are. I dnoht if they are any differ-

Perhaps this husiness of staying the night which, for my generation, would have beeo a momentous event leading to unpleasant confrontation, is simply a natoral extension of the kind of lives young people lead today?

Ever since they were both quite small, my sons have

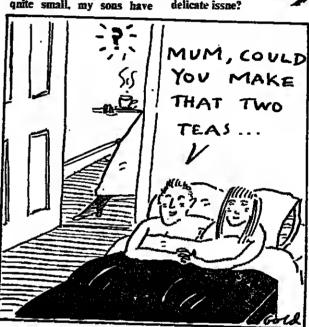
been in the habit of staying nvernight with friends and having people to stay with them. As they grew nlder, it or five complete strangers staying for hreakfast. At the local teenage parties, the parents simply seem to pot down rows of sleeping bags into which the guests drop when exhausted. There appears in be no sexual segrega-tim io these makeshift

darmitories. There is a tradition, at least in the circles where my teenage children move, that they will stay overnight at friends' houses rather than risk walking the streets after midnight, and rather than calling parents to fetch 1bem at two in the morning.

I don't feel that, as a parent, I am particularly liberal or super-tolerant: it was just that there seemed little point in making a great fuss about a fait accompli. Anyway, what was there really for me tn nhject tn? Nn discernible harm has been done and, besides, my son is virtually nn adult.

I wonder, through: would 1 have felt the same if my son had been a danghter? Winnld I then have felt the need to discuss contraceptinn, the mural issues and so on? I certainly would not presume to talk about these matters with either of my sons who, I am sure, know far more about the subject than I do and who would squirm at the idea of cosy chats about sex.

Looking back, I believe that my son would have been geninely surprised and tak-en nback if I had raised an objection about his girlfriend staying the night. But I simply wouldn't have known how to go about objecting or what opinions or sanc-tions I could have offered. Hnw do nther parents feel about this



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# Suddenly this summer?

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Prome HE

slimming club and in Il months shed 7st 31b. Last May, Dioah took aparty of Charter pupils to the school's outdoor pursuits cen-tre in Wales. In January 1985 I had not started my diet. I remember thinking 'How on earth am I going to manage all these activities? There was pot-holing, caving, climbing. I was really far too large for any

But by May, she had already just went on very, very gradu- soon as I got my full-time

How Dinah Player shed seven stones in a year and slid

down the Squeeze

lost 41/2 stone and she slid through the "Squeeze" por-hale with the best of them. "The girls were actually taking bets as to whether I'd get through. When I did there

was a murmur of surprise."

Dinah's achievements have not good unsung. Earlier this year she was voted Weight Watchers Member of the Year and the United Kingdom's highest achiever "not only for the amount she has lost in 11 months but in the improvement to ber lifestyle". Since she reached her 9st 6lb goal weight, Dinah has taken up

Formula One car racing.
So how did a nice girl like this find herself to such a gross body? "Easy", she says. "It



ally. Mostly it was between the ages of 22 and 30. I come from a family of big eaters. When I weight, Dinan has taken up, a mining of ong eaters, which is amongst, as Dinan says. It's windsurfing, competitive was a child at school I was out a terribly difficult thing to say squash, swimming, sailing, fat but I suppose my weight that you don't like how you and is planning a new hobby— started to creep up when I was are, that you are going to sort Formula One car racing. a teenager. When I was at Cambridge I was about 10% stone, and with my 5ft 4in frame. I dido't look too bad. As

bought a car and settled down to a life of school dinners. The weight piled on.
"As my thirtieth birthday

teaching joh here at Ascot I

approached I thought: this has got to stop. I can't help being 30 but I can help being fat. But it was when a colleague became worried about being II stone that I really got a jobt. I'd always thought she was a beaupole. If she was going to do something about it, then so

"We didn't go to our local club here io Ascot for fear of being recognized by any par-ents. That first evening was so funny. We laughed hysterically in the car park before going all nerves." With help from her parents

in the shape of low-fat milk and high-fibre cereals, the slimming club did the trick, although, as Dinah says, "h's her on the race course.

Vivien Tomlinson



#### THE TIMES DIARY

#### Pretoria rebuff

The report of the Commonwealth Emioent Persons Group, to be published tomorrow afternoon. warns that without concerned action by the Commonwealth countries there will be "the worst bloodbath since the Second World War". The spectacularly gloomy conclusions, revealed in the fullest leak from the report so far, are that Pretoria has failed on each of the litmus tests designed by the Commonwealth summit: there is no evidence that the government is ready to dismantle apartheid; the state of emergency has been lifted in name only; far from greater dialogue across the colour barrier, the escalation of violence seems to have left no hope of the establishment of a representative government; political freedom, if anything, has been curtailed; Mandela and other black political leaders are still in jail. 10 a lastminute counter-attack the South African government. I under-stand, has written a letter in the past few days accusing the EPG itself of having broken off dialogue with Pretoria. It seems unlikely the group will bother to answer the

#### Inquest check

The coroner whose long-awaited inquest into the death in custody of a Hell's Angel held back a London Weekend Television documentary on the subject last year has not heard the last of the case. Flanked by his own lawyers be will now appear at a judicial review of the jury's "accidental death" verdict. The High Court has granted the seven Hounslow police officers who were sus-pended after the inquest on John Mikkelsen leave for the review on the grounds that the coroner may have misdirected the jury. The High Court had previously banned LWT from staging a reconstruction of the incident until after the inquest, which was held in March. If the verdict is overturned by the review, to be held in two or three months' time, there would have to be another

#### Big sleep

Is there no end to the violence on the streets of America? Police in South Burlington, Vermont, are searching for a gunman who kidnapped a life-sized statue of a man from outside a restaurant, shot it in the head and dumped it naked in nearby woods. The police bave still to establish a motive.

#### Convictions

David Gilroy Bevan, MP, has paid a price for his public opposition to the government's BL sell-off plans. The fory dack-bencher is the proud owner of a giant Range Rover V8, paraded at "Keep Land Rover British" rallies at the height of the controversy. Unfortunately, the much-photographed sixwheeler cost Bevan a fine of £20 and £18 costs this week after be admitted to Sutton Coldfield magistrates that he had wilfully driven on the fontpath at a shopping centre. "If necessary I am prepared to again be obstructive over the Land Rover sale - but not quite like that," he says.

#### Peace person

These days, Blue Peter presenters do nore than demonstrate various uses for washing-up liquid bottles. On Sunday, hubbly Janet Ellis made a pretty fair show of her liberal sympathies, when she turned up at a CND-sponsored "peace fair" in Richmond, Surrey. At the Marble Hill Park fair she released a symbolic "dove of peace" drawing, attached to a balloon. Programme editor Biddy Baxter apparently knew nothing of her charge's appearance. Yes-terday, the BBC said: "What Janet does in her own time is her own affair." Charles Mosley, a vicechairman of Lady Olga Maitland's newly rechristened Families for Defence, takes a different view. He is threatening to complain to the BBC governors about a children's show host wading into politics on her day off.

King of King's

Is King's College, London, falling under the influence of Rome? King's has appointed a Jesuit. Father John Mahoney, to the chair of moral and social theology. The appointment will surprise those used to the college's Anglican tradition, which dates from its foundation in the last century as a counter to the godless influence of the Benthamites at University College. Is the appointment a reflection on the crisis in Anglican theology? Not at all. Outgoing Professor Keith Ward says: These days even an atheist could be appointed. Roman Catholics used to be thought of as having medieval ideas, but now they're in the vanguard of theology."

#### **Moralists**

"Asking Pat Wall to have nothing to do with the Militant Tendency is like asking Terry Wogan not to appear on television," said SDP chief whip John Cartwright, as reported in yesterday's Times. Not originally, he didn't. "Like asking Joan Collins to have nothing to do with sex," was Cartwright's own choice of metaphor - but his staff toned it down in the interests of protecting public morals.

The current debate on tax cuts displays the familiar British mixture of good intentions, hypocrisy and superficial analysis. It is based on a failure to understand the relationship between the productive and dependent parts of the

In Britain a population of about

17 million currently in work in the private sector must pay for some 5 million people working in local and central government. About 1.7 million work in public corporations. Together, those 24 million workers must then 24 million workers must then sup-port themselves and a dependent population of about 32 million. This dependent population lives, in effect, on "dividend income" from the working population, largely provided or come through largely provided or spent through the mechanism of the welfare state. If the 17 million producers are sufficiently productive, the dividend can be generous. Conversely, if the dividend policy is too generous, the total tax overhead borne by the producers will evcotually make them uocompetitive - and thus unable to pay the dividend the dependent population expects. That is Britain's terrible dilemma, the inevitable consequence of nearly 40 years of earning like a poor man and spending like a rich one. Britaio's post-war dispensation was the work of politicians apparently unaware of this simple model. The present debate suggests that many of today's politicians still do not

Of course, the total tax burden is not the whole of Britain's problem, any more than is the control of overheads in business. But it is a large part. The World Bank study of the connection between economic growth and public spending in 20 different countries. John Hoskyns argues that Britain looks at spending policy from the wrong end

# The tax world turned upside down

the performance of the lowspending Pacific basin economies. the employment effects of President Reagan's tax cuts, the growth uf Britain's black economy — all these merely tell us what we should have been able to work out

British governments decide what they are going to spend first, then how to raise the tax revenue. This back-to-front process - the opposite of the way in which companies or individuals order their affairs - is uoavoidable, given the huge numbers, the lack of selectivity or any insurance principle, the qualitative dis-connection of the consumer from the supplier, and the open-ended financial commitment inherent in Britaio's welfare state. It is a system that cannot work without fundamental redesign. The Prime Minister and the Chaocellor have shocked political opinion by reversing this process and making the tax rate an objective instead of a consequence. They must now explain why tax cuts are an instrument of economic policy part of a medium term tax and spending strategy - not simply

the fulfilment of a manifesto

The British Establishment still does not even understand that such a strategy is needed. Few of its members seem to grasp the connection between the level of the total tax burden and the performance of the economy. They assume that all economic activity is essentially a zero-sum game, in which no one can get richer except by making someone else poorer. They scoff that a few pence off income tax will oot suddenly transform the national culture, because they do not realize that behavioural oorms change at the margin, by a long and subtle process of example and emulation. They seem to start from the assumption that all personal income really belongs to the state. They therefore dismiss tax cuts as electoral bribes (as if it were possible to bribe someone with his own money). They see tax cuts as an optional reward for superior economic performance, not as part of its cause. Enjoying well-paid and interesting jobs, and having no doubt bought all the

themselves fancy, they warn that cutting taxes will simply en-

courage people (i.e., "ordinary" people) to buy more foreign goods. If these views were right, then our economic problems could be casily solved by massive tax increases. After all, if present tax rates need not be reduced, are we saying that, by some happy ac-cident, their present level is op-timal? Or could they be increased further? If so, is there any limit?
We could up-end the argument that lower spending and taxes lead to greater competitiveness and growth, more jobs and the scope for higher spending. Instead we could agree that bigher spending produces more jobs, faster growth and greater competitiveness. and greater competitiveness. Taxes could be high enough to depress demand to the point where there were no imports at all. The catastrophic effects of this on domestic demand could be eased by the greater public spending made possible by the higher level of taxes. And so on.

The Chancellor's critics, who press for higher spending on our present unworkable welfare system, seem to have learned nothing since 1945 when the process that got us into our present predica-ment began. By starting from the other end, and resurrecting Sir Geoffrey Howe's original aim of a 25-pence basic rate, the Chancellor raises the fundamental question: bow big a tax burden can the productive economy bear, if it is to perform to a competitive world? Getting the right answer to that question is the first step towards the destination everyone, including the big spenders themselves, wants to reach.

The author is director-general of the Institute of Directors. This is an extract from a talk at the Manchester Business School.

#### Des Wilson

# Not in front of the patients

Rarely has the arrogance of pro-fessionals towards the public been better illustrated than in medical reaction last week to the Data Protection Act provision for individuals to inspect their records.
Despite the view of the British
Medical Association Council that such access "can improve the quality of the record by correcting factual errors and reducing misunderstandings", the asso-ciation's consultant committee last week opposed any access

The chairman stated that psychiatric patients would be particularly at risk", a view hardly consistent with American experience. The American Journal of Psychiatry reports that psychiatric parients "value accurate accounts of their behaviour and are not harmed by reading [them]. In fact. most are quite relieved to find that the records are more innocuous

than they had imagined."

That we should be entitled to see our medical records is not just an issue of priociple. There are four practical benefits:

First, records frequently contain factual errors that could have serious consequences if acted on by the doctor, or could cost patients the benefits of treatment they should receive. (For example, a 20-year-old student would have been committed to a course of anti-convulsive tablets if he had not pressed the doctor on what they were for. He was told it was to control the after-effects of the removal of his brain tumour. He had never had a brain turnour.

There had been a clerical error.) Second, allowing people to check and challenge what has been recorded should prevent prejudice their files. Anyone who doubts that this happens need only read the opinion expressed in this newspaper recently by an Aber-deen consultant that files should not be available to patients be-cause they contained apparently insulting or objectionable" re-marks. For example, he described one patient in his files as "a bypomanic chap - on his way to becoming a rich fool". The consultant could not see that it is to protect people from such entries (which may remain on their files for life) that access to medical

records is proposed.

Another doctor wrote to a medical paper: "All GPs, I imag-ine, have at times in moments of pique written unfair and maybe even untrue things about troublesome patients on their records. Are patients to have free access to read those things?" The simple answer, of course, is that they should not have to read them because they should not be there. Third, people have to take many crucial decisions about their

own lives and are entitled to all the necessary background information about themselves. Fourth, the very existence of

and harmful suspicion. If people treatment they are entitled to they may attribute it to prejudiced comment they fear exists on the record. A survey in an Australian hospital showed that some patients with chronic diseases had become convinced doctors were concealing the fact that they were suffering from cancer: they were enormously relieved when they saw the records and found that this was not true.

Many consultants and prac-

titioners act as if access to medical records has never been tried. Not only is there overseas experience but a number of doctors and practices in Britain bave iotroduced it and found it helpful. One team of London doctors reported in the British Medical Journal in March that "doctors and patients have either reacted undramatically or been extremely positive and excited". Signifi-cantly, 12 per cent of patients found errors. Many other studies have documented the problems of inaccurate and incomplete medical records.

Of course, professional opponents will say that some patients will be harmed by being con-fronted with some details at a particular time. Advocates of access to records accept this, and most proposals, including the Access to Personal Files Bill being promoted for the private members' ballot in the autumn. contain a mechanism to enable doctors to withhold information where disclosure would cause serious harm.

Consultants also say that access to the files could worry patients by disclosing speculation about un-confirmed illness, but the pro-posed built-in delays of obtaining access allow plenty of time for the necessary tests.

The key to this whole debate can be summed up in a simple question: are the majority of people capable of coping with the real facts about themselves and are they better off for having them? The consultant whose study was reported in *The Times* clearly feels the answer should be no. He notes that 42 out of 100 patients had such comments on their files as "very bigh blood pressure", "chronic hyper-tension" or "seri-ously ill". He felt this information would be ton alarming for the patients,

But our bealth is not just a matter for doctors or consultants. It is, first and foremost, our own business and our own responsibility. How can we take proper care of ourselves, understand what our medical practitioners are saying and join with them in confronting illnesses, if we are treated like children and denied basic information. We trust doctors with most intimate details about ourselves: it is time they trusted us. Des Wilson is chairman of the Campaign for Freedom of

#### Robert Fisk on the anarchy beyond anarchy that has broken out in West Beirut since the departure of the Palestinians

# A black hole in Lebanon

How often the Lebanese Muslims of West Beirut wish the Palestinians were there now. The sentiment is not a happy one, and the civilian population of this mutilated city says it only with reluctance, like someone who does, after all, regret the passing of a black sheep in the family. Certainly, the emotion does not accord with Israel's contention that the Palestinians operated a brutal state-within-a-state from which the Lebanese were freed by the Israeli army - but it is none the less a reality.

Before 1982, the Palestinians.

reviled and resented by the Leba-nese themselves, did at least maintain some semblance of law. however corrupt; some framework of redress, however flawed, according to which most people lived their lives. Now they have nothing. To call West Beirut a place of anarchy is both a cliché and an underestimation. It has become an ideological battleground in which the Lebanese themselves are now being trans formed, their economy in cata-strophic decline, their Christian neighbours driven out, their Western-orientated culture torn to pieces. In a curious way, it has ceased to be part of the Lebanese capital.

Almost every Western embassy, save for the Greek and German, has abandoned the west of the city. Word has it that the Goethe Institute is about to close. Even the American University, that most venerable of Middle East institutions founded by Protestant missionaries in the last century, is in danger of shutting its doors after the kidnapping and murder of its senior staff. The American University hospital has itself now been afflicted with abductions, particularly of Christian doctors. The three major Western news agencies in the city have all talked

of leaving for Cyprus.

It is difficult to exaggerate the anu-Western campaign. The sus-picion and contempt that you find in West Beirut - not among friends and ordinary Lebanese civilians, although there is sometimes a ghost of it there too - is an obsession for some of the political groups, particularly the more extreme Muslim factions, Sunni as well as Shia. It is an almost tangible distrust of foreigners whose institutions and nations have, in their eyes, interfered with and shamelessly used the cycle of tragedy for their own eods. There are forces at work here

which even associate the nationalist or "neutral" Christian commu-nities - the Greek Orthodox and the Armenians - with the West. The results have been both predictable and terrifying. Thousands of Christians have left West Beirut after the kidnappings and murders of the past 12 months, while dozens of Armenians have fled their homes after the savage murder of four of their community. For some reason, the killers simply approached their victims at work - a dentist, the owner of a photography shop, for example - and shot them carefully in the right eve.

Kidnap victims over the past two years have included American, British, French, Irish, Italian, Cypriot, even South Korean nationals, not to mention hundreds of Lebanese. The oldest man abducted was an 84-year-old Frenchman. "Don't you realize what they are thinking now?" a friend remarked at the weekend.
"They think that every Westerner was a spy and that anyone who stays is a higger spy. You cannot

But just who "they" are remains as fearful a mystery as "their" activities. On the surface, it is not difficult to identify one of the nations which influences events here. In many parts of West Beirut - not just the Shia suburbs



Muslim militiaman on the Green Line battlefront dividing the city: the influence is increasingly Iranian

of Bourj al-Barajneh, Basta, Hay el-Sellum and Chiyah but in Ouzai and even near Verdun - it is the Iranian rather than the Lebanese flag which hangs from lampposts aod buildings. Sometimes they snap in the breeze alongside green and red banners bearing Koranic quotations, at other times they are draped in unhappy alliance with the rather older flags of the Lebanese nationalist Amal militia.

A new generation of giant wallpaintings has appeared on the walls. Ayatollah Khomeini and Imam Moussa Sadr, the Lebanese Shia leader who "disappeared" in Libya in 1978, gaze down possessively in vivid blacks and greens. Broadsheets demanding the liberation of southern Lebanon from the Israeli occupation army contain not political encouragement but ideological insistence that the struggle must be taken "to the gates of al Quds (Jerusalem)".

It is among the Shia community that these emotions have struck the deepest chord. Traditionally the most deprived and definitely the largest community in Leba non, the Sbias were treated with contempt by the Palestinians, suffered four years of sometimes brutal occupation by the Israelis, were shelled by American warships and betrayed by the Syrians. Only in Iran, it seems to them, did

#### It is difficult to exaggerate the anti-Westernism

spiritual power produce physical victory. Not only was the Shah ovenhrown, but Iran's army of potential martyrs is now fighting And it is for this reason that the

Shias of Beirut are now turning away from the nationalist leader ship of their own Amal move-ment, increasingly giving their loyalties to the pro-Iranian (and Iranian-financed) Hezbollah, listening not to political claims for equality but to spiritual demands of the purest, most unobtainable kind. The hundreds of Hezbollah "party of God" militiamen l watched standing in the streets of Ouzai last week - many of them

holding brand-new anti-tank rocket launchers - had come to listen to Sheikh Muhammad Fadlallah telling them of the prophet's message and of their religious duty to oppose all foreign "plots" as they struggled for the return of their holy city, Jerusalem. It was a message as simple as that given by any 12th century Christian crusader.

Yet the artlessness of such appeals contrasts uneasily with a much darker conflict going on within West Beirut, where the intelligence agencies of a number of Middle Eastern countries now operate virtually unchecked, kid-napping Westerners and Leba-nese, funding militias, supporting rival political groups in order to maintain their own balance of power. The Syrians are now trying to prop up their erstwhile Amal allies besieging the Palestinian camps in Beirut while at the same time tacitly permitting Yassir Arafat's own Palestinian guerrillas to return to Beirut to counteract the growing power of the The latter, so close to Iran in

their aspirations, now find them-selves politically besieged by the steady breakdown of relations between Iran and Syria. The Lihyans, who still maintain a hundred or so regular troops with attendant intelligence officers in the Bekaa Valley, exert a dis-proportionate influence over events, largely because their plainclothes agents can purchase the temporary loyalty of Muslim gun-men — which is how they came to buy (quite literally) the two British teachers who were murdered in retaliation for the American air raids on Libya.

So promiscuous has the environment become that from just one small area of West Beirut. followers of the Iraqi Dawa party - under the name Islamic Jihad - are now able to shift France's policy towards Iran by the simple process of keeping up to nine French hostages in secret locations in the city. Already. France has been prevailed upon to repay millions of dollars of loans to Iran and to remove up to a thousand Iranian dissidents from French soil to gain the hostages'

announced the "execution" of the young researcher, Micbel Seurat.

It is typical of the chaos in which such deals are made that Seurat appears to have been the victim of an appalling error by bis kidnappers. Some of the hostages are believed to have been transported between secret locations, drugged and sleeping inside cof-

#### ties have been told that he was No foreign power dares to send in troops

fins. Although there is no proof of

Seurat's death, the French authori-

accidentally overdosed during one of these trips. The kidnappers subsequently released a picture of "Seurat's" body in a coffin with a cross on its lid — not so much a concession to Seurat's religion as a result of a Christian hearse being the method of bostage transporta-

The basic immunity of foreign correspondents — accepted al-most without question throughout the world for more than four decades - has broken down in Lebanon. The foreign correspondents working here are currently outnumbered almost two to one by those of their own colleagues ing beld hostage in Beirut.

The conspiracy and fear is a little like that in Vienna after the Second World War, although at that ome three major world powers were present to maintain control. The United States, the only world power to put its troops into Beirut – in 1982 – withdrew them in ignominy 18 mooths later. The Soviet Union is now showing its own interest in the Lebanon, appointing one of its top Middle East specialists as new ambassador to Beirut, repeatedly announcing its concern for Lebanon's unity. Few other people talk about it, least of all the

There is, in reality, no foreign power, not even the Syrians, which would now dare to put troops into West Beirut. The major nations of the world are going to let events here take their course - even if this leads to total disintegration.

It seems strange that the so-called hippies' convoy should only re-cently have hit the beadlines, even the English countryside into a sterile wasteland, hostile to wildthough it has been winding its way round Britain for years. No doubt life and the buman passer-by alike. it was because they provided the media with a ready-made story, "Well," be said, "we're doing

moreover . . . Miles Kington

You can't beat

flour power

squashed, causing him to have a beart attack. Ever since, the bippies have been portrayed as evil monsters rampaging through England, deliberately ruining land and ignoring MOT regulations. But what of the other side of the picture? I managed to secure an interview with one of the hippies, called Ken, who had just undergone a severe heart attack as well.

It was brought on by seeing what the farmers have done to the landscape of Britain. "We may have caused a little mess here and there," he gasped, "but these farmers have radically changed the face of the countryside. They have removed almost every bedgerow from East Anglia, they have ploughed up countless rights of way, they have brutally flailed hedges, they have spread chemical poisons over the whole country, they have killed off coormous amounts of wildlife."

about the farmer whose land was

invaded and whose crops were

"I can understand your distress," I told Ken, more to humour him than anything, "and it may well be true that these farmers have ruined the countryside, but at least they didn't commit the cardioal sins of driving untaxed vehicles and leaving

"When you're driving on private property you're not subject to MOT rules," Ken said, "so these farmers can drive as many un-taxed, untested vehicles as they like. As for mess — have you ever looked behind the average farmhouse? At the rusting old saloons and broken-down farm machinery? Don't make me laugh. And next time you meet a farmer, ask him how much of his tax be omitted to pay last year."

Happening to meet a farmer soon after. I asked him how much of his tax he had left undeclared last year, and to my surprise he fell on his knees, imploring me not to confiscate his property and send him to prison.

"I'm not from the Inland Revenue," I said: "I just want to know what your answer is to

accusations that you have turned

our best, but we baven't got there What is the government going to say when it becomes aware of

what you're doing to the land?" He looked surprised. The government is behind us. They make it more profitable to rip up bedges. use chemicals and so on. Chemicals and pesticides are big business, and the government likes big business. If only the hippies' convoy could be made to look like a money-spinner in some way, then the government would give them the sort of big subsidies that we get, instead of the paltry £24 a

week they actually get. Amazing, isn't it? Poor old hippies are accused of being a burden to the taxpayer, but nobody says the same about farmers, even though we're getting far more. It's hardly fair, is it?"
He grinned to himself. He then

told me he had taken up farming because he was tired of just drifting about in life and wanted to get back into the rat race. It was a hard life, but there were satisfactions in assaulting the landscape that he couldn't explain.

And what about the ebb and flow of the seasons?"

How do you mean? Ob, the financial year ending in April, and VAT every three months, that sort of thing? Well, we've just got to put up with it, haven't we?" But it may be that the good times for the farmers are now ending with subsidies being cut and EEC directives biting into and EEC directives biting into farm practices. Some farmers are said to be suddenly close to bankruptcy, as lower prices and over-production make them unwanted. "Why don't they leave us alone?" one asked me. "All right, so perhaps I have made a bit of a mess on the land, but I never hurt anyone. I just want to be left alone to get on with my way of life but

Survive. I looked closely at him again. It wasn't actually a farmer, it was a hippie from the convoy. But it seemed a good summing up speech for both sides.

to get on with my way of life, but

the way the government's treating us right now. I don't know if I can



Embassy of the Union of Soviet

Socialist Republics, Kensington Palace Gardens, W8.

Sir, "Let us not extend the

illusions of unilateralism from

nuclear weapons to the wider field

of nuclear power", says Mr Robert Jackson (June 2). Perhaps we are

looking down the wrong end of the

telescope. The danger at the

moment is the widespread uni-

lateral development of nuclear power, not anyone's abstention.

I have so far seen no mention of

any response from anywhere in

the world to Mr Gorbachov's

remarkable proposal (report, May

15) that there should be an international regime of safe

development of nuclear power'

among all the nations concerned, and I fear that a vital opportunity

may have been missed. Nuclear power, unlike any pre-

vious form of energy, presents a

challenge to the human race as a

whole. We have seen how its

misuse, or incompetent use, may

affect not only those immediately

Nuclear challenge

From Mr Graham Chainey

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1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

#### THE WAY TO THE STARS

When the presidential commission began its investigation of the destruction of the Challenger space shuttle, little hope was held out of finding the precise cause of the explosion. The leader of the group's specialist accident analysis panel, Major-General Kutyna of the United States Air Force, said: "I don't believe that we will home in on any one specific action that caused this failure."

In a perverse way he was correct. For in the subsequent weeks the hearings, headed by the former Secretary of State, Mr William Rogers, uncovered a scandal. The litany of engineering faults and human errors is contained in the official report to President Reagan, published this week. Even allowing for the revelations over the course of the inquiry, the indictment is damning.

The stark conclusion that the accident should never have happened, and seven astronauts need not have died, is bad enough. But the disclosure that managers in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Nasa, knew of technical faults in the design of the shuttle launchers but allowed the launch to go ahead is particularly damaging. The agency even encouraged the programme to proceed beyond an experimental phase, allowing civilians, including the schoolteacher Christa

McAuliffe, to join the crew. Evidence from the astronaut corps showed a growing resentment of this cavalier attitude on safety by NASA managers. Hence the Rogers Commission has urged that astronauts play a greater role in approving launches - along with engineers and contractors who were overridden by Nasa bureaucrats. More specific recommendations include design proposals for safety hatches, which would allow tary or commercial satellite.

of trusting market forces ex-

cept where they create monopolies. Two decisions

yesterday illustrated the prob-

It took nine weeks for the

Trade Secretary, with advice

from the Office of Fair Trad-

ing, to announce that he is not

to refer the takeover bid for

Woolworths to the Monopo-

lies Commission. Had a for-

mal investigation been

ordered, the whole process

would probably have taken

nine months — a damaging

The decision to send the

unwelcome bid for the Wedg-

wood china group to the

Commission raised different

dilemmas. It was formally

made on quite legitimate com-

petition grounds. The ref-erence will also be seen as a

reponse to criticism that City

shareholders in Wedgwood

were - before hearing the

competing arguments - happy

to sell out a company that has

made most of the right long-

term industrial decisions and

Racism in class

From Mr Andrew Kurowski

Sir. I have recently been the victim

of a totally groundless accusation

of racism by a parent simply

because she disagreed with the

disciplinary action I had taken

against her child. In spite of an

assurance by the head teacher of my school that, far from being a

racist, I had a long and enviable

record of being especially sensitive to the needs and difficulties of

ethnic minority pupils, an official from the Commission for Racial

Equality decided to become in-

During our meeting, at which others were present, the CRE official implied that I may have

taken disciplinary action against this pupil because he was "black.

big and loud". According to her.

"covert" racism was common,

even among well meaning whites

who were thus racist unintention-

ally. By implication I was one of

She seemed to suggest that all

white people were racist and only

those who had attended race

awareness courses could be pre-

sumed to have been cleansed of

their racism. Thus all white people

are presumed to be guilty of

racism until they can prove their

could be racist the answer was no;

only whites possessed these invate

antitudes and feelings of racial

superiority towards ethnic minor-

ities. Members of ethnic minor-

When I asked her if black people

volved.

occupies a strategic export cence altogether.

period of uncertainty.

either by parachute or water landings at low altitudes.

The report also confirms that the accident was caused primarily by faulty design of the joints connecting the seg-ments of the solid rocket booster, the "O-ring" seals, which failed. In eight out of eight tests conducted for the commission, under the same temperature conditions, the same type of seals failed.

Warnings about their safety. delivered by engineers and contractors the night before the launch, were ignored because NASA officials were anxious not to miss another deadline. The alarm was also sounded by Allan McDonald and Roger Boisjoly, engineers at the seals' manufacturer, Morton Thiokol But the call to postpone the launch was overruled by management at both Nasa and the company.

In unravelling this sequence of events, the commission has identified an attitude at Nasa that amounts, at the very least, to intellectual corruption. Nasa runs a procurement system which ignores competition in favour of sole source contracts. Judgement by officials is thus substituted. for technical merit adjudicated in a competitive market. One of the results of such a process is to discourage dissent about innovation, which is the very life-blood of technology. It also generated a strange view of accountability. For instance, the two engineers who opposed the launch decision were fired by Morton Thiokol for revealing the truth in evidence to the inquiry. They were later reinstated at the insistence of the commission.

The indefinite grounding of the three remaining shuttles, and the end of the Titan and Delta launchers, denuded America for the first time in 20 vears of an immediate ability to launch either a large milieasier escape from the shuttle Among other things, it put

Ministers in their own policy City is forcing investment embarrassment, if markets

managers to maximize short-

term profits, in turn obliging

companies to eschew long-

term development. This is a

worrying argument for the

Government, since it implies that financial markets could

introduce a consistent and

damaging distortion rather than make occasional mis-

takes in commercial areas

where interfering politicians

get it wrong much more often.

these dilemmas has been to set

up a departmental review

under Mr Hans Liesner, who

conducted the last review in

1978. Since the policy frame-

work is already flexible enough

option for change would be to

abandon the presumption of

innocence unless a merger is

shown to be against the public

interest. Mr Liesner previously

favoured a neutral approach

but this would change the

climate in favour of Whitehall

interference. Mr Roy. Hattersley would like to re-

verse the presumption of inno-

ities could be full of prejudices but

not racism.

What I also find disturbing is

the thought that the CRE should

wish to become involved simply

because a member of an ethnic minority cries "racist". Is this now

to become common practice? Are

completely innocent people to be

subject to middle ages style witch-

hunts and have to prove their innocence every time a member of

an ethnic minority unfairly levels

an accusation of racism against

ANDREW KUROWSKI

University ratings

Sir. Within my profession, the law, those who insist that the

cream of new university talent

comes from Oxbridge will be

comforted to see the University

Grants Committee rate the his

toric Cambridge as "outstanding" but the red-brick Brunel, for

example, as simply "average".

There appears to have been no

comparison of the relative size of the two law faculties or any

recognition that there are very

many fewer staff and postgraduate

students available for research

No account is taken of the

volume of resources for research available to lawyers at the centu-

ries-old Cambridge compared to

work at Brunel.

From Mr Gavin Purves

Yours faithfully.

19 Broad Walk,

Blackheath, SE3.

The emphasis on tests of

to suit most tastes, the biggest

Mr Channon's response to

The continuing City takeover This exemplifies the fear,

boom has inevitably put a voiced most conspicuously by

strain both on the mechanics the Bank of England director,

of the system of vetting merg- Mr David Walker, that ers and on the confidence of increasing competition in the

military reconnaissance at risk. Titan was the only vehicle capable of carrying a KH-11 spy satellite into space, and it had one on board. Now only one is in orbit and nearing the end of its operational life. A new unmanned rocket capable of the iob is not expected to be ready until late 1988.

But Nasa has been at crisis point before. On January 27, 1967, the crew of the first Apollo spacecraft died when they were working through tests of equipment. An investigation subsequently produced a devastating report which uncovered shoddy quality control and demanded some 5,000 alterations. Redesign of the safety hatch alone cost \$40 million. That crisis was eventually overcome and NASA went on to produce the shuttle, still an achieve-

ment without parallel. If the case for continuing space travel needs arguing, the reasons go far beyond the romance of space or national prestige and security. It has taken less than 20 years for the girdle of satellites, providing global communications, to be taken for granted. Without them there would be no international television programmes beamed into the home or direct dial telephone calls to friends and business contacts overseas. Future scientific developments have been glimpsed that will come only through pushing the frontiers of space technology.

If the United States commits itself to lead the world into the next century of space exploration, the current dis-array at NASA will not be allowed to stop it for long. James Fletcher revived the

basis for testing mergers.

When important new issues or

bonts of excess crop up, excep-

tions could be made without

need encouragement to take a

The mechanism for vetting

mergers does, however, need

reform. The Monopolies

Commission has become too

blunt an instrument so that

references to the Commission

rather than its conclusions

often decide mergers, es-

pecially when a subsequent

rival offer is not referred - a

bad practice that should go. As

a result, informal Whitehall

vetting has assumed too great

The whole process should be

halved in length, principally

by speeding up the six month

Commission deliberation.

This will require more intense

working than the one and a

half days a week that part-time

Commission members are ex-

pected to devote to investiga-

tions. If the mechanism were

brought into line with the

faster tempo of business life

today, much of the politicial

soul-searching and business

and public disquiet over basic

competition policy might be

Brunel, whose law department is

of comparatively recent origin, or of the financial resources available

for research at Cambridge com-pared to the younger and smaller Brunel, which does not have the

benefit of scholarships or endow-

the undergraduatuate research un-

dertaken at Brunel, where law

students, for example, must pro-duce a research paper based on

field work placements in order to ohtain their degrees, something quite unheard of at Cambridge.

Worse, no acocunt is taken of

unecessary.

ments.

and unmerited.

Yours truly, GAVIN PURVES.

Famcombe, Surrey.

Yours faithfully, KETTH ROBERTS.

The Old School House,

Managing Editor, Counsel, 1 Tottenham Road,

Answering back

Sir. We used to see that our boys at

the junior school of which I was

headmaster always wrote a thank-

you letter. I remember on one

occasion a very young boy walked down the steps and said to the person who was taking him out. Here is my thank-you letter."

Strathan, Locbinver, Sutherland

From Mr Keith Roberts

a role.

more rounded view.

involved hut also innocent people in the far corners of the world, beyond political frontiers or the pale of ideologies. Surely common sense tells us agency when it faced the earlier crisis of confidence. His return as its Administrator at that it is potentially too dangerous the request of President Rea-- and too important for the gan is the first hopeful step in technological advance of the restoring NASA to the level of whole planet - to continue to be superb efficiency with which it managed on a secretive national basis. If an advanced nation like led mankind into the heavens. the Soviet Union can perpetrate a INNOCENT TILL PROVED MONOPOLISTIC Chemobyl, what must we fear from some of the less developed competition remains the best nations? To the lessons of

> Bhouse it must remain with individual nations to decide whether they wish to employ now feel that the risks are too great. But all should be entitled to full knowledge of, and participa-tion in, the construction and maintenance of installations beyoud their territorial borders. Yours faithfully, GRAHAM CHAINEY.

Chemobyl must be added those of

47 St Barnabas Road, Cambridge. June 2.

Forest forecasts From Mrs B. M. Burley

Sir, The folklore rhyme quoted by W. J. Burroughs in his article on the weather (June 4) contradicts that which I remember - perhaps be is from another part of the forest? Briefly, the version I know is: oak before ash, in for a splash; ash before oak, in for a soak. Brewer's invaluable dictionary has the complete lines.

The fire and smoke mentioned in Mr Burroughs's rhyme have surely only been part of our late summer scene for a very few recent years, and farmers, not the weather, have been the cause. Unless his rhyme dates from Viking times?

Ash did come into leaf before oak locally this year. Perhaps we should all plant Quercus Ilex in the hope of better summers.
Yours faithfully. JOANNA BURLEY. Kingsway Cottage, Leewick Lane.

St Osyth, Clacton, Essex. Softly, softly

From Mr M. H. C. Dyer Sir, If Mr Pertwee (June 3) wishes to stop people slamming his car's doors he has only to label them "This door has zero torque"; everybody will then be scared of going near them, let alone slamming them.

Yours truly MALCOLM DYER, The Plech, Much Marcle, Ledbury, Herefordshire. June 4.

Even with the gentlest probing there is every reason therefore to believe that if the UGC's own Cleaning up research were put forward for From Mr Brian Hobley funding, any competent commit-Sir. Mr Richard Branson, in his tee would dismiss it as unsound new role of chairman of "Operation Faceliff", should include the

> don are particularly subject to this New York fashion for huge, multicoloured letters - e.g., Kilburn High Road Station.
> Unless society as a whole combats this architecturally

removal of graffiti in the clean-up scheme for Britain. There can be

no doubt that spraycan graffiti are

on the increase. British Rail

properties and equipment in Lon-

destructive vandalism immediately, the visual quality of our cities will be destroyed and the cost grow beyond the remedy of both Government and the private individual. Tourism will ultimately be affected with the loss of important revenue.

Owners should be obliged by

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Chernobyl aid Resolving conflict within Alliance acknowledged From Mr M. Steed and others

Sir, The well-publicised difference From the Soviet Ambassador between Dr Owen and the com-Sir, May I rely on the good offices promise policy reportedly recomof your newspaper to express most mended by the Liberal/SDP Alliance's defence commission is heart-felt gratitude for hundreds of letters of sympathy which came to only part of a bigger problem the Soviet Embassy in the wake of facing the Alliance.
The well-established Liberal the Chernobyl accident. Many contained generous offers of aid and donations. We highly appre-ciate these expressions of good will opposition to the principle of an independent British nuclear deterrent is as clear a position, held on the part of the British political with as much conviction by most

and public figures, trade unions Liberals, as Dr Owen's commitment to replacing Polaris. Since Liberal policy is made by its and other organizations, families and individuals. I should like to stress the assembly and council, the proposed compromise may well prove as unacceptable to the necessity of greater international co-operation in this sphere of peaceful endeavonr to ensure safe Liberal party as it evidently is to use of nuclear energy. Dr Owen.

Could I mention that Moscow The higger problem for the Alliance, of which each of us is a Narodny Bank Ltd. 81 King William Street, London EC4P member, is that it lacks a machin-Whitain Street, London EC4F
4JS, has opened an account for the
Chernohy! Relief Fund
(No.141505 CRF).
Yours faithfully.
L ZAMYATIN,
Embers of the Union of Spring ery to take decisions in common. On most issues, our separately reached policies are close enough to allow common position to be found by negotiations between our

respective policy committees. But any attempt to resolve our clear differences on defence hy imposing a decision reached at the top would fail to carry the support of a large number of candidates

and only expose our divisions, and to which the public or a section of The hippy convoy it is expressly or impliedly granted

Sir. Your leader (June 7) on the "peace" convoy deserves a reply from the Country Landowners Association, which has been leading the campaign for law reform ever since the present problems became really serious a year or more ago.

You emphasise the "the tele-

You rightly call for the speeding up of the civil procedure for ohtaining possession orders. The CLA seeks this too, and we are in close touch with the Lord Chancellor, who knows of our proposals

As for police powers, you clearly do not appreciate the inadequacy of the Public Order Bill when you state that it will increase considerably the power of the police to deal with all manner of collective action". As the Bill is currently

There is a very large and obvious loophole to the provisions dealing with public assemblies, through which convoys, and others with astute legal advice, will be quick to jump. This is that police powers (to impose preventive conditions on assemblies which threaten disorder, damage

Alternative energy From Professor Sir Hermann Bondi, FRS

Sir. It was kind of your Science Editor, in his article on May 27, to recall with such favourable comments my time at the Department of Energy. But, in fairness to my predecessor and my successors, I should emphasise that the aim of the investigations I inherited and supported was to study the different means of energy production, in order to see which should

It was wholly to be expected that such studies would lead to the

From Mr Cyril D. Townsend, MP for Bexleyheath (Conservative) Sir, Rosemary Righter's argu-ment, in her article of May 29, that current developments in Unesco justify Britain's decision to leave the organisation at the end of the last year is hardly surprising in view of her past strong advocacy of withdrawal; but to others who have followed the Unesco crisis from a more objective viewpoint,

It was quite clear at the end of last year that if Britain persisted in pulling out despite all the progress achieved towards reform and the unanimous appeal from our Community and Commonwealth partners to stay and work for further change from within, there

law to remove or paint out graffiti within days, hopefully, en-couraged by Government compensation. This will not be expensive in the long term because graffiti encourage more graffiti. Being realistic, in that these activities reflect a form of misdirected creative energy, it would be advisable to redirect them to designated hoardings chosen in

Sir, Like Mrs Thatcher, who has apparently had her eyes closed for some time, I have been appalled by the amount of rubbish littering

parties, during the next general election campaign. Better than that would be two separate, clear party policies.

the weakness of the machinery for

co-operation between the two

But better still would be a common policy, properly agreed by the parties in common which must involve at some stage a

democratic majority vote. Our two parties must consider urgently the machinery for this, involving necessarily a common repre-sentative meeting such as a joint session of our two party councils, perhaps followed by a one-person one-vote ballot of all members of both parties.

If the issue could be resolved that way, all candidates would respect the legitimacy of a democratic decision; the Alliance would be brought together; and its credibility strengthened in the eyes of the electorate.

Yours faithfully, MICHAEL STEED. MARGARETA HOLMSTEDT. MICHAEL TAYLOR. ELISABETH M. WILSON. Wood Cottage, Ewood Lane.

Todmorden, Lancashire. June 8.

From the President of the Country

Landowners Association

vised tears" of our member, Mr Attwell, and the Forestry Commission's desire to protect its property do not of themselves make a sound case for revision of the common law of trespass". However, these recent matters are merely the well-exposed tip of a very nasty iceberg. Similar inva-sions of, and damage to, property have been continuing unabated and unchecked for a long time, Revision of the law of trespass is urgently needed; greater pre-ventive powers for the police and quicker ejectment powers for the landowner are also required.

worded, that is not true.

and disruption) only apply to assemblies which are held on land

be pursued further.

Britain and Unesco

this is standing logic on its head. Things have indeed turned sour, and many of the developments are worrying but where does the main responsibility lie?

would be a strong third world

areas of concentrated spraycan vandalism.

Yours faithfully BRIAN HOBLEY, Chief Urban Archaeologist, The Museum of London, London Wall, EC2.

From Mr Mark Stevenson

Unless those important preventive powers are extended to cover all types of land (as the CLA has for so long been urging) the police will be hindered, potential damage to property will be greater and the convoys will be encouraged to trespass to avoid the imposition of those conditions. This loophole really must be closed.

Yours faithfully JOHN NORRÍS, President, Country Landowners Association, 16 Belgrave Square, SWI. June 9.

From the Reverend P. J. W. Raine and the Reverend T. J. Selwood Sir, We are parish priests working in the parish of Minstead which includes on its borders the airfield of Stoney Cross on which a number of "nomads" have recently arrived. We took the opportunity over

June 2 and 3, in between other parish work, to spend about eight hours visiting these "nomads" in their encampments. Almost invariably we received a friendly welcome as we listened to their accounts of their aims and life

style. We were saddened to hear the language used in the House of Commons by the Home Secretary and other members of Parliament describing them as "medieval brigands" or to similar intemperate vein. Such emotive langugage gives an entirely false impression of a group of people to emulate, but who we feel deserve the consideration and facilities offered to other nomadic

We remain, yours sincerely, P. J. W. RAINE. T. J. SELWOOD, The Rectory, Minstead, Lyndhurst, Hampshire.

conclusion, in some of the cases that the prospects did not justify further work and I am not surprised that this conclusion has been reached for wave power, largely on economic grounds. Wind power has gone ahead well and it is surely a matter for satisfaction that the biggest US contract in this field has gone to a

British firm. Neither wave nor tidal power can be described as "cheap", as is clear from the published figures.

Yours faithfully, HERMAN BONDI, Master,

Churchill College, Cambridge.

reaction, the reform process would be seriously set back, and British staff and consultants would be at

Rosemary Righter having determinately called for milk to be spilt, now complains that the floor is dirty. In doing so she fails to mennion that the British Auditor General had already offered to resign and that under Unesco rules the Auditor must come from a member state.

She also forgets to poim out that those most bent on driving out British staff and influence are not the Director General and his third world supporters, but the Russians who naturally seek to profit from the short-sighted decision to withdraw which has damaged Britain's reputation and interest, and the cause of Unesco reform. Yours faithfully, CYRIL D. TOWNSEND, House of Commons.

The remedy is quite simple, and has already been adopted in several states in the USA. A deposit (I would sugget five pence) is charged on all packaging whether it be a cigarette packet, a box for a take-away pizza or whatever. This deposit would be refundable at the place of purchase or similar outlet.

This simple scheme does not put up the cost of living (except for those too lazy to return their packaging) and imposes the burden of the neat disposal of rubbish on those who profit from the original sale. Just as I collected bottles to aid

my childhood finances, so would you find armies of young people willing to collect rubbish in ex-change for the financial reward. Yours sincerely, MARK STEVENSON, Upper Gwydir Street,

**生**是一个 ON THIS DAY

JUNE 11 1878

The death toll in this disaster was thought to be 189. In this year at least 550 miners were killed in major pit accidents.

THE WOOD PIT COLLIERY EXPLOSION.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) WIGAN, Monday Evening.

The hope that the number of lives lost by the Wood Pit explosion at Haydock on Friday would be only about 180 will, it is feared prove groundless, and present in-formation leads the management to conclude that the death roll will contain the names of over 200 men and boys. To-day the relatives of the sufferers have been receiving the usual general allowance — £10 for a full member and £5 for a half member of the Colliery Sick and Burial Fund, and from the particulars furnished by them it has been found that there were in the mine at the time of the accident many more poor fellows than was supposed yesterday. This is accounted for by the fact that some of the colliers employ their own drawers or assistants. This seam is said to be a very good one for the colliers, and, having had a few days' holiday, they were working hard to get out as much coal as possible and some appear to have had two the coal from their working places to the pit eye. In these circumtances, the correct number will not be obtained until inquiries have been made throughout the district, which is a scattered one. and this is at present being done.

The work of exploring the mine has been continued without interruption since the accident occurred, but, considering the large number of men at work, only slow progress has been made, showing that the task has been both difficult and dangerous. Much gas has been met with during the inspection, and the moving of this has given much trouble, and, in addition, large falls of roof blocked the road. Mr. Hedgley was in charge during last night, and to-day Mr. Dickinson and Mr. Hall were down the shaft. The explorers have reached the top of the rise workings, and it is expected the bulk of the bodies of those killed

will shortly be found. About 20 had been found up to this afternoon and these will be brought to the surface to-night.
Thirty-nine of the recovere odies have been identified. . . Nothing has as yet been discovered which gives any chie to the cause of the disaster. Without doubt, a large quantity of gas must have found its way into the workings, and it is supposed by

some that this gas has come from the Wigan six-feet mine, or what is known in this district as the fiery nine feet, which is met in almost a direct line on the opposite side of the fault by the Florida seam, the one in which the explosion ochlast, it may be stated that a train of empty waggons which was running down the tunnel at the time of the explosion was driven up against the roof with such violence as not only to smash them into pieces, but also to force them through the brick archway forming the tunnel. Probably this impeded the blast and saved the shaft and other portions of the workings Beyond this point in the mine not a single soul has been brought out alive, and it is believed that all in the workings from this spot must have been killed in an instant by

the terrible explosion. TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES

Sir. At a time when the riotous behaviour of some of the men of Lancashire has shocked the community, I cannot resist calling the attention of your readers to points of character of a far more encouraging description which I saw in the crowd around the pit's mouth on Friday evening last.

It was about three hours after the 30 volunteers went down. A single constable had no difficulty in keeping back at a distance of some 20 yards from the mouth of the pit a dense crowd, silant, motionless, and respectful. . Was it a panie's spell that bound them there hour after hour, without an attempt to burst through and see for themselves what could be done for their brothers, husbands, sons, or fathers in that pit." No. There was little of terror in the fierce eagerness of the, roar that thundered from a hundred deep throats or the yearning desire of a hundred outstretched hands, as though it was the one darling wish of their lives when a request was made for vokunteers to fill the places of those who were being carted away through their midst insensible.

All this and much besides — especially the recentful dignition of the stable should be abled.

carried away tanough taken manager inspensible.

All this and much besides — especially the respectful digarity with which the men stepped into their places in the cage to be lowered — must have been seen to realize with what a majesty these colliers face a cold-blooded death in living tombs.

Alsa: one had not ridden four miles from the scene before it became

Alsa' one had not ridden four miles from the scene before it became manifest that the appalling news had swept through the country and left it almost indifferent. The pigeon, the dog, the drinking and swearing had already resumed their sway, and the bitter reflection suggested itself. What a people this might be if the crust of short-sighted folly and ignorance could be broken through and the latent splendour of their character brought to light!

I have the honour to be, Sir, your obedient servant, A. J. SWINBOURNE.

A parfit knight

From Captain R. Hamilton

Sir, LORING, Sir Nigel, b 1327, s of Eustace Loring (killed in action, 1340). Knighted on battlefield, Pottiers, 1356. m, November 1356, Mary, d of Sir John Butterthorn, one d Maude h Buttesthorn; one d, Maude, b 1357. Constable to Earl of Salisbury, 1373. Address: Twynham Castle, Hampshire; Tilford

Manor, Surrey. Your correspondent, Sir Nigel Strutt (June 6), will surely forgive me for putting the earlier eques praeclarus in his correct century, not in the reign of William II (not really a Good King) but in that of Edward III (a rather Better King). Yours faithfully, R. HAMILTON,

West Dean, Salisbury, Wiltsbire.

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# COURT AND

#### COURT **CIRCULAR**

**BUCKINGHAM PALACE** 

June 10: Today is the sixty-fifth Anniversary of the Birth-day of The Duke of Edinburgh. The Right Hon Margaret Thatcher, MP. (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury)

had an oudience of The Queen this evening.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips today visited the Three Counties Agricultural Society Show at Malvern, Show at Worcestershire.

Worcestershire.
Her Royal Highness was received by Her Majesty's LordLieutenant for Hereford and
Worcester (Captain Thomas
Dunne) and the President of the
Society (Mr B. Bulmer). The Hon Mrs Legge-Bourke

**CLARENCE HOUSE** June 10: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother today visited the County of Tyne and Wear, and in the morning visited Loblite Limited. Team Valley, Gateshead.

Her Majesty subsequently visited English Estates to mark its 50th Anniversary. In the afternoon Queen Eliza-

beth The Queen Mother opened the Third Phase of the redevelopment of the Queen Elizabeth Hospital at Her Majesty returned to London in an Aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

The Lady Grimthorpe. Sir Martin Gilliot and Captaio Niall Hall were in attendance.

Lady Elizabeth Basset has succeeded Miss Jane Walker-Okeover as Lady-m-Waiting to Queen Elizabeth The Queen

KENSINGTON PALACE June 10: The Prince of Wales. President. The Friends of Covent Garden, this morning attended a meeting of the Council and Committee of Manage-Cambridge, on Saturday, June 21, 1986, at 3.30 pm:

Birthdays today

#### New chairman

Mr James Bostock, 69: Mr Michael Cacoyannis, 64: Lord Michael Cacoyannis, 64; Lord Cameron of Lochbroom. 55; M Jacques Cousteau, 76; Sir Thomas Davis, 69; Mr Justice Evans, 52; Mr Athol Fugard. 54; Vice-Admiral Sir Robert Gerken, 54; Miss Beryl Grey, 59; Brigadier Sheila Heaney, 69; Mr. Benbad Heather Elist 47; Mrs Rachael Heyhoe Flant, 47; Mr Paul Mellon, 79; Mr Jackie Stewart, 47; Major-General Sir Nigel Tapp. 82; Sir John Terry, 73; Sir Edward Thompson, 84; Mr Richard Todd, 67; Sir Gerard Vaughan, MP, 63.

#### Royal Society of Medicine

The following have been elected honorary fellows of the Royal Society of Medicine: Emeritus Professor D. Court, Emeritus Professor J.C. Goligher, Emeritus Professor N.H. Maclagan and Mr N.H.L.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES,

DEATHS and IN MEMORIAM

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Who knoweth whether thou art come to the knogdom for such a time as this? Eather 4: 14

RIRTHS

Hospital Oxford.

A RUE On June 6th at U.C.H. to Disma unée Bone) and Michel, a daughter. Claire Louise, a sister for Cheriotte.

LEIGH-BRAMWELL - On June 9th, 1986 to isabella (née Robb) and Brian a son, Robert Philip.

MARRIMAM - on 4th June at Chase Farm Hospital to Liz unde Davia) and Andrew a daughter Katle Charlotte 5 weeks early

Wee Khoon and Richard a son.

Gavin Luke Che, a brother for Ewan.

NISSEN On June 7th to Juliet (née Marcel) and Richard a son George Mark.

VIDAL On May 10th in Guatemala City to Catrin (nee Wallers) and Lau-rent a daughter. Alexandra Martetle.

WILKINSON On May 23rd to Anda (née Duckiti) and lan. a girl. Genevieve Roxanne Rachael.

sender, may be sent to:

ment at the Royal Opera House, Covern Garden, WC2. Captain Alison Ewan was in

KENSINGTON PALACE June 10: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon. President of the Girl Guides Association, attended the Anoual General Meeting of the Association beld this morning at Commonwealth Headquarters and this after-noon at the Westminster

Lady Juliet Townsend was in

KENSINGTON PALACE June 10: The Duke of Gloucester today visited Nene College, Moultoo Park, Northampton. His Royal Highoess travelled to an aircraft of The Queen's

Flight. Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon Bland was io attendance. YORK HOUSE

ST JAMES'S PALACE June 10: The Duchess of Kent today opened the Nuclear Mag-netic Resonance Scanner at the Suttoo Branch of the Royal Marsden Hospital. Londoo

Miss Sarah Partridge was in attendance.

The Prince of Wales will present the 1986 Enterprise Award for Small Businesses at BBC Pebble Mill, Birmingham, on June 25. In the evening the Prince of Wales, President of the Prince's Trust accompanied by the Princess of Wales, will attend a concert given by the City of Birmingham Symphony Or-chestra at the National Ex-hibition Centre. The Queen will start the Commonwealth Games Relay Message from Buckingham Pal-

ace on June 26. memorial service for Helen Isabelia McMorran will be held in the Chapel of Girton College,



Viscount Whitelaw, CH, the Leader of the House of Lords, who is to be the new Chairman of the Carlton Club in London. in succession to Lord Boyd-Carpenter.

#### Luncheons British Aid Committee of the

Hadassah Hospital
The British Aid Committee of
the Hadassah Hospital held its
inaugural dioner at Grosvenor House yesterday, in aid of a new neurosurgical intensive care unit at the hospital to Jeru-salem, to the name of Mr Shlomo Argov. Mrs Argov was the guest of bonour. Mrs Irene Sala, committee chairman, was the host and Professor Samuel Penchas, Director-General of the Hadassah Hospital, gave an address. Among others present

Were:
The Ambassador of Israel and Mrs
Ainer, Mrs R Popkin (World President of Hadassah), Mrs F Lewis
(World Chairman of Hadassah Medical Organ) and Mrs B Tansenbaum
(World Chairman of Hadassah Medical Relief Association).

Stoneham Langton & Pa Lord Thorneycroft, CH, Chairman of Pirelli Limited, was the guest speaker at a client lun-cheon given by Stoneham Langton & Passmore, solicitors, of London, WI, yesterday at the Cafe Royal and is one of a series being organized by the firm.

#### Reception

HM Government Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Secretary of State for Scotland, and Mrs Rifkind were hosts at a reception given by Her Majesty Government at Dover House, Whitehall, last night for Scottish Parliamentarians to view the Beating Retreat of the Bands of the Royal Artillery.

#### **Dinners**

Agent-General for Ontario The Agent-General for Ontario and Mrs Wells were hosts at a dinner held last night at Les Ambassadeurs Club for the Lieutenant-Governor of On-tario and Mrs Alexander. The

The Lord Mayor of Westminster. Lord and Lady Pitt of Hampstead, Mr and Mrs Shritdath Ramphal, Mrs Roy McMurtry, Mr and Mrs Garry Westion, Mr and Mrs Garry Westion, Mr and Mrs Carry West and Mrs Peter Adams. Mrs Elleen Armstrome, Mr and Mrs Charlestopher Barnes, Mr and Mrs Daniel Colon. Air and Mrs Richard Gwyn, Mrs Belle Shenionen and Mr and Mrs Boger

dependent Schools A dinner was held at the RAF Club yesterday evening to cele-brate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the foundation of the Society of Headmasters of Independent Schools. Mr John Dale, Headmaster of Tettenhall College, presided and the toast of the society was proposed by Mr lan Beer, Headmaster of Harrow School, Other speakers were Mr Denys Crews, a founder member, and Mr Gordon Loogmore, Chairman of the Independent Schools Association incorporated.

#### Christening

The infant daughter of Mark and Lucy Price was christened Claire Sally on Sunday, June 1, by the Rev David Eyles, at St Michael's Well. The godparents are the Hon Gerald Maitland-Carew, Sir John Ropner, Mrs Sandy Henderson and the Hon Mrs David Dugdale.

#### Forthcoming marriages

and Miss P. J. Baney
The engagement is announced between Frederick, eider son of Mr and Mrs F. W. Klein, of Scottsdale, Arizona, United States, and Prudence, younger daughter of Mr J. P. Bailey and the late Mrs D. D. Bailey, of Panfield, Essex.

Mr F. J. Klein and Miss P. J. Bailey

Dr K. C. Fincham and Miss A. J. Whaley The engagement is announced between Kenoeth Charles, younger son of Dr and Mrs Paul Fincham, of Yalding, Kent, and Alison Jane, elder daughter of the late Mr F. R. Whaley and of Mrs Whaley, of Marlborough, Wiltshire.

Mr M. Fernyhough and Miss A. Gough The marriage will take place quietly in the Outer Hebrides, io July, between Micbael Feroyhough and Accette

Mr L. W. Gawn and Miss P. M. Stokes The engagement is announced between Leslie, son of Mr and Mrs William Gawn, of Luton, Bedfordshire, and Penelope, eldest daughter of Mr Hugh Stokes, of Manama, Bahram, and Mrs Diana Stokes, of Hamptoo Wick, Kingston,

Mr M. H. K. Hamer and Miss V. H. Walsh The engagement is announced between Kenneth, youngest son of the late Mr and Mrs Mark Hamer, of Sonthampton, Hampshire, and Victoria. only daughter of Dr T. J. Walsh and the late Mrs Walsh, of Wexford,

and Miss E. J. Bolton The engagement is anonunced between Robert, soo of the late Mr R. J. P. Hewison and of Mrs N. C. Hewison, of London, and Erica, daughter of Mr and Mrs

A. E. Bolton, of Loodon.

Folkestone Kept.

Mr M. R. Hutchinson and Miss E. A. Wood The engagement is announced between Michael, youngest son of Mr and Mrs P. H. Hutchin-son, of Seaford, Sussex, and Elizabeth, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs W. E. Wood, of

and Miss M.L. Brooke-Edwards
The engagement is announced
between Donald Thomas, only
son of Mr Donald J. Kahrs, of New Canaan, Connecticut, and Mrs Barbara McArthur, of Lo-cust Valley, New York, and Michaela Louisa, youngest daughter of Mrs Elena Brooke-Edwards, of Eatoo Square, London, and the late Richard (Dickie) Brooke-Edwards.

#### Gold medals for bravery

awarded yesterday for acts of outstanding bravery by mem-bers of the public helping the police during 1985. The first went to Mr Richard Whittaker, aged 39, a restaurant owner of Cheltenham, who owner of Chertennam, who detained an armed man after a raid on a post office; and the second medal was awarded to Mr Edward Scott, aged 40, an unemployed lorry driver, of Clayton, Manchester, who died from injuries sustained while traveling with a humber.

Two police gold medals were

struggling with a burglar
The awards were made at the summer conference of the Association of Chief Police Officers of England, Wales and orthern Ireland, in Torquay.

Mr S. J. Lyle
and Miss A. L. Jessop
The engagement is announced
between Stephen, eldest son of
Mr and Mrs D. C. Lyle, of
Wokiogharn, Berkshire, and
Abbe, younger daughter of Mr J.
W. Jessop, CRE, and Mrs
Jessop, of Farnham, Surrey. Mr G. J. Widdows
and the Hon Mrs A. Hartley
The marriage has taken place
quietly between Mr Geoffrey
Widdows, younger son of Air
Commodore and Mrs S.C.
Widdows, of St Peter Port,
Guernsey, and the Hon Mrs
Angela Hartley, elder danginer
of Lord and Lady Marshall of
Leeds, of Holtby, North
Yorkshire.

**Marriages** 

Mr A. C Wilkinson and Miss D. Brisco-Webb

Drand Mrs William Wilkinson, of Knutsford, Cheshire, and Diana, elder daughter of Mr David Brisco-Webb, of

Johannesburg, and Mrs Anne Webb, of Zimbabwe.

of Fairfield, Liverpool, and Miss Susan Bernadene Plowman,

only daughter of Mr and Mrs G

B. Plowman, of Spalding, Lincolnshire. Pather Anthony Baxter officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Anne Foulds, Miss Elena O'Malley and Miss Caroline Plowman. Mr Andrew

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the

honeymoon is being spent in

and Miss R. A. Atchley
The marriage took place on
Sanurday, June 7, at Si Mary-leStrand, London, of Mr Robert
Lindsay Thomson, elder son of
Mr and Mrs Donald Thomson,
of Burnley, Lancashire, and
Miss Rosemary Amanda
Atchley, only daughter of Mr
and Mrs Brian Atchley, of

Epsom, Surrey. The Rev Ed-ward Thompson officiated.

A reception was keld at Middle Temple Hall.

The marriage of Dr Roy Twyman and Miss Joanna

White took place last Saturday in St John's Roman Catholic Cathedral, Norwich.

Dr R. S. Twyman

Clements was best man.

Mr R. L. Thomson and Miss R. A. Atchley

Ing A. P. F. D. M. Ricci and Miss D. L. Jarrett-Kerr The engagement is announced between Alberto, only soo of Barone Hindo Ricci and the late Baronessa Ricci, of Rome, traly, and Diana (Dodie), only daugh-ter of Lieutenant-Colonel C. E. Larrett-Kerr, MBF, and Mrs. Mr I. Alaba and Dr R. Hancock The marriage took place on May 31, 1986, in Clifton Cathe

drai, Bristol, between Mr Ian Alabaster and Dr Rosemary Jarrett-Kerr, MBE, and Mrs. Jarrett-Kerr, of Shurdington, Hancock. Mr S. J. Crowder and Miss S. B. Plowman
The marriage took place on
Saurday, June 7, at St Norbert's
Church, Spalding, of Mr Stephen John Crowder, son of the
late Mr and Mrs John Crowder, Mr N. Street

Mr N. Street
and Miss S. J. Trayner
The engagement is announced
between Nigel, second son of Mr
and Mrs P. R. Street, of
Bakewell, Derbyshire, and Sarah Jane, daughter of the late Mr
L. M. Traynor and of Mrs A.
Traynor, of Sheffield,

Mr R. Temple and Miss B. S. Timlin
The engagement is announced. The engagement is announced between Richard, son of the late Captain J. Templeton and of Mrs Templeton, of Radyr, Cardiff, and Belinda, daughter of Mr E. J. Timlin, of Hook Norton, Oxfordshire, and Mrs. P. G. Mackesy, of Heythrop, Oxfordshire.

Mr A. T. Wadsworth and Miss P. L. Rome The engagement is announced between Armand, son of Mr and Mrs T. Wadsworth, of Kasteriee, Belgium, and Penny, only daughter of Mr and Mrs M. L. Rome, of Calcutta, India.

Mr B. A. Weatherlake

and Miss C. L. Devlin The engagement is announced between Brian, son of Mr and Mrs John Weatherlake, of Wargrave, Berkshire, and Catherine, daughter of Dr and Mrs Henry B. Devlin, of Fountain Hills, Arizona, United States.

#### Memorial services

Mr Justice Tudor-Price The Lord Mayor, accompanied by the Lady Mayoress, the Sheriffs and their ladies, read the lesson at the memorial service for Mr Justice Tudor-Price held on Monday at St Lawrence Jewry-next-Guildhall. The Lord Chancellor was repre-sented by Sir Derek Oulton, QC.

The Rev Basil Watson officiated and Lord Griffiths gave an address. The Lord Chief Justice, the Master of the Rolls and Alderman Dame Management Alderman Dame Mary Donaldson, the Recorder of London and Lady Miskin, the Common Serjeant and the City Marshal attended. Others present included:

Lady Tudor-Price (widow), Mr and Mrs Simon Tudor-Price can and

Samueda, QC. Mr Calin. Mcholis. OC. Mr David Jeffroys. QC. Mr Ncholis. OC. Mr Ncholis. Purnell. QC. Mr Richard Hartley, QC. Mr Scott Baler, QC. Mr Richard Du Cann. QC. and Mrs. Dictoria. Oc. Mr Scott Baler, QC. Mr Richard Du Cann. QC. and Mrs. Dictoria. QC. and Mrs. Dictoria. Mrs. Authoris. Mrs. Authoris. GC. and Mrs. Dictoria. Mrs. Authoris. Mrs. Authoris. GC. and Mrs. Dictoria. QC. and Mrs. Dictoria. GC. Mr Kichard. Seven. QC. Mr Kichard. Seven. QC. Mr Kichard. Mrs. Dictoria. Mrs. Michel Bertsford. West. QC. Criminal Bar Association) and Mrs. Richardson. Mr Michel Hill. QC. Criminal Bar Association) and Mrs. Richardson. Mr GW Rowley (Town Cierk of the City of London), Mr Deputs H W S. Horiock Grasser of the Quild of Freemen of the City of London), Mr Richard. Alexander (Merchant Taylors' Company). Mrs. Disputs B R. Reddiffe (Royal Society of St. George. London branch. and City Livey City Golfisty Society). Mrs. N. Oppenheimer (Lord Chancellor's Office and the Jodicial Studies Board), Mr Allan Gren (John Andrew Keenan London Criminal Courty Societies Association). Mr Allan Gren (John Mrs. Allan Creminal Courty Societies Mrs. Association of The Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Allan Creminal Courty Societies Association of The Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Allan Creminal Courty Societies Association of Thempson. Gregostrar of Criminal Court Bar Messilian Optics. Massey Association of Thempson. Gregostrar of Criminal Court Bar Appeala.

#### Latest wills

Mr William Hubert Cullis, JP. of Cheltenham, Gloucestershire, left estate valoed at £1,498,674 net. After bequests to his staff, Cheltenham Ladies College, Cheltenham police and Gloucester prison, he left the residue to Sidcot School, Winscombe, Avon, for new buildings and charitable

Professor William Homan Thorpe , FRS, of Upwood, Cambridgeshire, a leading authority on comparative ethol-ogy, left estate valued at ogy, lett es £214,238 net.

Royal Society The Council of the Royal Soci-

# Mr Roper Davies, Mr Denis Bullet Mr Jerviny Compor, Mr Roy Amio Mr Jervinge, Mr Ronald Bartle, M Il Q Miller, Mr Peter Hall, Mr Brizi Toye, Mr Fallyan Evans, Mr Alder Ingar Christopher Walford, Mr Joh Bevan, Captain N Lloyd-Edwards, Britan Wilson, Mr W Emrys Evans

Canon D. Webster

The Archbishop of Canterbury was represented by the Bishop, of Coventry at a service of thankstiving for the life of Canon Douglas Webster held in St Paul's Cathedral yesterday.

The Dean officiated, assisted by the Right Rev Kenneth Woolkombe, the Archdeacon of London, Canon Graham Routledge and the Rev Philip Butler. The Rev Peter Lillingston read the lesson, the

address and the Bishop of Fulham, also representing the Bishop of London, pronounced e blessing. The Ven S. Woodhouse, the

Ven R. Simpson, Canon E. Pilkington, Canon J. Robinson, Prebendary G. Irvine, Prebendary M. Foizey, the Rev O. Fulljames, the Rev J. Llewellyn, also representing Dulwich College Preparatory School, the Rev P.A. Toft, the Rev P. Lynn, the Rev R. Fenwick and the Rev D. Bean were robed. Others present included:

D. Bean were robed. Others present included:

Mrs Hazel Cadman (sister), Mr and Mrs John Rogers (profiber-in-law and seter). Mrs Sally (Badman, Miss Judy Rogers, Mrs Salcson, Mrs Carol Finlay, The Right Rev Lord and Lady Cospan, the Right Rev Lord and Lady Cospan, the Right Rev John Poole Hughes, the Bishop of Wolver-bauspion, the Right Rev John Poole Hughes, the Bishop of Wolver-bauspion, the Right Rev John Poole Hughes, the Bishop of Wolver-bauspion, the Right Rev John Poole Hughes, the Bishop of Wolver-bauspion, the Right Rev John Poole Hughes, the Bishop of Wolver-bauspion and the Right Rev Lady Chapman, Sir David Floor Evilla, Sir Sigmund Sterpberg (discretished Costan). Lady Chapman, Sir David Floor Evilla, Lady Chapman, Sir David Floor Evilla, Chapman, Sir David Floor Evilla, Chapman, Sir David Floor Evilla, Mr D N Vermont Largentine Blocesun Association). Prebendar Blocesun Association, Prebendar Blocesun Association, Prebendar Missionary Society and Miss Betty Polision, Mr and Mrs James Salandin (Friends of St Paul's). The Rev Matcolm Johnson (City of London Dennery), the Rev M Braybrooke (Council of Christians and Jeve), the Rev W Larghrooke (Council of Christians and Jeve), the Rev W La Manders Chapman, Mr Mr Dom Southerson (Medical Missionary Association). Canon Gordon Hewith (Chebrastor). Campany, the Rev R H Arnold CR Bartholomew's Hospital, Mr T Bailward (representing members and Instees of Wytham Hall). Mr T Bailward (representing members and Instees of Wytham Hall). Mr T Bailward (representing members and Instees of Wytham Hall). Mr T Bailward (representing members Society For the Propagation of the Council Council Council Cannon Hewith Canon Roger Canter Council Council Council Canon Reventer Canon Reventer Council Council Council Canon Reventer Canon Reventer Council Council Council Canon Reventer Canon Reventer Company, the Rev R H Arnold Canon Reventer Canon Reventer Council Council Council Canon Reventer Canon Reventer Council Council Council Canon Reventer Canon Reventer Council Council C

#### Appointments

Latest appointments include: Mr LH. Davies 10 be a Circuit Judge on the South Eastern

The following to be recorders: Miss V.H. Mairants (South Eastern Circuit), Mr B.I. Caulfield and Mr R.J. Scholes (Northern Circuit), Mr A.C. Cartile, QC, and Mr R.S. Lewis (Wales and Chester Circuit), and Miss M.S. Viner, QC, (Western Circuit).

Mr Waiter Eitis to be Economic Director of the National Economic Development Office in September, in succession to Mr Michael Posner, who is to be Secretary General of the Euro-

Royal Society of St George

The following have been elected officers of the Royal Society of Si George for the ensuing year:
President, Lieutenant-Colonel Si
Colim Cole. Chaliffman. Mr. All
Hamilton Hoptens, Dopary Chaliffman
Mr. John Minshull-Fogg. Vice-Chair
main. Mr. Briga: Codan
main. Mr. Briga: Codan

#### **OBITUARY** MR RICHARD CAWSTON . The engagement is announced between Andrew, second son of

New format for Royal Christmas broadcast

Mr Richard Cawston, CVO. a distinguished figure in British television documentary. died on June 7 at the age of 63. His most famous film, Royal Family, which appeared in 1969, was the first television programme to give a rounded picture of the Monarchy and offer an intimate look at the Queen in her domestic as well as ber publie life.

As a result of his association with Buckingham Palace he was asked to produce the Queen's Christmas Day broadcast, and did so from 1970 until last year.

He was largely responsible for changing it from a formal speech in a more relaxed occasinn, in which the Queen's words would nien be spoken nver specially taken footage of members of the Royal family on and off duty. Cawston was born nn May 31, 1923, and educated at Westminster School and Oriel College, Oxford. He served in the Royal Signals during the Second World War, ending

with the rank of major, and joined BBC Television in 1947 as a film librarian. He quickly worked his way up to editor and in the early 1950s he produced Television Newsreel, before moving into documentary.

He became one of the pioneers of the form, a master of the art of visual story-telling in which images were chosen and edited for maximum impact

His first important film was a study of his nwn organisation called This is the BBC, which was first shown in 1959, and two years later he explored the wider aspects of the broadcasting medium in Television and the World.

Other notable programmes

Other notable programmes

included studies of The Lawyers and The Pilots, The
Search For the Nile and The



Life and Mountbatten.

In 1977 he collaborated with Sir Huw Wheldon on Royal Heritage, a major series on the royal art treasures which was shown in the year of the Queen's Silver Jubilee. His work won many nation-

al and international awards, including the Italia Prize, and he was greatly admired among his fellow film makers for his professionalism and taste. From 1965 to 1979 he was

BBC Television's head of documentary programmes and under his leadership the department was responsible for developing new documentary techniques in such series, as The Tuesday Documentary, Inside Story. Sailor and The Voyages of Charles Darwin.

He retired from the BBC in 1979 to become a freciance film-maker and consultant, but continued to work on the Queen's Christmas broadcast. Cawston, who was made a Commander of the Royal

#### **GROUP CAPTAIN PETRUS HUGO**

Group Captain Petrus Hugo, DSO, DFC, who has died at the age of 68 in South Africa, was a fighter pilot who served with distinction in the Battle of Britain, and afterwards in sorties against enemy shipping, a sphere of opera-tions in which he became one of Fighter Command's acknowledged experts.

Born in 1917, in Cape Province, he was educated at Witwatersrand Technical College before coming to Britain where he was commissioned in the RAF in 1939.

He became one of the high scoring pilots of the Battle of Britain, being credited with over twenty kills by the end of the war, and won rapid promotion, to become a Group Captain at 25.

Known to his comrades as 'Dutch". Hugo was noted even in that debonair company, which included his great compatriot, "Sailor" Malan for his daring, and willingness to engage vastly superior numbers of the enemy.

Once, when shot down over the Channel, a few days after his wedding, he was found by the rescue launch sitting in his

Mr Hugh Elvet Francis, QC, a distinguished member of a formidable generation of Chancery silks, died nn June

7, aged 79. As a junior he acquired a high reputation as a draftsman and conveyancer and was for a number of years one of the editors of the legal classic, Lindley on Partnership.

As a silk he was a forceful and determined advocate, the Welsh lilt which he never lost making him always attractive listening. Francis was born nn March

28, 1907, the son of Maurice Evan Francis. He was educated at Machynlleth County School. University College of Wales Aberystwyth, and St Juhn's College, Cambridge, taking first class honours at both.

He was called to the Bar (with a certificate of bonnur) by Gray's Inn in 1932, practising in the capital and on the

Siege of Kur.
Completing his dental training, he used his war gratuity to enable him to qualify in medicine at the Middlesex

Ainsworth was chosen by the Medical Research Council

student, he included a check on the incidence of decay in the Maldon district of Essex,

other regions.

rubber dinghy, shouting en-couragement to his squadron, still battling the Luftwalfe overhead.

When Fighter Command went onto the offensive in 1941, Hugo and his wing of cannon-Hurricanes proved particularly effective against Axis shipping in the narrow seas, and were credited with destroying or severely damaging thirty-five vessels.

Later he took part in fighter sweeps in the Mediterranean and North Africa where he commanded a Spitfire wing which claimed over 300 combat victories.

والمؤو

His skills and bravery gained him the DSO. DFC and two Bars and he was also the recipient of the Croix de Guerre as well as being decorated by the United States.

in the latter part of the war he was an instructor, specialising in training pilots for attacks on shipping. After the war he bought a farm on the Western slopes of

Mount Kilimanjaro, but in 1971 he was expelled from Tanzania without warning and eventually returned to South Africa.

#### MR H. E. FRANCIS

Wales and Chester Circuit. During the Second World War, he served in the Royal Artillery and the Judge Advocate General's department,

being mentioned in despatches. He became a Bencher of Gray's Inn in 1956 and Treasurer in 1974. In 1960 he took silk and was made Chancellor of the County Palatine of

Durham in 1969. Francis was he last holder of his ancient office which was abolished by the Cnurts Act of.

He ehaired a number of tribunals and committees, most notably the committee

on the Rent Acts. The committee, which re-ported in 1971, recommended that security of tenure should not be extended to tenants of furnished property. It was a recommendation that tenants' groups were to criticize as a landlords' charter".

#### MR NORMAN AINSWORTH

Mr Norman Ainsworth, MC, MRCS, who made one of the first research surveys which led to the discovery of the importance of fluoride in the prevention of dental caries, died on May 24, aged 91.
Ainsworth was half way through his training in dental surgery when the First Wurld War broke nut. Joining the Warperter Pariment he was Worcester Regiment, he was awarded the Military Cross during the retreat from the

Hospital

to conduct a survey into the decay of children's teeth. Remembering a patient with discoloured but cariesfree teeth seen when a medical

whence the patient had come. The report, published in 1925, showed that the mottled teeth of this area had half the decay of teeth compared with

# Soon, muttled teeth, immu-

nity from decay, and a high fluoride content of the water were linked together. Ainsworth was appointed dental surgeon to the Royal Dental Hospital of London and to the West End Hospital for Nervous Diseases, and joined one of the long-estab-

ished practices in Upper Wimpole Street. He was the kindliest man, a much respected teacher and examiner and very popular with both students and patients.

Mr Tony Wright, the British light leading man who was noce heralded in the 1950s as the new Clark Gable, has died at his home in Loodon. He

Wright made his film debut in 1951 io The Flanagan Boy. His other films include Jump-ing for Joy (1954), Faces in the Dark (1960) and Journey to Nowhere (1962). His blonde good looks made him a big office draw but he dismissed a "My

but he dismissed a "Mr Beefcake" epithet as "the worst thing anybody ever did

# Baptione) and Andrew, a son, Oliver Christopher. CARTWIGHT On 31st May to Julie (pée Neison) and Philip, a son, Henry William, a brother for Georgina. CLAYTON On June 6th to Jame and Richard a son, Thomas Gerald. FAWLS On 8th June 1986 at Queen Mary's Hospital. Rochampion, to Lydia and Richard, a daughter. Corinna, a sister for Dominic, Oriel and Teresa. FELLOWS On 26th May to Sally (née Smith) and 8th a son, Henry. FOX On June 6th at the John Radciffre Hospital. Oxford to Sara (née Lock) and Peter a son. Edward Charles (Ned), a brother for Dalsy. FOX SAVOIR.IDIS On 6th June in New York to Pattl and Dimitri a son. Mihalis Mark. GOUGH On 4th June at the City Hospi-McLAREM - Suddenly on 8th June 1986 at Isle of Arran War Memorial Hospital. Laminsh. Hugh Cameron McLaren. Emeritus Professor of Obstetrics and Cynaecology. Bir-mingham University. Thanksgiving service in Birmingham at a later date. 20UGH On 4th June at the City Hospital. Nottingham, to Ann (née Fraser) and Andrew, a daughter, Elizabeth Cella. Ceila. NICKS On 7th June to Saliy and Ian a son. Nicholas William, a brother for Caroline and Richard. KEVIS On 5th June. In Clare thee Denham! and Lionel, a son. Edward Alan William, at the John Radcliffe Hospital Oxford.

pucki and on June 8th 1986, peacefully at her daughter's home to 
worthing. Sybb Mary toe RivetiCarnac) in her 100th year. belowed 
mother of Auriol. Diana and John. 
Grandmother of Vanessa, Lindsay. 
Timothy. William. James and 
Edward, and Great-grandmother of 
Sybh Rose. Edward and William. Funeral Service at Easthumpstead Park 
Crematorium. Bracknell on Friday 
June 13th at 2.00 pm. Family flowers only to Jordan & Cook. 50 High 
St. Worthing.

CROWNURST: On June 9, peacefully.
Cecil Percy (Tirny) aged 78. Dearty
loved husband of Audrey, beloved
(ather of Elizabeth and Jennyier
Cremation on Friday, June 13, 2,30
pm at Putney Vale Crematorium.
Family Rowers only, but donations
may be sent to Attension Morley Hospital, Wimbledon.

WISEMAN - On June 9th, to Karen Elizabeth and Steven Leonard, a daughter, Charlotte Anne, a sister for ROODLAND On 8th June. 1986 at Redhill General Hospital to Susan (née Watson) and Robin a daughter. Kate Susan, a sister for Emily.

YOUNGER On 6th June to Annie (Spencer) and Sam a son, Edward Kenneth Spencer. MARRIAGES BECKINGHAM: WOODCOCK On June

BECKINGHAM: WOODCOCK On June 7th at 51, Mary's Church, Prestbury, Gloucestershire, Andrew to Allson. DOBBM: CRANG AI Greyfrers Tobooth and Highland Kirk, Edinburgh, On 7th June 1986 by Rev. J. McLesn, William-Wallace, eldest son of Mr and Mrs W. Dobbin. Abu Dhabi, to Morag, younger daysher of Mr and Mrs J. A. Craig, of Bathgate, West Lothian. DEATHS

ASMCROFT - Michael Tansley, M.A.,
D.M., D.Sc., M.R.C.P., aged 60. of 13
Harpes Road, Oxford, and Fachwen,
Caernarion, suddenly on 7th June in
Oxford, Much leved brother of June
Clarke, and uncle of James and Liz.
Service at Oxford Crematorium,
Headington, at 12.45 on Thursday
12th June.
ASH On Sunday, 8th June, peacefully
at home, Marjorte, loving wife of the
inte Gerald Ash and the very dearly
beloved mother of Rosemary, Funeral Service at St. Mary's Church,
Chariton Kings on Tuesday. 17th
June at 2.30 pm, followed by cremaiton, Flowers may be sent to Selim
Smith & Co. Chellenham.
BOULTON - Phyllis Evelyn Furber
(rice Bennett) aged 86, peacefully at
Aabletone Nursing Home. Sloke
Bishop, Bristol on Sunday, 8th June,
1986. Wife of the late John of
Cholstrey, Leoningher and Clifton.
Bristol, Funeral at 2.30 pm on
Monday, 16th June at St. Mary's.
Sloke Bishop, Interneut at
Kingsland, Herefordshire
Family Howers only please.
BOURDY - On June 9th 1986.

Family Bowers only Please.
BOURBY On June 9th 1986.
peacefully at home, James Refilly,
aged 70 years. Beloved hisband of
Margaret and father of John and
Peter. Funeral service private.
Family Rowers only, but donations,
if desired, to Mount Vernon Body
Scanner Appeat, c/o T. A. Ellement
& Son Ltd. 21 Bridge Street. Planer.
Middleger.

Middlesex. BUCKLAND On June 8th 1986, beace

SI. Worthing
BUENO DE MESQUITA Elleen
Renault, peacefully on Friday, June
6th, widow of Regule and mother of
Jenny, Funeral on Monday, June
16th at 2.30 p.m. at Holy Trinity.
Brompton, Flowers to J H Kenyon,
49 Marios Road, W8.
Tel: 01.937 0757

Tel: 01.937 0757
COORSON - Dr Harold, FRCP, on June 6th. at Poole General Hospital. after a long litness. Private funeral. No flowers please.
COWERN On 8th June 1986 at his home. 41 irish St. Whitehavan. Cumbria. Raymond Teague. R.A. (Okck) much loved. No flowers please. Any donations please to the Artists General Benevolence institution or to the Marie Curie Memorial Foundation. 9 Belgrave Mews South. London SWIX 8BW

DOUGLAS BAIRD on June 8th, Jean Constance Clackiek, koyai widow of greatly cherished Raymond, Remembered with affection by her family and friends. Funeral Service at Saltsbury Crematorium on Monday, June 16th at 3 pm. Donations may be given to RSPCA.

June at the South London Crematorium.

ROLBROOK On Sth June. 1986. John. aged 57, beloved husband of Patricia. In Bath. after a short filmess, private nuneral. Service of thanksgiving to be held later.

ROBG ON Sth June 1986. Peacefully Lady Dorothy V.N. King, late of Riverside House. Borrowash. Derbyshire. widow of Sir Robertson King and mother of Robin and Gillan. Service at St Mary's church. likeson. Derbyshire on Monday 16th June at 1.15pm followed by cremation at Brancote Crematorium. Floral tributes to Bandords. Shakespeare Street. Notingham please.

LATHAM Major Tony 5th Royal inniskilling Dragoon Guards Passed away at his home in Stoke-on-Trent on 9th

aumg Oragoon Guards Passed away at his home in Stoke-on-Trent on 9th June aged 31. Funeral at Tidworth Carrison Church at 2.50 pm on Fri-day. 13th June. Flowers to 5 innis DO. Tidworth. Hants. LOWREY On June 4th, soddenby at his home in West Saling, John Andrew, dearly loved twin brother of Frank. Funeral Service to be held at 11.00 am on Friday, June 13th at St. Mary's Church, Wanstead, followed

by cremation. Enquiries and flowers to Messra. Wickenden & Son Ltd. Funeral Directors of 72 Northfield Avenue, West Ealing W13 9RR. MANSEL On 6th June, suddenly at Selborne. Archie Anne, wife of the late Major Rhys Clavell Mansei of Smedmore and Ropley. Funetal at 3.30 pm on Monday, 16th June at Kimmeridge Church near Wareham. There may be a Memorial Service in Hampshire to be announced later.

MATTHEWS - On June 3rd Roderick Wallace Yales, precious husband of Mariorie (nee Bourchier). Private cremation at Bournemouth. MCCARTHY Bernard (Barrey) on Monday 9th June peacefully in hos-pital. Sadity missed by his wife. Vera. and his children Rosaleen, Julie and Jim and his grandchildren. Requiem mass at St John's Courch, Tadworth

on Thursday 12th June at 10aro, fol-lowed by interment at Epsom Cemetery. Family flowers only.

PATTRISON Surrey, James Frederick, aged 87, husband of the late Molly, father of Morra and grandfather of Sharon and Nota. Former managing director of 20th Century Fox Film Corporation. Dearty loved and sadly missed. Funeral to be held at 1.30 p.m. Friday 13th Jone at Kingston Crematorium.

PICKFORD · On 7th June 1986. at Peel Hospital, Calashiele. Proffessor Raiph W. beloved husband of Ruth Bowyer, Funeral service at Glasgow Crematorium, Maryhill. (Old Cha-POND On June 4th, suddenly, at Ringwood, Hampshire, Lily May, aged 80 of Midnolme. The Street East Presion. Susset, Widow of Hor-ace Ruscoe Pond, dear mother of Graham and Ian, beloved mother in-law, and toying grandmother of

Grahm and Ian, Deloved mother nor Jacqueline Stmon, Katherine, Chris-topher, Allson and Stephen, Faner-service on Tuesday, Jisse 17th at Worthing Crematorium at 2.00 pm. Flowers to F A Holland & Son, Ter-mings Road, Littlehampton, Sussex (Tel. Littlehampton 71.3939).

Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam RIZM On Jupe 6th 1986 Suddenly Farid Amin, beloved husband of Susannah loving Bather of Farida, and Samir. Dearly loved brother, brother-in-law and unche of Edward, Frances, Nayla, 'Aline, and Amin. Funeral service 2 pm on Thursday June 12th at the Greek Orthodox Catherdal, Moscow Road, WZ. Followed by interprent at Catherdal, Moscow Hond, W2-For-lowed by internment at Gunnersbury Cemetry, Flowers and enquires to J H Kenyon Ltd. 49 Marioes Rd. London W8. 01-937 0757 Donations if desired to Father Samir Choulam c/o J H Kenyon Ltd.

RUSHWORTH - On Sunday, May 28th 1986. Nick, in a trapic accident in Madrid, aged only 21 years. A Memorial Service will be announced

SEXTON - On 4th June, suddenly at SEXTON - On 4th June, suddenly at Gatwick Aliport. John Sexton. R.A.F. Squadron Leader Retd. Recently retired from C.A.A. Most beloved husband of Shelia. Treasured father of Tina and Jonathan Adoring grandfather of flitter and Toby and greatly loved by all his family. Private family farewell 16th June 1986. Family flowers only to E. R. Hickmott and Son, 41 Grove Hill Road. Tumbridge Wells.

SNELL Fr Alfred Antony SSM on 7th June at the Durham Priory. Requiem Durham Cathedral at 1.00 pm on Friday, 13th June.

STERN - On 9th June. 1986, peaceful-ty, lise, dear mother of Kenneth and Ingrid and the late John, grandmother and great-grandmother. Service at Golders Careen Crematorium on Monday, 16th June at 11.45 am (East Chapel). No flowers but dona-tions, it desired, to Imperial Cancer Research Fund. STILEMAN Mary Family Funeral at St. Nicholas Chapel, Harnham on Friday, 13th June at 2.30 p.m. Thanksgiving Service at 2.30 pm on Saturday, 28th June at St. Paul's Church, Fisherton Street, Salishury.

WARBURG Jetemy Fredric Greatly beloved husband of Tessa and father of Madeleine. Colin and Richard and proprietor of the Thorn Press. Passed away beacefully after a long filmess at his home on 9th June. Private humeral. Mass of Intension at St. Osmunds' Catholic Church. Castelnau. Barnes. London on 22nd June at 10.30 am. No flowers. Donations to Cancer Research/ Marie Curie/ Dorothy House. No phone calls please.

WICKS - On June 6th, at Hampshire Clinic, Basingstoke, after a short illness borne with characteristic courage, Dor's Lifein, aged 85 years, beloved aunt of Peter Huxdable, and dear friend of Etizabeth and Rosatind Pool. Funeral service to be held at Hartbey Wilmey Methododist Chapet on Friday 13th June at 10.30 am. Family flowers only but donations if desired to The National Childrens' Home.

WOMBWELL On June Sth at Vork. Captain Victor Malcolm Wombwell. aged 93. Husband of the late Eliens Beryl. Funeral Service at St. Michael's Church. Cokwold on Morady-June 16th at 2.00 pm. Flowers to Chapmam Medd, Easingwold Vork or donalions to Purey Cost. Nuffleid Hospital Appeal, York.

MEMORIAL SERVICES sor Charles Ross will be held at The Lord Mayor's Chapet, College Green. Bristol on Friday. 4th July at 11.30

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

Boy lovingly remembered always and especially on his birtisday WINGATE Rachel Orde in unfading memory of a most dearly loved sis-ter. June 11th. 1953.

ety has awarded the following medals for 1985: Copley medal: Sir Rudolf Peierls, FRS, Rumford medal: Sir Denis Rooke, FRS; Davy, medal: Dr A.G. Ogston, FRS; Darwin medal: Professor J. Maynard Smith, FRS: Hughes medal: Professor M.M. Woolfson, FRS.

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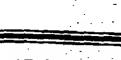
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#### Television Point of review

Within the BBC it is monly held truth that the only effective way for producers to communicate with the management is viz the Duty Log. Most producers reserve this hot line for their own programmes. Placing a hand-kerchief over the telephone, pinching their noses and impersonating a licence-payer from Upper Swell, they tell the poor Duty Officer that the programme they have just watched was nothing short of a masterpiece and the sooner it is repeated the better. This information is typed out and relayed next day to the Sixth Floor, who treat it as a blueprint for their summer schedule (having borne in mind that repeat agreements for a programme only last a specific time). In June the chickens of Upper Swell come home to recet

home to roost.

For those who have sicken ed of wasching sootball — by now, I suspect most of the nation — last night was a low point in the selevision calendar. About the only original programme on BBC1 was Points of View. Not that everything else was had — or as had — but it was recycled.

The most charming repeat was The Home Front (BBC1).
Fondly produced by Francesca Kirby-Green, it was a record of how the small village of Apsley Guise coped with the Second World War. What made it particularly riveting was Dick Sinfield's homemovie which was shown, forty years on, before the assembled community. Watching the limpid colour footage of these stalwarts as healthy children on VE Day was like flicking through a nation's family

Among those who recog-nized their younger selves was the lady of the manor, an evacuee from London who had never seen a rabbit, and a widow whose busband fell in action. Then they were bonded in friendship by the war. Uniting them today was the spectacle of time passing so tangibly, like a flower blooming and wilting in fast motion.

Strangers coming upon Apsley Guise are no doubt treated to honey and tea. Castration was once the fafe of those who stumbled upon the Afar warriors in the Ethiopian desert. Not however Wilfred Thesiger, who in the 1930s poked his swooping nose into this nomadic race. The Vanishing Tribes of Africa (Chan-nel 4) sat him in the Travellers' Clob and let him make some wry observations This was juxtaposed, rather spuriously, I thought, with Goetz Plage's excellent film of today's witted community. Urgent commentary tried to impose on the present tribe some of their old savagery, implying that any man sitting innocently by his sulpburous water hole was a threat to the

passing tourist's genitals. Nicholas Shakespeare

# THE ARTS

The South Bank, post-GLC, is destined to be a centre of innovation: Paul Griffiths reports

# Bringing London's music up to date

The brave new signs of ownership have all been obliterated from the South Bank, but perhaps the longest shadow of the late GLC has yet to fall. In the old days the Festival Hall, the Queen Elizabeth Hall and the Purcell Room were just boxes into which things were put: orchestras and managements could hire them and then do pretty much what they wanted. It was the GLC who decided there ought to be a policy for the halls. But, though their micrerence was roundly deplored, it turned out to be of the mildest cafes and craft-shops sprouted in the fovers, there were perhaps a few more evenings devoted to non-European cultures, and for the summer there might be an end-of-the-pier show of Tory-bashing, while things went on inside the halls mainly as before. Now that it has been awakened, however, the daemon of an artistic

policy refuses to go back to sleep; and, where the GLC failed to make

any fundamental change, their successors, the South Bank Board,

have very definite ideas about what they want to do. In the autumn of 1988, which is the first period wheo they will be in effective control of programming, there is to be a festival of contemporary music to include celebrations of Messiaen, Carter, Stockhauseo and Steve Reich as well as, most ambitiously, the instant reprise of new works that will have been introduced at new music festivals (Strasburg is already plugged in as a source, and obviously negotiations would also have to be opened with Donaueschingen, Metz and Venice).

There are also to be festivals in the same season devoted to Bartók (mader Solti), Strauss (under Ashkenazy) and Brahms and Schoenberg (with Previn due to extend his repertory in an unlikely direction). Even before that, in 1987-88, a new face is to be brought to the smaller halls with a festival of electronic music, while plans are going ahead for the conversion of the QEH into an opera theatre. with the promise of an adventurous reperiory from Mooteverdi to Birtwistle given in association with Covent Garden, the English National Opera, Glyndebourne, Keot Opera and Opera Factory-London Sinfonietta.

One does not have to be particularly timorous or conservative to stand a little aghast at the scale of the undertaking and Nicholas Snowman, the new artistic director of the South Bank Centre, seems awaire of the problems. Revolutions, one suggests, are

expensive: funds will be sought from commercial sponsors for structural alterations to the QEH and for establishing an electronic-music system, while foreign cultur-al bodies are expected to chip in when it comes to bringing new music here. The QEH will lose its old (if never very satisfactory) role as a home of chamber music: oo it will not, says Snowman, but orchestras and quartets will have to arrange their schedules around the operatic performances, and may have to perform within bits of set,

orchestras, one goes on, will never agree: but here Snowman's experience is interesting.

The system is not, after all, to be so totalitarian as it might appear. The byword is flexibility, and the various themes and festivals will not gobble up the whole schedule: there will be dates for orchestras to present their own programmes. though priority is going to pro-grammes that fit into the grand strategy. And, as it turns out, the orchestras are not at all resistant to the Snowman scheme. The Philharmonia, for instance, have found with their Mahler-Strauss and post-Debussy series under Simon Rattle that there is an audience for

intelligently plaoned concerts. Moreover, all the orchestras must have discovered that their repertory is being nibbled away from the past end by chamber orchestras and the "authentic" school. It is now almost impossible for a large orchestra to play Bach or Handel, and their opportunities to play Mozarı and Haydn are declining, partly because few soloists now want to play classical concertos with a big band in the Festival Hall, If they do not move a little further into the twentieth century, they may find themselves eventually hemmed into the period from Brahms to Mahler. Perhaps that is why the LPO, not hitherto very radical in their programming, have come to Snowman with the idea of a complete concert performance of Messiaen's St François d'Assise.

What needs to be discovered is whether audiences will be similarly adventurous. Snowman's hard-line modernist experience, with the London Sinfonietts and then with Boulez's Beaubourg research institute, may appear daunting to people for whom music died around 1918, but io fact his experience proves that he has an ear for the new and vital, and that public confidence in cootemporary music can be gained. No doubt there will still be larger audiences



Nicholas Snowman, new artistic director on the South Bank: bard-line modernist experience

one cannot expect modern music to offer the same satisfactions. But, since orchestras who played only Tchaikovsky would soon be playing him very poorly, the health of musical life in London can only be improved by a few humane shoves to counteract our seemingly innate

for Tchaikovsky than for Carter: Concerts time for ber ironic nuances

> the eponymous instrument with quick and spiky figura-tions, was prepared to allow.

> Elsewhere, however, the recit-

al was a triumph of rapport,

whether the duo were match-

ing a milky vocal legato to languid keyboard arpeggios

(as in Faure's "Soir") or

maintaining tight ensemble through the vivid pictorial scramble of Poulenc's "Il

There is perhaps an element

of compensation about

Ameling's sophisticated and

imaginative treatment of Lie-

der. Her basic tonal quality

does oot readily supply the natural freshness that would

ideally suit the group of Schubert "spring" songs with which she opened. So she

works extraordinarily hard to

entice the ear by superb

to emphasize the chasm be-

tween Christ (a fittingly weighty performance by Mi-

chael George) and Pilate (John

Potter). In a generally undulat-

ing melodic atmosphere the

stark, rising scale that first

occurs in the courtroom dia-

logue about "truth" and theo permeates Christ's last

phrases has a chilling effect:

and the gradual muting of the

(already dark) instrumental

colours, allied to increasingly

lengthy silences, also make a

This British première, di-

rected with appropriate devo-tional solemnity by Paul Hillier, opened the Almeida

Festival, and a large audience

sat with unusual stillness

The Evangelist's narrative

profound impressioo.

throughout



Narrative power: Nigel Terry (right) with David de Keyser in Prairie du chien

#### Theatre

Film, Film, Film Shaw:

Struck by some fancied resemblance between Shakespeanan drama and the soap-operation kitsch pumped out by Indian film studios, Farruch Dhondy has set out to hang a critique of the values of those studios

A veteran producer decides to retire. His two elder daughters convince him that they will carry on the family tradition, supplying what the public wants to see, and he gives them each a film studio. It comes as oo surprise when the yoongest daughter tells him the films he has been making for 40 years are reactionary trash. "Take her away!" cries the outraged father, in one of the play's better lines. "Let her ideas be ber dowry!"

Off she goes to make a documentary that wins a prize

at the Tyneside Festival. Her Prairie du chien/ sisters meanwhile are squab-The Shawl bling over the thrusting-oew star of their films. Father Royal Court toners about in the mensooo

encountering the underside of Upstairs society but without learning from the experience.

As a criticism of the values. David Mamet's double bill of operating in India's Holly-wood the play is entirely disappointing. Far too many cise in American chiaroscuro. Scenes are slackly written. A Each plot hinges, curiously, on car accident is staged eleverly, by the Dutch director Laurens C. Postma; and the appear-

ance, stage left, of the oose-

cone of an Air India Boeing introduces an uncommon scenic effect. The rare moments of parody work best Zia Mohyeddin delivers his more sayable lines with the whiplash of authority, and Nizwar Karani gives another of his attractive (though not always clearly spoken) performances as the Fool. He catches the irrepressible cheek but out the pathos, of course, because it is not that kind of play. An attempt is

made to bring together stage performances and filmed episodes. This does not work murder and suicide; before

either.

the burning of an item of red female apparel; both produc-tions are enlivened by short explosions of violence, either

physical or verbal; and the whole evening shows once agaio the skill of the dialect coach Joan Washington. Prairie du chien, impeccably directed by Max Stafford-Clark, devolves very late one night to 1910 on a train between Chicago and Duluth. On one side of the plush "parlor car" Michael Feast and Jerome Flynn are starting their Nth hand of gin rummy, on the other, Nigel Terry is favouring David de Keyser with a laborious and rather

them lies a boy, apparently Jeremy Kingston asleep.
Not only does Mr Terry's

Poe-like story of infidelity.

narrative provide the meat of the script, with the gin players laconic exchanges dovetailed in by way of counterpoint; the play itself comes over as an anecdotal short story of the period, even ending (boldly enough) oo a punchime.

The Shawl, directed by Richard Eyre, has Mr de Keyser returning in more characteristically garrulous finessing confidences out of a rich bourgeoise (Cooole Booth) who wishes to get in touch with her recently departed mother. With a kind of mellifluous hesitancy be bomes in on her material pandary, whether to contest her mother's will This is a finely crafted

opening scene, beautifully played, but, when it is fol-lowed by Mr de Keyser ex-plaining his gainful technique to the louche young man who shares his apartment (Michael Feast), much of the piece's sly allure evaporates. There follows a thumpingly stagy se-ance whose outcome I shall not divulge, save to say that it owes something to the climax of the Claude Rains movie The Clairvoyant.

**Martin Cropper** 

#### Ameling/Jansen than Jansen, wittily imitating

St John's/Radio 3 To hear the soprano Elly Ameling and the pianist Ru-dolf Jansen at work in the

French and German song repertoire is to observe two kindred musical spirits io unshakeable alliance. The description "instinctive", or "telepathic", springs to miod. But that really only describes the illusion that the partners create; their artistry is actually the opposite of improvisatory Every single note will have been weighted and coloured according to a long-considered

Just once in this lunch-bour of music-making did the two seem set oo divergent courses; io Fauré's "Mandoline", where Ameling oeeded more

St Johannes **Passion** Union Chapel

In a programme-note for his 1981 work St Johannes Passion, the composer Arvo Part requests "infinite patience" from his audience. Certainly this austere, deceptively sim-ple choral ritual demands patience. It is an 30-minute act of artistic self-denial which barely acknowledges the Latin text's dramatic possibilities or the 20th century's musical developments, less still those of the 19th or 18th. One is

remioded most of the unaccompanied, plaiosong-inflected Passioos of the 17thcentury composer Heinrich But the rewards for listeoers are not infinitely postpooed. The recurring minor-moded

cadential patterns; the slowmoving unmetred rhythms the restrained apmess of the note-against-note instrumencounterpoints: all this quickly casts an bypnotic In this rarefied atmosphere

little details acquire large meaning. A slight change to the registration and texture of the important organ part (neatly played by Christopher Bowers-Broadbent) is enough

technique instead; floating the upper register effortlessly in "Fruhlingsglaube", infusing the vocal line of Gon im Frühling" with sudden gushes of tone to point up key words; and producing a haunting vibrato-less choirboy-like sound for the cries of Die junge Nonne".

In the Fauré and Poulenc groups she revealed more of her palette of colouration, and demonstrated once again her rare ability for seizing on the essence of these complex, sensuous songs and conveying it with serene assurance. Only Poulenc's "Violon" seemed outside her emotional range. For all her game glissandos bere, one could not really imagioe this well-organized, unflappable lady falling for a gypsy and his fiddle.

#### Richard Morrison

is split by Part between four voices, singing either alone or in different combinations of astringent homophony: members of the Hilliard Eosemble struck the right vein of ascetic lyricism-here. Their music is enhanced by a quartet of instruments (well played by members of Capricorn) which are ofteo employed singly, providing disarmingly uncomplicated echoes of the voices. Part also makes limited but telling use of a larger chorus, given bolder harmo-oies and framing the work with the most explicit emotional outbursts the composer allows. The cborus Western Wind (a new one to me) managed this with exemplary

intonation and clarity.





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# **VAT** relief for charity goods sent overseas

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent The Government is to stop is payable on goods donated parging value-added tax on for export, even though excharging value-added tax on goods sent overseas by charities.

At present donations by traders of such items as shoes and ciothes which are sent to relief organizations abroad at-

Mr Peter Brooke, Minister of State at the Treasury, announced the concession in a letter last night to Mr Robert Hayward, Conservative MP for Kingswood.

Mr Hayward had raised the case of a constituent, a second-hand shoe dealer, who for many years has sent thou-sands of pairs of shoes to Polish relicf organizations hut has had to pay VAT.

The tax is not payable on goods donated for sale by charities established primarily for the relief of distress. But it Government."

ports themselves are relieved of VAT.

Mr Brooke told Mr Hayward that he accepted there was an anomaly in the law. He went on: "The zero rating of goods donated for sale by a charity established primarily for the relief of distress will now be extended to goods donated for export by such a

Customs and Excise was unable to say last night how much was collected each year io VAT on such goods. But Mr. Hayward said:

"This is a marvellous step forward for people and firms who send clothes and other goods to relief organizations for floods and disasters. It is a most welcome move by the

#### Thatcher and Kinnock clash on BA choice

Continued from page 1

While ministers are unwilling to speculate on what would happen if BA did buy American, some of them believed that the Government would be forced to intervene to prevent that happening. Some Conservative hack benchers believe it unthink-able that the Government would allow Rolls-Royce to lose the order when it is committed to privatize the

company some time next year.

The political controversy will grow today when Rolls-Royce, led by their chairman Sir Francis Toombs, give evi-dence before the House of Commons select committee oo trade and industry.

BA plans to replace up to 20 of its ageing 747 aircraft by the end of the decade with the new Boeing 747 - 400 capable of flying 8.000 miles nonstop and the choice of power unit will be crucial to the fleet's

The choice is between the GE CF6 - 80C2 and the R - R RB211 - 524D4D, both new hy backing industries which technology, highly fuel-effi- win on merit."

cient engines. Replacement of BA's TriStar jets by the end of the 1980s could mean that the total order for engines could be worth £700m.

Mrs Thatcher appeared to some MPs to be hioting that the Government would not stand by when she said in the Commons that after BA had considered the evaluations and decided how many aircraft they wished to acquire they would have to put their proposals before the Secretary of State for Transport, Mr John Moore, for approval.

Mr Kinnock told her she should be much more forthright and positive to ensure hat the interests of Rolls-Royce, its workers and technologies were properly safe

Asked hy Mr Kinnock whether she was going to "bat for Britain" Mrs Thatcher replied: "Yes, hul you do not bat for Britain by protecting industries. You bat for Britain

A resident of the devastated KTC squatter camp outside Cape Town, part of Crossroads, surveying the ruins of his home destroyed in the fighting.

private business lobby group, last night joined MPs of the Progressive Federal Party, the official opposition in the white chamber of Parliament, in calling for a judicial commission of inquiry into the Cross-roads violence and allegations of police support for the

The parliamentary deadlock over the two security Bills, the Public Safety Amendment Bill and the Internal Security Amendment Bill, means that it is now virtually certain that they cannot be passed by June 16, the tenth anniversary of the 1976 Soweto uprising. when widespread disturbances are expected.

The Government is understood to have warned Indian and Colonred MPsthat a state of emergency would have to be declared if the Bills were not passed this week.

The crisis came to n head at s meeting yesterday of the joint standing committee of the joint standing committee of the white, Indian and Coloured chambers at which the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Louis Le Grange, refused to amend the Bills in any signifi-

The Bills would give the police even wider scope for nary arrest and detention than nt present, and enable Mr Le Grange to assume the equivalent of emergency powers in any part of the country deemed an "unrest area".

jured yesterday were Mr Pat-rick Durand, a photographer working for the French agency SIPA, and Mr Bert van Hees, a reporter for a South African newspaper, who was shot in the arm by a sniper.

Crossroads tragedy, page 9

#### Children's aspirin sales are banned

Continued from page 1 and brain, and can produce permanent damage.
In Britain there are annual-

ly between three and seven cases per million children aged under 16. Although the Blaess is sometimes managed successfully in hospital, the death rate has been about 50 per

Dr Acheson said: "We get about 50 cases a year in Britain, and only a few of those are believed to be due to aspirin. Evidence in this country and the United States points to aspirin as one possi-ble contributory factor." The first indication of an

association between aspirin and the disease came from American studies between 1980 and 1982. Subsequently, the American Food and Drug Administration and manufacturers warned parents not to give the preparations to chil-dren and teenagers with influenza or chicken pox.

Consequently, the amount of aspirin taken for children's ailments has dropped significantly. More important, the incidence of Reye's syndrom was cut by more than half between 1984 and 1985, from 0.33 per 100,000 aged under 18 (204 cases reported) to 0.1S per 100,000 (or 91 cases).

When that information was compared with a new study completed in Britain by the Paediatric Association and the Public Health Laboratory Services Communicable Disease Surveillance Centre, covering 229 cases in the British Isles in four years between 1981 and 1985, the medicines co decided to act.

There are important differences in the pattern of the disease between Britain and the US. The age at which it occurs in Britain is much lower, the median age of patients in Britain is 14 months, and 93 per cent of cases are in children aged under 12.

Mr Jack Ashley, the La-bour MP for Stoke-on-Trent South, said that Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Health and Social Services, should be called to account for his failure to take earlier

# 20,000 township homeless

Continued from page 1 injured in landmine explosions on two farms near the town of

Volksrust. The violence in Crossroads broke out around funchtime as the police used tear gas and birdshot to drive young mili-tants, known as "comrades," off a ridge overlooking the settlement. They had lined op there opposite conservative vigilantes, whose white arm and head bands have earned them the name witdoeke (white

The renewal of the internecine warfare in Crossroads on Monday and yesterday has halted the relief operation mounted by the St John Ambulance and the Red Cross for the estimated 30,000 refugees from the first bout of fighting last month in which 44 people died. The Urban Foundation, a

The other journalists in-

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

#### Hopes for cheaper mortgages recede Continued from page 1

ter has rejected EMS membership before, the timing of her latest statement is highly sig-nificant. The Chancellor, Mr Nigel Lawson, and the Foreign Secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, have been pushing for mem-bership, and there is a clear Cabinet majority in favour,

But it is recognized that entry beyond this summer will be difficult because general elec-tion pressures could then start to affect the pound.

Over the weekend, the Institute of Directors said that Britain should time her EMS entry to coincide with the assumption of the EEC presidency on July 1.

There has been much talk of impending EMS membership in the money markets. Mrs Thatcher's rejection helped the pound to gain two pren-nigs to DM3.37 against the

The poor money supply figures, while hitting immediate interest rate hopes, may also expose policy differences between the Bank of England and the Treasury.

The Treasury said yesterday that there was no reason to suppose that monetary conditions are lax, pointing to a £1.7 billion erratic item in the figures. Bank lending, which also increased by £1.7 billion, rose at a slower pace than over the previous six months.

#### Today's events

Royal engagements

The Queen opens the new medical precinct of The Royal College of Physicians, St. College of Physicians, St. Andrew's Place, Regent's Park,

The Duke of Edinburgh presents the Royal Association of British Dairy Farmers 1985 Prince Philip Award and Certifi-Palace, 10; and later visits
Cambridge University to confer
Honorary Degrees, 12,40.
Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother affends the anniversary performance of The Rambert Ballet, Sadlers Wells, 7.25.

gramme, BP Oil, Llandarry, Neath, 10.50; then, accompa-nied by The Princess of Wales. he performs the opening cere mony of the modernised strip mill at the British Stee Corporation's works, Port Talbot. 1.25; and later they attend a concert at the Barbican Centre, 7.25.
The Princess of Wales opens the Process of Wales Hospital, tends the Fellowship of

Prioce Andrew opens the Imperial War Museum's new "superhanger". Duxford, Cambridgeshire. 11.30.
Princess Anne opens the European headquarters of Amdahl Corporation.

S Lost opportunity with exam questions — scrap the an swer (5,5).

extraordinary volume (4-5).

8 Characteristic spirit and en-ergy initially needed by Thomas the contractor (5).

13 Foot-long skeleton of Suma tra set in order (10).

15 Hidden underground in case

18 Motorway turning right is hardly the thing (8).

22 Penny, on the tiles, is tight

Solotico to Pozzle No 17,068

is blown up (5.4).

17 Hairy, like Byron acquaiotance? (9).

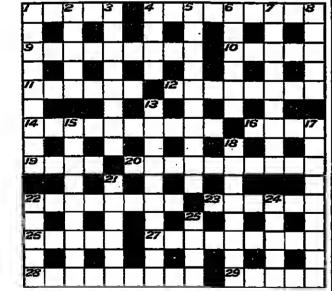
21 Deliver ransom (6).

6 Expel Bunier's form (6).

Ballet. Sadlers Wells, 7.25.
The Prince of Wales visits the Pelenna Mountain Centre.
Neath, West Glamorgan, 10.05: and the Community Pro-1
Disabled Association, visits the

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,069

This puzzle was solved within 30 minutes by 38 per cent of the competitors in this year's Birmingham regional final of the Collins Dictionaries Times Crossword Championship.



ACROSS

1 Fish from a red (5). 4 One of those heard o'er the

9 T., say, is very exact (9). 10 Dull cheer-leaders for such a sporting competition! (5). 11 Sound French article cut (6). 12 Crumbs! Sveogali has gone

mad! (81. 14 Describing Pythagorean theorem subsequently in examination (10). 16 Roman author of "The Full

Moon and Sixpence"? (4). 19 Statesman's rug (4). 20 Boat people look inside for a

22 Standard means for churning cheese (8). 23 The captain stands here, where glasses are kept (6).

26 Potential seed finds free love around university (5). Dropping punishment involving an awful jerk (9). 27 Dropping 28 Brother changed forenames

29 Lets rip in front of society DOWN

1 Work that is blocking the floor (9).

2 Vaughan Williams's piece of orchestral phantasy (5). 3 Main route to Scotland, though it takes longer (4.4).

4 Circle Lioc? (4). Concise Crossword, page 14 Andover Group, Andover, Hampshire, 2.20. Princess Margaret opens the Grosvenor House Antiques

Fair. 2.50. Princess Alice; Duchess of Gloucester, visits London House for Overseas Graduates, Mecklenhurgh Sq. London. The Duke of Gloucester at-

Engineering's annual solice, National Institute of Agricultural Engineering, Wrest Park, Silsoe, Beds. 7.30.

The Duchess of Gloucester

attends the Computer Industry charity ball, The Hilton Hotel, The Duke of Kent opens

Southampton University's Chilworth Research Centre, 11: and later attends a reception for the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, Queen Elizabeth 11 Conference Centre, Broad Santuary, Westminster, 6.45, The Duchess of Keni attends a lunch in aid of the MacIntyre

oundation, the Maoion House, Prince Michael of Kent dines with the Royal Naval Reserve Officers Club, The Naval Club, Hill St. W1. 8. New exhibition

The Art of the Architect: Treasures from the RIBA's Collection: Newcastle Polytechoic Gallery, Library Building, Sandyford Rd; Mon to Thurs 10 to 6, Fri and Sat 10 to 4 (ends July 11).

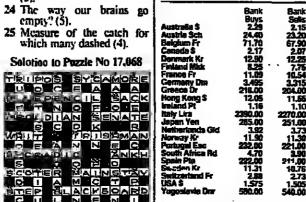
Last chance to see Sculpture by Patrick Crouch: Trinity Arts Centre, Church Rd. Teabridge Wells; 10 to 2.30. Music

Concert by the Halle Or-chestra; De Montford Hall, Leicester, 7.30. Organ recital by Allan Wicks; Holy Trinity Church, Folke-stone, 7.30. Concert by the Waermland Ensemble, Sweden; Coventry Cathedral, 1. Organ recital by Marjoric Bruce: SI Andrew and SI George George St, Edinburgh,

Recital by the Alexandra String Quarter: Pump Room, Bath, 7.30. Leominster Festival: Early Music and Dance with the Aldwyn Consort of Voices. Passamezzo Early Dance Group and the Leominster Early Music Consort: Priory Church, Leom-inster 7.30.

General Discovery day for the handi-capped: Civic Hall and Blackshots Playing Fields, Grays, Essex, 10 to 8.

The pound



London: The FT Index closed of 1314.4.

TV top ten

National top ten television progra the week ending June 1: That's Life 12.30m

10.20m 9 Dailas 10.00m 10 News, Sport and Weather (Sat 21:50) 10.00m

Live and Let Die itv 14.85m Coronetion Street (Wed) Granada 14.20m Coronation Street (Mon) Granada 13.35m World Cup 96' itv 11.20m Tales of the Unexpected Anglia 10.90m Emmerdale Farm (Tues) Yorkshire 10.80m

Crossroads (Wed) Central 10.70m Crossroads (Tues) Central 10.65m Crossroads (Thurs) Central 10.46m Africal Hitchcock Presents (Suri) In 10.20m

Page 2 Gris 5.35m Moonlighting 5.05m A Very Pecallar Practice 4.80m Your Life in Their Hands 4.00m M A S H 3.90m nd 8.70m Cardeners' World 8.70m Crickes (Man 15:30) 3.45m Open Space 3.10m The V I Ps 8.10m A Chaflenge For Robin Hood 2.80m

Breakfast television: The aver: weekly figures for audiences at purmes (with figures in perenthe showing the reach - the number of peo who viewed for at least three minutes): BBC1: Breakfast Time: Mon to 1.3m (7.5m)
TV-am: Good Morning Britain Mon to 1.3m (11.1m) Sat 2.5m (5.5m)
Sun 1.0m

Times Portfolio Goid rules are as follows:

1 Times Portfolio is free. Purchase of The Times is not a coodition of laking pari.

2 Times Portfolio list comprises a group of public companies whose shares are listed on the Stock Exchange and quoted to The Times Stock Exchange prices page. The companies comprising that list will change from day to day. The list which is numbered 1 - 42/1 is divided into long randomly distributed groups of 11 shares. Every Portfolio Card contains two numbers from each group and each card contains 4 insure set of numbers.

Portrollo itst.

4 The daily dividend will be approunced each day and the weekty pictional will be announced each saturday in The Times.

5 Times Portrollo itst and details of the daily or weekty dividend will also be available for inspection at the offices of The Times.

6 Il the overall price movement of once than one complication of shares equally divided among the claimants holding those combinations of shares.

7 All calims are subject to Scrutiny

8 Employees of News International pic and us subsidiaries and of Europenial Group Limited uproducers and distributors of the Card) or members of their immediate families are not allowed to play Times-Portotio.

Perriodio.

9 All participants will be subject to
liner Regist. All instructions on "how
to state and the control of the control
of state and the control of the control
perfectly cards will be deemed to be
part of these Rules. The Editor
referves the right to amend the Rules.

10 In any dispute. The Editor's
decision is linal and no correspondence will be entered into.

#### Roads

The Midlands: MI: Road works continue between junctions 15 (A508) and 16 (A45); contraflow, M5: Major road-works between junctions 4 (Bromsgrove) and 5 (Bromsgrove) and 5 (Droitwich); contration. A5: Traffic reduced to a single lane at Weston under Lizard, E of

Wales and West: M5: Road-works between junctions 23 and 24; N and southbound outside tions between junctions 21 and 22 (Severn Bridge); delays ex-pected. A38: N and southbound ane closures on the Plymouth to Exeter road and the Ivybridge

to Ashburton Rd.
The North: M6: Rebuilding work on concrete section be-tween junctions 32 and 33; both carriageways affected at dif-ferent times. M63: Major widening scheme at Barton bridge. Greater Manchester; various traffic restrictions until Juoe 20; avoid if possible. A49: Work in connection with construction of Tarporley bypass; care required N and S of 
Tarporley.
Scotland:M9: Roadworks between Pirnhall and Kinnaird;

inside lane on both carriageways closed. Glasgow: Southbound carriageway closed oo Berryknowes Rd between Carham Drive and Kingsland Drive; two way northbound. A95: Roadworks and A95: Roadworks and constructin work one mile east of Granton oo Spey for approxi-mately one mile.

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Motions on social security benefits. Financial Services Bill, progress oo remaining stages.

Lords (2.30): Gas Bill, committee, seventh day.

Check your overall total against The Times Portfolio dividend published on the Stock Exchange Prioss page.

If your overall total motches The Times Portfolio dividend you have you outsight or that do it had an and must claim your prize money stated for that day and must claim your prize as instructed below.

If your total maiches the public weekly dividend figure you have o outrion or a share of the prize mo staket for that week, and nust of your prize as instructed below.

Heav to claim
Twentone The Treass Perfolio claim
Italian 0254-52272 between 10.00cm and
3.300ti, be tru day year overall tota
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No eleims can be accepted outside these

#### Weather forecast

A depression to the N of Scotland will move away slowly N and fill. A further small low will

6 am to midnight London, SE, E, central N, NE England, East Anglia, Midlanda: Sunny periods and isolated showers: wind W to SW, light to moderate, becoming variable; max temp 17C (63F).

Central S, SW England, Channel Istands, S Walea: Rather cloudy rain in places, clearing later; wind SW, becking S to SE light to moderate; max temp 16C (61F).

N Wales, NW England, Lake District, Isle of Men, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Northern Ireland: Sunny Intervals and scattered showers; wind W to SW, light to moderate, becoming variable; max temp 16C (59F).

Aberdeen, Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orthrey: Cloudy with outbreaks of rain, clearing slowly from S; wind W to NW, fresh to strong, decreasing later; max temp 12C (54F).

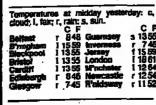
Argyll, NW Scotland: Sunny intervals, scattered showers; wind NW, fresh; decreasing later; max temp 12C (54F).

Shelland: Cloudy with outbreaks of rain; wind light variable becoming W to NW, fresh; max temp 12C (54F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Friday: Cloudy with some rain tomorrow, although only small amounts in the S and E.

Sun Risea: Sun Sets: 4,44 am 9.17 pm Moon sets: 12.14 am First quarter: June 16 Lighting-up time

London 9.47 pm to 4.18 am Bristot 9.56 pm to 4.23 am Edinburgh 10.28 pm to 3.57 sm Marchester 10.07 pm to 4.10 sm Posszance 10.01 pm to 4.42 sm Yesterday



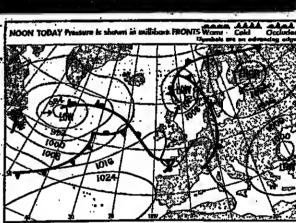
Anniversaries

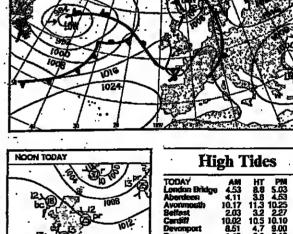
Births: Ben Jonson, Londoo, 1572: John Constable, East Bergholt, Suffolk, 1776; Mrs Humphry Ward, novelist, Ho-bart Town, Tasmania, 1851; Richard Strauss, Munich, 1864. Richard Stranss, Munich, 1804.
Deaths: George 1 (reigned 1714-27), Osnabruck, Germany, 1727; Sir John Franktin, explorer, King William Island, 1847; Alexander Kerensky, revolutionary, New York, 1970.

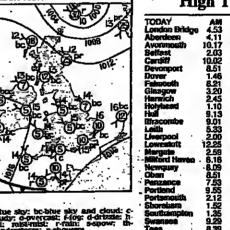
Tower Bridge

Tower Bridge will be raised today at 8 am, 11,20 am, 5,45 pm and again and 6,15 pm.

CITIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED.
1986. Printed by London Post (Printers) Limited of 1 Virginia Street.
London E1 9XN. Wednesday. June
11. 1985. Registered as a newspaper at the Day of Maria







**Around Britain** 

SumRain Max hre in C F - 7 32 17 63 rain - 20 13 95 rain 26 .05 18 64 summy 4.7 23 18 61 choudy 3.7 .48 14 57 bright EAST COAST ENGLAND AND WALES 2.9 - 18 1.9 .03 17 3.0 .20 14 4.1 .10 17 8.1 .20 18 1.0 - 17 5.8 .12 19 2.3 .18 .7 SCOTLAND Eskidsemak Prestwick Glasgow Tiree Stornoway Lawick Wick Kirloss Abardson 2.4 1.11 13 55 rain 2.5 .39 16 61 cloudy 4.8 .54 17 63 rain .3 .45 8 48 rain 1.7 .30 12 54 rain 7.7 .74 17 53 shower 7.7 .07 20 68 bright 6.0 .14 18 54 bright 8.0 .t2 18 64 bright 1.3 These are Monday's figures

Abroad

MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; f, fair; fg, fog; r, rain; a, sun; sn, snow; t, thunder.

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1314.4 (-15.1) FT-SE 100 1586.4 (-18.2) **Bargains** 24710

Children's

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USM (Datastream) 121.62 (-0.13)

THE POUND

US Dollar 1.5185 (+0.0200) W German mark 3.3680 (+0.0211) Trade-weighted 75.9 (+0.5)

#### Liberty Life bid

Liberty Life, the largest life assurance company in South Africa, yesterday announced an agreed offer for Continental and Industrial Trust, a general iovestment trust, through its British investment subsidiary, Fransatlantic In-surance Holdings.

The offer forms the latest move by the South African company in a policy of devel-oping its financial services interests in Britain.

Transatlantie is offering nearly £150 million for Continental which has a net asset value of about £153 million. It plans to replace the management of Continental and change the company's investment policy to one of specializing in the financial services sector.

The deal includes an offer of 863p m cash to Continental shareholders, with the choice of accepting oew Transatlantic preferred ordinary shares or a combination of both. Yester-. day Continental's shares stood at 840p, 23p below the cash

#### Metal Box dip Pretaxprofits at Metal Box

fell from £68.1 million to £65.8 million in the year to March 31. Turnover was down from £1.13 billion to £1.11 billion and the dividend is up from 17.30 to 190.
Tempus, page 23

#### Dividend up

Electrocomponents, the distributor of electronic compo-nents, lifted pretay, profits from £29.6 million to £35.2 million in the year to March 31, Turnover rose from £164 million to £200 million and the final dividend is 4.4p, up ·Tempus, page 23

#### Bid accepted

RFD is recommending the increased and final offer by Wardle Storeys, but points out to shareholders the value of the cash alternative. Wardle has indicated that it will offer 80p in cash for each preference

#### Mann offer

The partial offer by Hambros to acquire 9.94 million Mann and Co shares has been declared unconditional as to acceptances with 59.2 per cent. Mann's own offer for Bairstow Eves received 99,6 per cent acceptances.

#### £11m deal

FKI Electricals is to issue 13.77 million new shares to buy Laurence, Scott & Electromotors and Laurence, Scott & Electromotors (Wolverhampton) from MS International for a total of £11.

90% accept The offer by PWS International for Howard Group has been declared unconditional after acceptances for 90.05 per cent of Howard shares.

#### Ratners rise

Ratners has increased its offer for H Samuel's 4.7 per cent preference shares to 100p

STOCK MARKETS

Tokyo Nikkei Dow ...... 18967.69 (-40.65) Hong Kong: Hang Seng ....... 1751.36 (+3.12) Amsterdam: Gen ...... 285.4 (-2.8)

London closing prices

Cornex \$347.30-347.80

GOLD

London Fixing: AM \$347.55 pm \$347.70 \$248.75-349.25 (£230.00-

INTEREST RATES

1825.75 (-14.40)

\_ 1751:36 (+3.12) \_\_\_\_ 285.4 (-2.8) \_\_\_\_ 1222.1 (-8.2)

1965.2 (-6.2)

541.56 (-2.25)

# London International bid for Wedgwood referred

of 10p against 7.25p.

The results exceeded City

expectations and Wedgwood

Woolworth's provides that in-

allows a new bid to be made

until the 46th day and the

until at least next Tuesday to

Earlier the Office of Fair

not be referring the proposed merger to the Monopolies and

Dixons, which has received only minimal acceptances so far, is widely expected to raise

its bid to around £1.9 billion

ORDINAR

Mr Monte Gordon of the

brokerage house Dreyfus Cor-poration, said: "Scepticism on lower interest rates and rising

inflation, has added a note of

fear. "The market has been

clinging to the diminishing

hope that the second half would be good. Now it's got its

feet planted firmly in mid-air."

percentage drop of about 2.5

per cent was far lower than the

12.8 per cent record of October

28, 1929, the day before "Black Tuesday" and the stock market collapse that

initiated the Great Depres-

investors were again in sombre mood on Wall Street

yesterday and by midday the

Dow Jones average was down a farther 14.4 points at

On the bullion markets

precious metals surged higher

Mr Andrews's resignation

seems certain to be followed by that of Mr Horrocks, who

anger at not being promoted

He has stated publicly his

belief that he was barred from

the job because he opposed

the Government over the

recent proposed Ford take-over of Austin Rover.

He is running the Land-

Rover Leyland commercial

Labour Party 'would take

stake in collapsed banks'

pay depositors in a failed bank, similar to the American

Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation system.

Io a speech to the Overseas Development Institute, Mr

Hattersley said the £22 billion

pet transfer of resources in

1985 from the Third World to

the developed world meant

that the poorest countries were still subsidizing the richest. He said the leading Western governments had failed to

respond to the success of Band Aid, Live Aid and Sport Aid.

On the question of interna-

• The conversion of the

debts of poorer countries -

particularly of sub-Suharan

tional debt, a Labour Govern-

Although Monday's fall was

Mergers Commission.

revise its offer.

shares, which had fallen 40p to

The £150 million bid by the Londoo International Group per cent rise in pretax profits to 7.p to make an annual total from £15.1 million to £19.5 of 10p against 7.250 for the Wedgwood china and million in the year to March 31. Sales increased by 13 per cent at home and 7 per cent abroad, with record figures reported from Australia, Canpottery company lapsed yes-terday after being referred to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission. However LI, a diversfied ada and Japan.

1800-

1700-

1600-

1500-

1400

1300-

1200-

1100-

consumer products group, vowed to light on and retain

its 10 per cent stake in

Wedgwood until the result of

. The decision by the Office

of Fair Trading was apperent-

ly based on worries over the share of the UK ceramic

tableware and giftware market which would be controlled by LI if it were to merge Wedgwood with its Royal Worces-

Wedgwood maintained that

a combined operation would control some 26-1/2 per cent of the market, although LI argued that the figure was slightly below the 25 per cent per cent to the control of the market, although LI argued that the figure was slightly below the 25 per cent per cent to the control of the control of

yardstick which can be crucial

Wedgwood enhanced the

good news by announcing a 29

SIB ceiling

may be

£50,000

By Our City Staff

The level of compensation

to individuals suffering loss

through the failure or fraud of

investment businesses autho-

rized under the new self-

regulatory regime is likely to

be fixed at around £50,000 by

the Securities and Invest-

ments Board.
This would be an increase on the £30,000 ceiling origi-

nally put forward by the board

in December, but it is substan-

tially lower than the amount

for which the Government has

openly declared a preference.

The Financial Services Bill which begins its report stage in

the Commons today, provides that the board, as the designat-

ed agency, must make the best

practical provision for com-

pensation, but it does not

SIB has put forward a centralized compensation

scheme, which would be com-

pulsory for those businesses

authorized directly by the SIB but optional for self-re-

tory organizations, which could set up compensation

schemes for their own

This may, however, be re-

placed by a mandatory com-

pensatioo scheme which all

self-regulatory organizations

This is because of the fear

that the centralized compen-

sation scheme - it is to be

funded by levies from the

participants - would be con-siderably weakened if mem-

bers of sclf-regulatory

organizations such as the

Stock Exchange and the Inter-

national Securities Regulatory Organization do not take part.

Mr David Andrews, the BL

a management buyout of

all directorships at the state-

His departure was widely expected following the appointment of Mr Graham Day, the former chairman of

British Shipbuilders, as chair-

man and chief executive of the

entire BL group.

Mr Andrews, the chief executive of Land-Rover Leyland,

has been on leave since Febru-

ary to concentrate on putting together the Land-Rover bid.

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

MARKET SUMMARY

Coloroll G

Frich & Co

Beecham BP Cadbury

Mountview ..... Regalian Cable & Wirele

tero Motor

Appleyard Group . Lex Service ......

controlled motors group.

chief executive who master-minded the ill-fated attempt at ment and General Motors of

Land-Rover, yesterday an- of the Land-Rover Leyland nounced his resignation from group, the BL board decided

have to join.

stipulate a figure.

ter Spode division.

in such referrals.

Earnings per share rose by 44 per cent after last November's nne-for-five rights issue and the final dividend was raised from 4.5p. contention that LI lacks expethe commission's enquiries

#### Dixons wins more time

UK shares hit by

Wall St slump

By Our City Staff

The Takeover Panel last night effectively stopped the clock on the Dixons Group takeover bid for Woolworth Holdings, giving Dixons more time to raise its bitterly contested £1.5 billion offer.

The panel was reported to have ruled that the omission of certain technical information from Woolworth's profit forecast last Friday meant that the cracial 39th day of the takeover process did not happen on

that day.
It will take place when

DOW JONES

The London Stock Ex-

change yesterday showed once

again its tendency to follow the lead set by investors in New York. Wall Street's largest

ever one-day fall on Monday sent jobbers scurrying to mark down prices yesterday morn-ing to deter sellers. Although prices started to

rally during a quiet morning's

again in the afternoon after disappointing British money

Street added to the gloom. The FT 30-share index ended 15.1 points lower at 1,3144. The index was 17.6 lower at 1,311.9 soon after the opening and gained around 8 points in listless business before sliding

On Wall Street, the Dow

worries about interest rates, inflation and the effects on

BL chief executive resigns

the United States over the sale

oot to sell Land-Rover sepa-

rately. It had regarded GM as

Mr Andrews was not avail-

able for comment yesterday,

but it is understood that there

has been no major rift between

The new chairman replaced Sir Austio Bide, who ran BL as

part-time and non-executive chairman with Mr Andrews

A future Labour government would take an equity stake in any British bank which had to

be rescued as a result of an

international debt crisis, Mr Roy Hattersley, the Shadow Chancellor, said yesterday.

Outlining future Labour Party policy on aid to develop-

ng constries and international

finance, Mr Hattersley said that the consequences of a big clearing bank collapse in the UK would be so catastrophic

that there would be no alterna-

tive to public intervention.

He added: "If the taxpayer is to shoulder the burden of

private sector debt, the contri-

ention should be matched by

the acquisition of equity in the bank concerned." This would

the preferred bidder.

him and Mr Day.

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

Jones industrial average tun-bled a record 45.75 points on 1825.75. Monday to 1,840.15, reflecting On the

inflation and the effects on reflecting concern over the corporate profits if the radical rising tide of surest in South

reform of the US tax system Africa, which supplies most of the West's gold and platinum.

and Mr Ray Horrocks, for-merly chairman of BL Cars, division.

supply figures.

rience in the fine china industry, was encouraged by the OFT decision which he said would "give us a chance in gel the facts about Wedgwood on the table".

303p since the weekend on Disappointment and sur-prise in the LI camp were expecations of a referral, bounced back to end the day just 2p lower at 326p. Wedgwood's chairman, Sir Arthur Bryan, who has based mixed with a determination to see the matter through and retain the 10 per cent stake in Wedgwood which was bought his defence campaign on the from Warburg Investment Managemeni.

"The board is confident that clearance will be given for a new offer to be made," said Mr Richard Heley, a director of LI's advisers. Hill Samuel. formation. The takeover code But we'll have to see if the jolt of a bid makes Wedgwood delay means that Dixons has do things over the next six months that could make it less attractive for us to launch another bid." Trading confirmed it would

LI's three-for-two share offer, which valued Wedgwood at 310.5p, had attracted only minimal support. Analaysis had expected an improved offer with a cash alternative had the OFT decision gone the other way.

# stake in **Benford**

earthmoving group, briefly emerged yesterday as the Benford Concrete, which has been fighting off a £19 million bid from BM Group, part of the CH Beazer housebuilding conglomerate.

But within hours of welcoming the new offer Benford found itself back oo the ropes when BM raised its terms and in a stock market buying spree lifted its holding in Benford to around 29 per cent.

astronomical."

Benford has a sizeable share

# **BM** lifts

By Cliff Feltham

Blackwood Hodge, the white knight suitor for

Last night Mr Roger Shute. the chief executive of BM, said: "We have been studying Benford since 1984 and believe we cao really make it work. Quite frankly I am amazed at the move by Black-wood Hodge. The effect on their earnings a share will be

BM picked up a block of 3.3 million shares in the market paying up to 90p a share against the 84.5p cash alternative offered by Blackwood Hodge and the 13-for-8 share

of the UK market for site dumpers and despite fierce competition from imported plant, sales have gone up by 144 per cent between 1981 and Blackwood Hodge said that

the acquisition, if successful, would transform its own position in the lighter end of the construction market.

#### **Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet**

# Money figures hit City for six

The May money supply numbers were released just as the Indians were hitting the winning runs against England at Lord's. It is hard to judge which caused the most dismay in the City. But when the talk is of a delay rather than abandonment of base rate cuts, it begins to look as if the Chancellor has won his battle to topple sterling M3 from its pedestal.

However, hopes, including those of the Chancellor, that European Monetary System parities for the pound will fill the void vacated by broad money targets were dealt a telling blow. Mrs Thatcher's rejection of full EMS membership, amid all talk of the grand gesture when we assume the EEC Presidency on July 1, had an air least - about it.

Sterling M3 rose by 3 per cent against market expectations of a 1 per cent rise on average, 1.5 per cent at most. Growth over the past 12 months has been at a Heath-Barber 19.5 per cent pace, making mockery even of an over-generous 11 to 15 per cent target range. Annualized growth over the past three months was 39 per cent, one economic record that is unlikely to find its way into ministerial speeches.

The rise in bank lending, of £1.7 billion, was rather higher than expected but not significantly so. There was underfunding of £500 million which served to convince the gilt market that a sales drive by the authorities can be expected in the coming months, hence the exaggerated fall of 11/2 points in long gilts.

But stealing the show, as in November last year, were the "other counterparts" - external and foreign currency transactions by the banks and net non-deposit liabilities in sterling. These can usually be safely ignored, over the past 12 months they have been contractionary by an average of £200 million a month. This is just as well, because they are impossible to predict and, to judge from the head-scratching at the Bank of England yesterday, no easier to

The other counterparts boosted sterling M3 by £1.7 billion, or just under half of the 3 per cent increase. Should they be ignored, on the tial acquisition making. Reluctantly assumption that they will unwind he has agreed to the injection of some whose rightful place should perhaps

takes this view. The other countertactics last month he says. In changing money markets - and in particular switching to Export Credits Guarantee Department paper rather thazn commercial bills - the Bank was to the campaign is planned next probably responsible for boosting the month.

bank lending.

The sharp rise in broad money last month has, according to the Treasury, not affected its position that monetary conditions, taken as a whole, are not lax. The Bank, having seen a rapid huild-up of liquidity reflected in buoyant asset prices, remains concerned about the release of that liquidity into more general inflation. A half per cent reduction in base rates a month, which will just about be the case with a delay until next week, may be the compromise which fits both Bank caution and the Treasury's desire to keep people from paying too much attention to sterling M3.

#### of finality — this side of the election at British Gas warms up

Domestic gas users are to be offered hig incentives to buy shares in British Gas when it is floated on the Stock Exehange in November. The Govern-ment is planning to introduce a voucher scheme which will entitle purchasers of British Gas shares to a iscount on their gas hills.

The scheme, which will be similar to the one used to help sell British Telecom to the public in November 1984, is part of a package of outstanding privatization matters which is expected to be agreed shortly between Sir Denis Rooke, British Gas's chairman, and the accommodating Secretary of State for Energy, Peter Walker.

Subscribers to the British Telecom issue were offered vouchers worth £18 each which could be set against their quarterly telephone bills provided they remained loyal and held their British Telecom shares for at least eight months after the flotation.

Something very similar to the voucher scheme is being planned for British Gas which now looks certain to come to market with a price tag of around £5 billion. Among other issues close to resolution are the level of debt that British Gas will be floated with and the detail of the formula for controlling gas prices.
Sir Denis would plainly have liked a

debt-free corporation to bring to market but that was never a realistic. proposition given the scope it would have given the company for substanover the next few months? The Bank £2.5 billion of debt reducing the value of shares to be sold in the Cit that they are simply picking up flows around £8 billion to £5 billion.

The other aspect of the package is have been in the bank lending figures. the X factor in the formula for Stephen Lewis at Phillips & Drew controlling gas prices. After prolonged discussions between the Treasury, the parts were probably boosted by a Department of Energy and Sir Denis, change in the Bank's money market a formula allowing British Gas to raise prices annually by 2 per cent below the the mix of paper it took from the rate of inflation appears to have been

All is now set for the marketing hype proper to begin. A low key start

#### Japan venture for C&W

Cable and Wireless has agreed with C Itoh, a large Japanese trading company, to undertake a feasibility study onsetting up and operating an Following the collapse of both holding senior executive alternative international telecommunications service in Japan. Technical support will come from NTTL a substantial Japanese telecommunicahas made oo secret of his tions venture.

Other members of the new serviceare expected to include Toyota and General Motors,

Subject to the agreement of the Japanese ministry of posts and telecommunications, the consortium would use existing facilities at the outset, and it would play a major role in the establishment of a new comvehicle operation while Mr petitive trans-Pacific fibre op-Day concentrates on the car iic cable link with the United

> at concessionary levels for developing countries.

An increase of the Inter-

national Monetary Fund's

Special Drawing Rights over a five-year period to the equivalent of \$156 billion to support

debt readjustment recovery

● A maximum of 20 per

cent for the proportion of debt

repayment to export earnings for developing countries. The Labour Party also be-

heves that all countries, in-

cluding Britain, should

increase development aid to

0.7 per cent of gross domestic

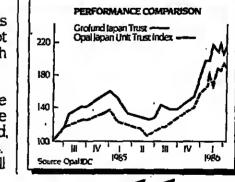
product and that this would

create an additional two mil-lion jobs in OECD countries. Mr Hattersley again called for co-ordinated reflation in

and development.

In March 1986 Grofunds competitive management sent its European Trust to the number I slot for unit trust performance, with record 75.3% growth over 12 Now, Grofund's competitive

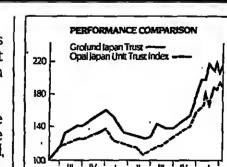
management is paying off in the performance of its Japanese Fund, up 119.4% since launch in July 1984. And that growth rate is still



# Upwardly mobile

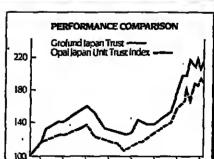
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3-month Interbank 913 10-11 10% 3-month eligible bills:9% 9%% US: Prime Rate 8.50% Federal Funds 5%% 3-month Treasury Bits 6.28-8.26% 30-year bonds 93-2-83\*x

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New York: £: \$1,5200 \$: DM2.2180 \$: hodex:.115.4

mean votes and public repre-sentation at beard level. The Labour Party would also review the level of protection for UK, investors and might consider introducing a SDR 20.777795 11 20 versionest rain scheme to re-

ment would support

Africa - into grants.

• The rescheduling of the remaining debt of Third World countries, with an extension on the period for the repayment of the principal. • A ceiling on interest rates

Europe and said that the Labour Party two weeks ago began discussions with the

SPD, the German Socialist Party, about such co-opera-

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**TEMPUS** 

# Exxon muscles in on London exchange

When the biggest oil company in the world decides that the time has come to seek a share, not a bad investment the time has come to seek a share, not a bad investment the time has come to seek a share, not a bad investment the time has come to seek a share. listing on the London Stock Exchange, there is a niggling feeling that it is the City which has arrived rather than

AND THE PERSON

. Z. Co. Z.

-

\* \_a.3.22

The impression is rein-forced wheo chairman Clif-ton C Garvin, on being asked what were the advantages of a London listing, replied that he "really did not have a good

Certainly there is a perception that with New York and Tokyo, London is one of three pivotal financial centres, hut Exxon is not seeking a Tokyo listing.

Then there is the advantage of round-the-clock dealing But Exxon can already be dealt in around the world for most of the 24 bours there are in a day. The big US brokers will make markets in net expected, so that the compaprices in Loodon and other financial centres until the floor io New York opens at 2.30 in the afternoon British

Everything may change af-ter the big bang, but right now, it tends to be rather a dull market for US shares in London, whether they have a listing or not.

Most fund managers prefer to wait until New York opens, rather than trade in the net shares market. This is unlikely to change for as long as the primary market re-mains in New York. The sterling quote will be a straight translation of the

dollar price io New York. A more concrete advantage is that io a takeover of a British company, it may be more acceptable to be able to offer UK paper. Furthermore, the company will be better understood by the finaocial community ooce its British brokers start producing research on it. Exxoo will also have a higher profile among the people they do husiness with.

It seems unlikely that it will make much difference to the number of British shareholders, and Exxon will never Metal Box know anyway as its stock is: held in bearer form and there Metal Box is putting wellis no register of shareholders. As an investment, Exxon ranks as being of the highest quality. It is so flush with surplus funds that it has been profits of £65.8 million before able 10 spend \$7 billioo (£4.6 tax, down from £68.1 million. billioo) buying in 17 per cent The figures were helped to the . look fully valued.

Hoog Kong's troubled Wah Kwoog shipping group — 10 days after the original pact

In a brief statement yester-

Kwoog said the bank, one of

Wah Kwong's 46 main credi-

tors, had agreed to the exten-

considering the present price

is \$59\_ At the current yield of 6 per cent, Exxon is yielding less than BP (8.2 per cent) and Shell (7.1 per cent). It is also on a higher p/e ratio than either of the major British oil companies. So there is no need to rush out and buy

Electrocomponents Electrocomponents has come through a difficult patch in

fine shape. Tough competi-tion barely dented margins last year and prospects are The maio distribution husiness supplying own label components by mail order had a better second half than

oy made £35.2 million before tax in the year to March 31, up from £29.6 million. The result reflected benefits from the move to Weldon, in the Corby enterprise zone in Northamptonshire, where Electrocomponents is enjoy-

ing a rent-free period until The other businesses were slightly disappointing, with Electroplan, the distributor of measuring instruments, and

Radio Resistor both performing below best. The newly acquired American business contributed very little but this year there should be a full year's cootribution from both it and Retron, the Germao compa-

ny acquired in November. There was a cash outflow of £4 million last year after spending £11 million on acquisitions. At the year-end there was net debt of £1.5 million, and the company says it plans further American acquisitions

The company looks ootarget for £39 million this year, making a p/e ratio of 15 with the shares at 38 lp. That looks about right

established accounting rules

Yesterday it announced

Lease of life for Wah Kwong

Hoog Kong (AP-Dow of the Wah Kwong group. Wah Kwong is using the Jones) - Citibank NA, a Citibank has exposure to time provided by the interim subsidiary of the US bank, has that ship - the Shannoo plans to permit its financial

permanent restructuring and that the bank be permitted to

assume control of the ship as

soon as the interim operating

Citibank's refusal to sign the

interim accord, which allows

Wah Kwong to use charterhire

payments from its 65 vessels

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THE STATES

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scheme expires.

Venture — and had insisted advisers, Amex Asia, to dra

signed a 90-day extension of a Venture - and had insisted critical operating scheme for that it be excluded from a

sion after settling a "difference of opinioo" on how one particular ship would be dealt with in a future restructuring Kwong's future.

in accounting from year-end to average exchange rates and

pension contributions.

Most controversially Metal Box charged £42.8 million reorganization costs below the line in a £26.9 million extraordinary item which benefited from a profil on the sale on an American can manufacturer. In another group these reorganization costs might well have been charged above the line, but presumably Metal Box was anxious to avoid cutting prof-

its and earnings. Of the £42.8 million, £12.2 million relates to the relocation and reduction io size of the head office, £17.8 million to redundancies in general packaging and £12.8 million to redundancies in food, central heating and engineering None of these husinesse was discontinued.

Price Waterhouse, the auditor, has not qualified the accounts, hut whether it would take such a relaxed attitude to Metal Box's accounting practices in the future remains to be seen.

A revised version of the relevant accounting standard is at the printers and this is expected to make clear that only those reorganization costs relating to discontinued businesses can go below the line. If this had applied to Metal Box last year it would have had to charge all the reorganization costs against pretax profits. ·

There was an element of clearing the decks to last year's figures. There were various encour-

aging pointers including a rise in royalty and licensing income from £5.1 million to £8.2 million and a promised turnround in Italy which last year lost £7 million. The cheque printing com-

panies in America acquired a year ago should make a good cootribution and the company is hopeful about its joint venture with Alcoa to develop and make a new generation of plastic food packaging in America.

Yesterday the market was more impressed with these prospects than the accounting devices used io reported re-sults and the shares rose 50p to 805p. At that level they

up a permanent restructuring

for the group, which has debts of more than US\$850 million

Without signatures from all 46 of the group's creditors, the

interim pact would have lapsed and Wah Kwong might

Nearly all of the group'

banks signed the extensioo by the eod of May - when the original agreement expired

have run out of funds.

(£561 millioo).

#### UK and France unite in trade row

Paris (Reuter) - British and French foreign ministers said yesterday they were agreed on the need for a firm and united EEC response io the community's dispute with the United States over farm

Britain's Foreign Secretary, and M Jean-Bernard Raimond, the French foreign minister, said after talks they were agreed on the need for a specific list of countermeasures to be taken if the US goes ahead with threatened quotas on EEC products such as wine, beer and chocolates on July 1. France is trying to persuade its partners to take a tougher

line on the US quotas, which Washington says are retaliation for the loss of agricultural markets in Spain and Portu-gal, which joined the EEC this

M Raimond said there was no difference of substance between the British and French positions and their talks had brought them closer on questions of procedure.

#### £90m floating notes offer

Midland International Financial Services BV, a subsidiary of Midland Bank, is offering DM300 million (£90 million) of 12-year floating rate notes paying 1/16 point over three-month London interbank offered rate at a par issue price, the lead manager, Trinkhaus & Burkhardt, said.

The floating rate ootes, callable after five years at par, are guaranteed on a subordinated basis by Midland Bank. Commissions total 0.20 point, comprising 0.08 point

as a selling concession and 0.12 point for underwriting and management combined. The lead manager quoted the bonds as trading above

# Shares tumble as hopes fade of early rate cut

The worst-ever, one-day closed 15.1 down at 1,314.4. performance overnight on Wall Street combined with some disappointing British money supply figures to knock the stuffing out of the London exports.
Sir Geoffrey Howe, stock market yesterday.

Government securities bore the brunt of the selling as hopes of an early cut in bank base rates, by half a point to Pannure Gordon, the broker, will be expecting to repeat the success of Spring Ram and Polypipe on the USM with its latest issue, Task Force Group, the computer person-nel employment agency. Panmare is placing 1.2 million shares at 95p, valuing the company at £5.19 million.

94 per cent, suddeoly receded following the latest figures, showing a 3 per cent increase in sterling M3.

Task Force has seen its pretax

profits climb from £7,000 to

£351,000 since 1981

Ecocomists had been lookiog for a rise of less than 1 per cent. Prices, which had fallen by more than £4: 00 Monday in the wake of nervous selling oo the US bond market,

extended their losses to £2. Share prices were also marked sharply lower mitially, after a fall of 45 points in the Dow Jones industrial average in New York. The FT index of top 30 shares opened 17.6 lower as the marketmakers took defensive actioo to discourage the sellers. Combined Lease (125p)
Dalepek (107c)
Davies DY (155p)
Dean & B (50p)
Deorfor (130p)
Eadle (39p)
Evans Hallshaw (120p)
Fields (MRS) (140p)
Green (E) (120p)
Haggas (J] (140p)
Jurys Hotel (115p)
Monotype (57p)
Musteriin (105p)
P.E Intil (185p)

lo the event, they encountered a few cheap buyers in the thio conditions and prices started to rally. But the rally proved short-lived with the gloomy economic news catching everyone on the hop. After reducing its deficit to just 9.2 by lunchtime, the index agaio started to drift and eventually

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The loss on the broader-based FT-SE 100 was extended to 18.2 at 1,586.4. Those stocks with an inter-national flavour lost ground. national fiavour lost ground.
ICI fell 11p to 916p. Glaxo
13p to £10.20 and Cadbury
Schweppes 6p to 170p. Even
Jaguar lost an early lead to finish unchanged at 508p, after 515p.

306p, still looking to win control of Pegler-Hattersley, 20p cheaper at 614p. Mr Greg Hutchins, the chairman of Tomkins, has been visiting various institutions with his broker, Cazenove, hoping to convince them of his cause. Delta Group lost another 10p 10 222p, after a downgrading of profits by the hroker, de Zoete & Bevan, from £58 million to £54 million. The downgrading also boiled over into the rival

FH Tomkins slipped 4p to

IML, 2p lighter at 180p. But reports that a line of acquisition of Imperial Group

EQUITIES

Alumaco (150p)
Antier (130p)
Artington (115p)
Ashlay (L) (135p)
Barker (Charles) (150p)
Bilck (147p)
Br Island (50p)
Clarke Hooper (130p)
Combined Lease (125p)

mark. The price slipped 4p to spurted 15p to 430p, after Shares of Whatman Reeve

Other sources are now subscribing to The Times' view Angel, the laboratory equip-that the full-year figures from ment supplier, were suspendment supplier, were suspended at 275p, awaiting details of the proposed tender offer to huy 400,000 of its own shares (1.9 per cent). Mr Andrew Hazlewood Foods next Monday should make interesting reading. Brokers like de Zoete & Bevan, which has been forecasting pretax profits of at least £10 million - compared with £6.1 million last time -UDO Holdings, the reprographics group, is looking forward to strong growth over the next couple of years. Its could be pleasantly surprised.

There is even talk now of a possible share split and further good news. For 1987, the market is looking for a final figure of about £16 million. The shares held steady at 843p, but some dealers are talking them as high as £10. consultant continued to respond to the news that it has been awarded the contract of the "new corporate design formula" for the Debenhams

flagship in Oxford Street. Work has already been about 100 million ordinary started and should be comshares to Hanson Trust were pleted in the New Year at a doing the rounds following the cost of some £10 million. That should provide Fitch's profits turned out to be wide of the with a substantial boost. Fitch

Spiash Prods (72p) Templeton (215p) Tech Project (140p) Tip Top Drug (160p) Usher (Frank) (100p) Westbury (145p) Worcester (110p)

RIGHTS ISSUES

Ceter Allen N/P Cliffords Dames N/P Crean (J) N/P Feedex N/P Gerrard N/P

Garard N/P
Harris Oway N/P
Lep N/P
McCarthy Stone N/P
Molynx N/P
Nat West N/P
Neil & Spencer N/P
Prudential N/P

(Issue price in brackets)

RECENT ISSUES

ing more cash thao it needs stores group, including its and the most efficient way of returning some of it to shareholders is hy way of a tender The group is offering 320p a share and all offers of up to

price of 128p.

275p a share had to be scaled The £62 million rights issue from Costain, the construction group, was worse than originally feared and the price tumbled tumbled 20p to 540p.

Smithers, the chairman, says

the group is currently generat-

sales force has been doubled

and analysts are now looking

for pretax profits of at least

£2.5 million, compared with £805,000 last time. Next year,

the figure could be as high as

£3.5 million. This has still to be reflected in the current

Profit-taking clipped another 1p off British Benzol, at 89p. despite the full- year figures on Monday showing pretax profits topping £1 million, against just £200,000 for the previous year. Quilter Goodison, the broker, is forecasting pretax profits of at least £3 million for the current year and the group itself is ready to hit the acquisition trail.

Grand Metropolitan, the brewery, leisure and hotels group, lost another 7p to 393p

# MANAMA

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Given the incentives, it's hardly surprising that many companies have been attracted to the sector.

Given the hazards and difficulties, it's also hardly surprising that few have remained profitable. But O.LL. has.

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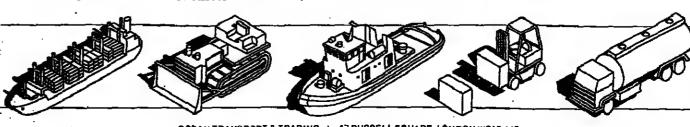
now have 34 specialised vessels (the largest UK-owned fleet of its kind) operating as far afield as the Persian Gulf, the North Sea, the Gulf of Mexico and the West African coast.

Of course, given Ocean's 100 years in shipping, we had something of an advantage when we went into

All the same, it has only been by developing new skills that we have grown and prospered. Today we handle everything from onshore engineering to offshore maintenance of drilling platforms - a range of services marrying our long-held marine expertise to our more recently acquired oil industry know-how

And proving that, contrary to popular belief, oil and water do in fact mix rather well.

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# Lloyd's chief predicts PCW case settlement

A settlement of the PCW case, in which Lloyd's names face losses of up to £200 million, would be achieved by the end of this year, Mr Alan Lord, Lloyd's deputy chairman and chief executive, predicted yesterday.

Mr Lord said that the idea of the PCW names pursuing legal action in the United States this summer appeared to "have dropped out of sight." Negotiations for a settlement of the PCW affair were still at a preliminary stage, and would not be easy.

However, he expected that there would be a negotiated settlement — "hopefully before the end of this year."

Mr Lord denied reports that the council of Lloyd's was anxious that the results of the Department of Trade and Industry inquiry into Unimar - the offshore company into which Mr Peter Cameron-Wehh and Mr Peter Dixon are alleged to have siphoned

be published. He said that, if the DTI wanted to publish the report, Lloyd's would welcome it. The report might contain things that Lloyd's own inquiries had not unearthed, and these might require action to be taken io the interests of

Lloyd's own members. Two parliamentary questions about the publication of the DTI report were tabled yesterday by Mr Brian Sedgemore, Labour MP for Hackney South and Shoreditch. He will ask whether the Government will publish the report and what action it proposes to take.

A spokesman for Lloyd's said yesterday that there would be a written response to the questions by the end of this week at the earliest.

Mr Lord did not think that the PCW oegotiations would mean that the accounts of Lloyd's would need to be qualified although he refused

names' money - should not to be drawn further on this. The standstill agreement on litigation over the PCW affair has been extended from March to the end of September in the hope that a settlemeot can be reached.

Mr Lord also revealed yes terday details of underwriting agents registered by the com-mittee of Lloyd's under the provisions of the underwriting agents by-law, introduced af ter the passing of the Lloyd's Act 1982 and the requirement that broker ownership of managing agents should be

By the May 31 deadline 162 underwriting agents had been registered. Mr Lord estimated that the final number would be around 240 out of about 338 poteotial agents.

Agents not registered by May 31 are required to inform the names whom they represeot that they will not be able to act for them unless registration is completed by July 22,

#### M6 store to raise £5.5m

By Cliff Feltham

Customers regularly clock up 100 miles of motorway driving to shop at the M6 Cash and Carry wholesalers which this month makes its stock market debut with a value of more than £8 million.

Originally a family business with three West Midlands depots all within easy reach of the M6 at Haydock, Crewe and Brierley Hill - it passed into the almost complete own-ership of J Rothschild Holdings in the early 1980s. Rothschild will be reducing its stake to around 30 per cent and raising about £5.5 million.

Profits have shown steady growth last year totalling £670,000 on turnover of nearly £60 million. There is no profit forecast for the carrent year

The shares are coming to the Unlisted Securities Market through an issue by Barclays Merchant Bank and Kitcat and Aitken, the

# Costain rights call for £62.4m

Costain Group drew attention tor and huilder in however, require Costain to shareholders' funds was 12 per yesterday to the growing capi- construction projects. The put up substantial amounts of cent at December 31. Current tal requirements of construction companies by launching a £62.4 million rights issue. million and the Dartford Shareholders are being offered crossing over the Thames in one share at 465p for every

five they already own. Mr Terrel Wyatt, the chair-man, said: "The rights issue will give us further headroom for expansioo."

The company was increasingly involved as both inves-

Channel Tunnel project would absorb less than £10 millioo and the Dartford London would require even less capital, he said.

A contract to heild the Northern Ireland coal-fired power station, for which Costain is one of three potential bidders in partnership with Foster Wheeler, would,

money. The power station might cost £400 million to huild.

In America, Costain intends to spend up to \$30 million (£20 million) on developing Nicor Mineral Ventures, a small company which it re-cently agreed to buy for \$6 neering. million. Nicor mines silica,

gold and talc. The ratio of net debt to

spending plans would take that ratio to 35 per cent by the next year-end.

The company has invested £216 millioo since 1979 on diversifying into coal mining, househuilding, property de-velopment and specialist engi-

The shares fell 28p to 540p on the news.

# Bond close to victory at Hampton

Metals Exploration, the and tried to bolster its de- on optimistic assumptions said on Monday, however, Australian mining company controlled by Mr Alan Bond, appeared close yesterday to taking control of Hampton Gold Mining Areas. It raised its hid-for the natural resources and engineering group Learmouth, Hamptoo's manfrom 130p to 150p a share and announced that it held, or had acceptances for, 31.5 per cent

of Hampton. On Monday, Hampton ad-that the revaluations of vised shareholders to reject Hampton's gold, oil, nickel the Metals Exploration hid and coal properties were based

fences by revaluing its assets to 205p a share and reporting a sharp increase in earnings for the second half of the year to the end of March. Mr George Livingstooe-

aging director, attacked Mr Bond for being oppportunist

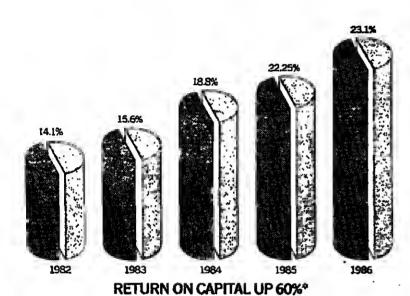
But, yesterday, sources close to Metals Exploration argued

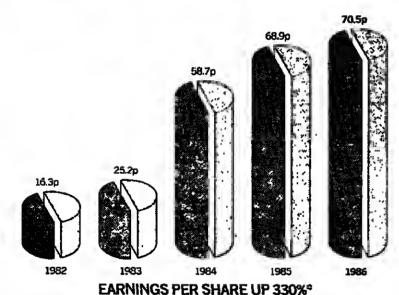
about raw material prices and that the company would try to pay a special interim

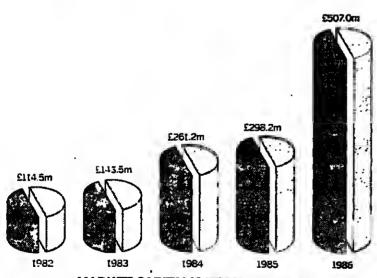
dividend The sources also pointed Metals Exploration, which out that Hampton's pretax profits of £2.38 million were is being advised by Morgan Grenfell, yesterday bought little more than in 1985 and just under 10 per cent of that a £10 million extraordi-Hampion in the market. It nary charge caused by the collapse of oil prices left also obtained from MIM. formerly the investment man-Hampton, which is being adagement division of Samuel Montagu, an undertaking to sell 9.4 per cent to Metals vised hy Samuel Mootagu, unable to pay a final dividend. Mr Livingstone-Learmouth

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business, eliminating a complete layer of management structure.

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Further year of earnings growth. 10.1% increase in dividend.

Four for one share split recommended by the Board.

YEAR IN BRIEF	1986 £ million	1985 £ million
Turnover	1,114.3	1,130.1
Trading profit	85.4	91.9
Interest (net)	(19.6)	(23.8)
Profit before taxation	65.8	68,1
Net borrowings	45.5	33.0
Earnings per £1 stock unit	70.5p	68. <b>9</b> p
Dividend-net .	19.0p	17.25p
Return on capital employed	23.1%	22.5%

Abridged figures from the 1986 Annual Report

Metal Box benefits from its long standing commitment to Research and Development. One of our unique strengths is the depth of our technical knowledge and our experience in designing and manufacturing a full range of packaging for today's needs.

 A key strategy is to develop and expand in America. Recent investments in the U.S. include security printing and cosmetics packaging.

We have established a major joint venture with Alcoa to exploit a broad range of our high barrier plastics technologies and aseptic packaging systems in the U.S.

The Group's capital investment programme continues to strengthen its U.K. base.

We are developing a new plastic processable food container at our plant in Worcester. We will open a new factory in Southport to manufacture toiletry and cosmetic packaging

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Opening up the future

# RFD agrees £29m Wardle offer

RFD Group, the mini-conglomerate with interests ranglog from specialist textiles to defence and safety products, has finally agreed to a take-over bid from Wardle Storeys, the plastic sheeting manufac-

After fiercely opposing Wardle's initial offer and then advising acceptance of a rival hid from a white knight in the shape of the Scapa Group, the technical products company, RFD yesterday recommended Wardle Storey's raised £29

million offer. However, the tone of the RFD acceptance indicated lingering unhappiness with the Wardle offer, and the company is thought to be talking to another party io a last-minute

attempt to escape Wardle.
Wardle's managing director, Mr Briao Taylor, has said he is interested only in RFD's that he will coosider selling the textiles division to Scapa or other parties.

By Richard Lander

Scapa, oo the other hand, is looking to retain the textiles side and dispose of the other divisions.

With management buyouts seen as possibilities by both suitors, the RFD board recommendations have been made by the company's nonexecutive directors.

Scapa's managing director, Mr Bill Goodall, said yesterday that his company was examining all its options. Wardle has offered a 16-for-25 share swap which values

RFD shares at 203p, 2p lower than yesterday's market price. However, RFD's acceptance yesterday suggested shareholders might be better off taking the 205p cash alternative which, it said, had more certaio value.

In either case shareholders he is interested only in RFD's will get the final RFD divi-defence and safety sides, and dend, which is being raised from 2.71p to 4p. Scapa's paper offer is worth 194p with a cash alternative of 195p.

## Devenish to call time on dozens of tenants

By Our City Staff

Mr Michael Cannon, the backed his merger and still new head of the J A Devenish

paying far too little for their tenancies, and he wants to bring in his own managers.

Mr Canoon has been planning the shake-up since he reversed his loo Leisure husiness ioto the higger Devenish

The move will ohviously make Mr Caoooo unpopular with many tenants. Mr Cannon is also likely to upset Whitbread, the brewing

group, whose investment arm

owns 15 per cent of the chain of more than 300 public enlarged group.

houses, is preparing to give Mr Cannon says that terms chain of more than 500 pulls houses, is preparing to give dozens of tenants their marchnot good enough. He will this welling Whitbread-

supplied lagers in 30 of the Devenish-managed public houses

He is also stepping up the pace by launching four new Devenish beers, two directly angled at the younger market

— Great British Heavy and Wessex Stud Bitter.

The merged company yes-terday announced first half profits of £1.2 million, an increase of 36 per cent, on turnover of £15.2 millioo.

before it was privatized io

April last year, has decided to

open the subsidiaries in an

purchases overseas, company

from other countries in fiscal

The company bought 36.9

## Nippon comes to UK

Tokyo (AP-Dow Jooes) -Nippon Telegraph and Tele-phone Corporation yesterday anoounced that it had opeoed wholly-owned finance subsid-

attempt to effectively deal with dollar-based equipment iaries in Britain and the Netherlands. officials said. The company said NTT Finance (UK) io London was hillioo yen (£147 million)worth of equipment capitalized at \$10 million (£6.6 million), and NTT Fi-

nance (Holland) in Amsterdam at Fl-300,000 (£78,950).

1985 ended last March 31, and the volume is expected to NTT, a government-run continue to rise in the future.

#### St Piran inquiry urged

Two companies formerly controlled by Mr James Rapstripped of their assets and required investigation, a High Court judge said yesterday.

Mr Justice Hoffmano made compulsory winding-up orders against St Pirao aod Gasco Investments UK, on petitions brought on their behalf by Mr Ian Watt, who was appointed Receiver last

Mr Simon Mortimore, oil and gas husiness. counsel for the Receiver, told the judge that the petitions were based on insolvency "and the fact that during the course of last year all the assets

He said the only director was Mr Raper, who was out of the High Court's jurisdiction. The judge said he was satisfied that the companies had been stripped of all their

were removed out of Si

"St Piran seems to be unable to pay its debts, and Gasco has no assets and is completely defunct.

To put it at its lowest, there are matters which require to be investigated as to the circumstances in which these assets were disposed of."

ENI 'to stay in the black'

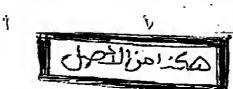
Rome (AP-Dow Jones) -Ente Nazionale Idrocarburi (ENI), Italy's diversified state oil company, expects to re-main io the black despite the volatility in oil markets as a three-year "housecleaning" programme continues to produce results.

Senior officials now claim the company has finally recovered from the muddled and depressing period it endured in the late 1970s and early

The company has reduced its presence in loss-making coal and nuclear energy and has concentrated on its core

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the bankers - or taking bonds

linked to the value of a barrel

More likely, they say, is that agreement will finally be reached with the International

Monetary Fund, allowing seri-ous talks to go ahead with the banks on lightening the debt

load through easier payment

Finance Ministry spokes-men dismiss the theories as

rumours but offer no concrete

peso beyond saying the more

important government-con-

trolled rate, which accounts

construction had yet to start.

One said that the state oil company appeared to be torn

over whether to invite in more

hidders on the Bandar Abbas

plant to accept payment in crude oil or petroleum prod-

ucts. "Their first choice is to

have us agree to a (refined)

products counter purchase,"

said one trading house official.

he said. The Iranians consider

an exchange involving only

crude a last choice.

Mitsui and Co., which sold

Iran the as-yet uncompleted

and unpaid petrochemical plant, is one of 10 companies

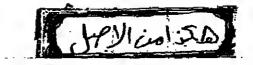
expected to bid on the Bandar

The Iranians have asked

foreign help.

of oil.

terms.



# Fears grow that Mexico may stop debt payments

Iran speeds up refinery building

Speculation is mounting that depressed by Mexico's wors-Mexico may stop repaying its huge foreign debt as its eco-nomic condition worsens, pushing the peso still lower against the dollar.

Almost exactly four years ago, falling oil prices and rising interest rates forced Mexico to detonate the socalled Latin American debt bomb by suspending interest payments on the \$80 billion (£53 billion) it owed overseas

creditors.

Now with the debt nearly \$100 billion and oil prices again well below their usual levels, fears are growing that the country will once again stop paying, a move which would throw world financial markets into disarray and possibly set a into train similar moves by other Latin Ameri-

In the past week the freemarket peso has slumped to around 730 to the dollar from interest payments this year. Another might be the inclu-

refining capacity by 400,000

wanted the project completed

refinery at Arak, near Tehran.

The plants are each de-

signed to add 200,000 barrels a

day to Iran's 700,000 barrels-

a-day refining capacity, which is about 200,000 barrels-a-day

hard currency shortage.

Ahbas, a Gulf port.

ening economic condition, bankers say.

More than 200 peopve were injured and about 80 arrested in a riot when Mexico beat Belgium 2-1 in a World Cup match.

Fuelling the rumours have been confusing statements from the Finance Minister, Senor Jesus Silva Herzog, who in the past week has said Mexico may have to suspend payments on the \$9 billion in interest it owes this year, yet has assured reporters there is enough in central bank coffers

the Mexican people," Senor Silva Herzog said last week, echoing President Mignel de la Madrid's warning in February that Mexico was not prepared to sacrifice its basic development by using 45 per cent of

to the country's foreign trade

ability to follow through its

change for crude oil have

Several of the bidding com-panies said that the Iranians among Iran's trade partners, just one," he added.

that the country is heading for

Iran missed the first dead-

line on the repayment in February of 104 billion yen

(about £400 million), bor-

rowed to finance a petrochem-

ical complex, and banking

sources say that the Iranians

have not yet indicated when

Tokyo (AP-Dow Jones) - ... The new refineries would

Iran is moving ahead with add between \$2.5 billion plans to expand its domestic (£1.66 billion) and \$3 billion

barrels a day despite mounting bill, making some potential concern that it faces a chronic contractors wary of Iran's

Japanese, Soum and European companies Unconfirmed reputs to have been invited to bid for a borrow several billion dollars borrow several billion dollars

Japanese, South Korean ambitious plans.

by 1989 — the same target date a cash crisis. as that for the completion of a

pay back in 1982," said one agreeing to accept shares in propean banker. While the authorities re-

main vague on whether President de la Madrid will try to regain political popularity by declaring a moratorium, ru-mours fly about various options being examined.

Most bankers discount a simple payments halt. The United States would strongly oppose such a measure and would press its banks - 10 which about one third of the money is owed - to come up with either fresh money or a compromise accord.

"Our principal creditors are a negotiated payments panse the Mexican people," Senor to give the country breathing space, perhaps through allowing repayment in pesos, which would allow Mexico to keep its precious dollars and the banks to continue classifying their loans as "performing" or

they intend to begin.

Their reliability is not so

clear," said an official at a

Japanese trading company which is considering bidding on the Bandar Abbas project

Another trading bouse offi-

cial said that Iran seemed

intent on speeding up the construction of both plants, hut that they might eventually

choose to complete only one.
"My personal assumption is

To minimize the required

planned to build the

curement had begun but that Ahbas project.

foreign borrowing, Iran origi-

Arak refinery with its own

engineers, importing only key

units which it could not easily

Experts who visited Iran

recently said that parts pro-

build at home.

for 80 per cent of foreign exchange dealings, has kept calm, losing only 1.3 pesos yesterday to 547 to the dollar.

Craddock named as Cartier director state-owned companies in lieu of hard cash - anathema to

Cartier: Mr Aleck Craddock has joined the board.

Kennedy Brookes, Mr Nick

Newland has become group director of finance.
American Medical Interna-

APPOINTMENTS

tional: Mr Gene E Barleson has been made executive vice-president and chief operating

Conder Group: Mr W C Robinson has been named as youp managing director. Mr R T Paramor has become managing director of Conder Southern. Mr A E Simpson



Sir James Cleminson becomes a director with responsibility for the IEI

companies. MRB Group: Mr Tim Bowles is made group manag-

ing director. Eastern Counties Newspapers Group: Sir James Cleminson has been appointed a non-executive director. He is Alternatively, repayments also to become chairman of could be made parily in the British Overseas Trade

products and partly in crude, Board. Cooper Estates: Mrs Elizabeth Roberts has been made the director of the US property division and Mr Richard Maylam director of the UK

property division. Sasco: Mr Jim Cullumbine has been promoted to sales

# Japan and Germany in firing line over growth

than a year earlier.

a dramatic 167%

of the yen's sharp correction

look set to face an increasingly difficult time convincing the rest of the world that they are doing enough to foster growth. \$4.058 billion, the third big-Yesterday, it was an-nounced in Tokyo that Japan had a record trade surplus of gest on record. However, one crumb of comfort for Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, the Japa-\$7.532 billion (£5.021 billion), nese Prime Minister, was that imports from the United more than double the surplus

a year earlier.

Mr Beryl Sprinkel, chairman of President Reagan's
Council of Economic Advisers, told an audience of Japa- a series of drives to increase nese businessmen that the trade surplus must be reduced. or the yen will be forced the latest of which was in

higher.

"The present imbalances are politically and economically unsustainable," be said.

April.

Even so, Japan's exports to the United States were 2½ West Germany announced a I per cent fall in gross national product in the first quarter yesterday. GNP was only 1.6 per cent higher than a year

The two sets of figures are times her imports from there, part of the same story. Japan is at \$6.931 billion. failing to achieve strong Officials in Tokyo suggest enough growth in domestic that trade figures in dollar demand to reduce the trade terms are misleading because Similarly Germany, which against the dollar - it has risen

is adopting a highly cautious by more than 50 per cent - in approach to fiscal and mone- the past year. tary policy, despite the fact that on a 12-month basis prices are falling, is growing in dollar and yen terms and in too slowly to make major volume. iproads into unemployment or drag in larger quantities of

The Japanese trade figures are a major headache for the Exports of television sets rose Tokyo government, which hy 49 per cent, compared with faces an election test in a month's time. The May sur- increased by 36.1 per cent. plus of \$7.532 billion compared with the previous record of \$6.827 hillion in April.

Exports in dollar terms rose hy a strong 24 per cent to the EEC totalled \$423.7 mil-\$17.889 billion, while imports Jion, a dramatic 167.3 per cent fell by 6.3 per cent to \$10.357

Japan has now posted record trade surpluses for per ceot, to \$58.9 million. three successive months and faces the prospect of a major on the yen's rise and the trade frictions.

Its trade surplus with the United States last month was \$4.058 billion, the third kind.

Orders for machinery received by Japan's manufactur-ers were down by 5.2 per cent on a year earlier, the fourth consecutive month in which a 12-month rate of decline has been recorded.

States were n record \$2.874 billion, 25.6 per cent higher There has been a partial drying up of investment in Japan as a result of the yen's Mr Nakasone has launched rise, which has led to some companies delaying capital awareness of imported goods among Japanese consumers, investment until they see what left of their export markets.

Again, the answer, as out-lined in Mackawa report published last April, is to divert some of those potential exports to the home market, by Car exports to the policies which encourage EEC were up by

stronger growth in domestic / News demand. Germany has been pursuing a rigid line on economic policy since the winter fall in oil prices, despite baving gone one better than the achievement of zero inflation - prices last month were 0.3 per cent down on a year earlier - and

by lower oil prices. But in key sensitive areas of The consequences of this ratotal trade, exports remain strong came home in the first quar- lares, or ter, when gross national product was I percent down on the 1955p. Car exports to the US last previous quarter.

month were 31.6 per cent up But the figures are unlikely on a year earlier, hus and truck to produce a change in the German viewpoint. The Eco-ei office exports rose by 52.2 per cent. nomics Ministry in Bonn believes growth has resumed May 1985, and computer sales in the current quarter...

The sluggish first quarter performance, it was claimed in Bonn was partly due to poor weather and a pause in domestic demand during the adjustment to lower oil prices.

Even so, the German economy has some way to go before robust growth can be claimed, As with Japan, sluggish growth accompanied by large trade surpluses is a recipe for

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noilli £900 SET-

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npleted IL APV ent to the considerable leeway of a another trade surplus rendered larger \PV at

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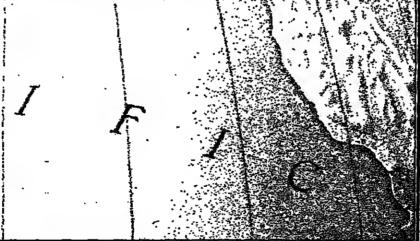


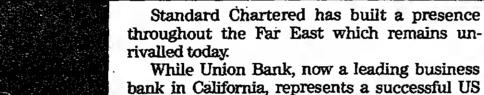
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#### COMPANY NEWS

The other side of the coin

The strength of Japanese

Last month, car exports to

lion, a dramatic 167.3 per cent

up on a year earlier. Truck and

hus exports rose by an only slightly less surprising 119.2

exports is not confined to the

US market.

• STEAUA ROMANA: The • PROPERTY HOLDINGS

creased efficiency and some market recovery. Further profit share 1.88p 10.59p). The board reports that, in spite of the losses

of the last two years, the balance STRATA INVESTMENTS: • WESTFIELD MINERALS: No interim dividend for the year to Oct. 31, 1986, but the board expects to pay a final. Presax revenue for the period to April 30, £284,245. In the seven months since the company was aunched, the money raised has been invested in small compa-

• HOLDEN HYDROMAN: A final dividend of 2.275p making 3.25p (3.25p) has been announced for the year to March
31. With figures in £000, turnover rose to 5.817 (3.850) and pretax profit to 522 (304). • STANDARD FIREWORKS:

An interim dividend (in ites) of a final) of 3.83p has been anoounced for the year to March
31. Consolidated operating profits slipped to £978,592
(£1.255,167) and consolidated profits after tax to £648,140
(£746,109).

Bahai v Rashidian and

Order 62, rule 8 of the Rules of

the Supreme Court which dealt with the personal liability of a solicitor for costs, did not confer

upon him the right or compul-sion to open an application for costs against him by showing cause why the order should not

Mr Justice Drake so held in

the Queen's Bench Division in ruling on a preliminary point.

refusing an application by a solicitor against whom an order

was being sought under Order 62, rule 8, to open the applica-

lion for costs.

In the main action on December 12, 1984, Mr Justice Drake gave judgment for the defendants. They then became the claimants by making an application, which was adjourned, that the solicitor for the plaintiffs, Mr Michael E. Harris, should be made personally liable for the costs incurred.

Following that adjournment,

an application was made on behalf of Mr Harris that the

issue should be beard by some other judge so as to ensure a fair hearing. The Court of Appeal refused that application holding

that it was the duty of the trial

costs incurred.

Before Mr Justice Drake

[Judgment given Juoe 10]

Another(No 2)

osteaua Romana: The company has closed its New York office as a part of a cost-cutting exercise. Its US operations now being cooducted from the Dallas, Texas, office.

ostewart enterprise [£600]: 8.823 17.975:; property outgoings 643 1842): net income from properties 8,180 (7,133): other income 346 (593): net rental and other income 8,526 (7,726): administration expenses 825 (596): interest payers of 1,700 (£7.84 million). Pretax income £77,000 (£70,000). Earnings per share 0.32p (0.24p). Shareholders funds per share 48.1p [49.7p].

observed for the year to March income 346 (593): net rental and other income 8,526 (7,726): administration expenses 825 (596): interest payers activities before tax 5,873 (5,767); tax 1.235 (2.432): earnings per share 5,86p (4.26p); before loan stock converted 171p (160p); after loan stock converted (fully diluted) 158p (0.24p). Shareholders funds per share 48.1p [49.7p].

BARTON GROUP (subsidiary of Caparo Group): Dividend for 1985 8.39p (4.14p).
Turnover £47.77 million [£49.01 million). Pretax profit £1.85 million (£919.000). Earning are share 10.03p (2.77p).

Defore Ran Shock Converted (fully diluted) [58p cerurity, advising shareholders not to accept the offer. CHARTER CONSOLIBATION (fully diluted) [59 (3.6p). Properties that the converted fully diluted) [50 (3.6p). Properties (fully diluted)

The board explains that the VESTMENT TRUST: Valid profit improvement reflects in acceptances of the offer on beacceptances of the offer on behalf of Mosskirk have been received in respect of 1,334,255 New Australia ordinary sbares dinary shares (41.79 per cent), (£4 million). Pretax loss has not acquired or agreed to £132,000 (£51,000). Loss per acquire any ordinary shares of share 1.88p 10.59p). The board New Australia during the offer period other than pursuant to the offer, which is now uncondi-

The company is planning to raise Can\$5 million via a pri-vate placement and a rights Agreement provides an option which would net further Can\$3 million if all shares are taken up. • CENTREWAY TRUST: Agreement has been reached for the acquisition from Mr A P

Alderton of Soundcast, which has net assets of £27,800, mainly in cash. Centreway will issue to Mr Alderton 66.198 ordinary shares. He will then own 286.198 ordinaries 17.5 per cent of the enlarged capitali. • HOPKINSONS HOLD-

INGS: Mr Roger Bentley, the chairman, told the annual meeting that the figures for the first quarter of 1986 show a signifi-cant improvement on the corresponding period last year -itself a group record.

Law Report June 11 1986

matter (The Times October 9, 1985; [1985] I WLR 1337).

Mr Colin Brodie, QC, Mr Alan Steinfeld and Miss Eliza-

beth Weaver for the claimants; Mr Jack Hames, QC and Mr Peter Cowell for Mr Harris.

MR JUSTICE DRAKE said

that on April 16, 1986 he gave directions. *inter alia*. that the

claimants should open their case

Mr Brodie sought to open the case for the claimants, but Mr Hames objected, claiming that

Mr Harris had the right which was provided for by Order 62.

rule 8 and by observations made in the course of the appeal in Bahai r Rashidian and was

bullar in Ramidian and was consistent with remarks made by Lord Denniog, Master of the Rolls, in R & T Thew Ltd in Reeves ([1982] QB 1283).

particular that no order should he made against the solicitor unless he was given the opportu-nity to appeal in court and show

His Lordship said that he did not read Order 62 as conferring

upon the solicitor the right or

compulsion to open the applica-tion by showing cause why he

Counsel for Mr Harris said in

 LOPEX: The offer for sale attracted 1.437 applications for 1.59 million ordinary shares (50.8 per cent) and these will be satisfied in full. Of the applications, 220 were from preferen-tial staff applicants for 314.624 able to preferential applicants. the underwriters.

• FIRST SECURITY
GROUP: The formal document

dealing with the offer from the British Car Auction Group has been posted. It incorporates a letter from the chairman of First

has agreed in principle to sell the assets of its mining machinery division to Baker Mining Equip-ment, a subsidiary of Baker International. The proceeds will enable National Mine to reduce

• EMPIRE STORES (BRAD-FORD): The chairman told the weather, all sections of the spring/summer catalogue were doing well. After the first four periods of this year sales were 13 per cent up on last year and the company was on target to achieve the increased level of profits planned.

• HOME HOME COUNTIES
 NEWSPAPERS HOLDINGS: The chairman said at the annual meeting that the group's news-papers continued to perform satisfactorily and the effects of VAT on advertisement have

been marginal. • PROPERTY AND REVER-SIONARY INVESTMENT: Final dividend 3p, making 4.5p (4.1p); net renual income for the year to March 31 (£000) 3.845 13.227); pretax profit 2.584 (2.557); tax 983 (390); minorities debt will 11 accept to the profit of th minorities debt nil 111: extrao dinary credit 68 1420); 292p 1272p); earnings per share 5.9p (8p). Following a revaluation including new acquisitions totalling £6 million, the value of

group's property has increased by 16 per cent.

ger 11 ): It

Solicitor at risk cannot open in such a summary fashion that

> cause without knowing the full charges against him. It would be unfair to the solicitor and unworkable in practice. ms for In this case Mr Harris had been given the fullest opportunity to show why claims should not be made against him and his Lordship could see nothing in Order 62 or the authorities to suggest otherwise. Either the rule or his Lordship's order of April 16 should stand.

April 16 should stand. The application was mis-conceived and any complaints against his Lordship's order

it deprived the solicitor of the right to show cause that the

His Lordship did not see how

it could be right that a solicitor should get up and have the full thrust of the burden of showing

againsı him.

should not be made

should have been made to the Court of Appeal.

Solicitors: Max Bite) Greene Co: Gasquet Metcalfe &

#### Correction

In M. H. Smath (Plant Hire) Ltd v Mainwaring t/a Inshore (The Tunes June 10) it was not made clear that the plaiotiff should not pay costs, and he saw company had that the court had jurisdiction of dissolved and company had in fact been wound up at the date of the

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#### STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

# Equities and gilts retreat

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began June 2. Dealings end on Friday. §Contango day June 16. Settlement day June 23.

have won outright or a share of the total daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your card available when claiming.	· ACCOUNT DAY	S: Dealings began June 2. Dealings end or §Forward bargains are permitted	n Friday. §Contango day June 16. Settlen on two previous business days.	nent day June 23.	Claims required for +41 points
No. Company Group Goin or loss  I Coloroli Gp Industrials A-D	1865 Company Price Chrise pence % Price	1986 Gross Gry Yld Gry High Low Company Price Chi'ge pource % Price	1996 Gross div Yid Hgit Low Googsery Price Cings pence % P/E	Gross of the Price Chiga pance % P/E	Claimants should ring 0254-53272
2 Cray Elect 3 Mowlern (John) Building,Roads 4 Crive Banks,Ducount 5 Lowe H-S C-E Paper,Print,Adv 6 Bulmer (HP) Broweries 7 Dubtier Electricals 8 Greenall Whitley Broweries 9 Bradsrock Insurance 10 Bellway Building,Roads 11 Preedy (Alfred) Drapery,Stores 12 Yarruw Industrials S-Z 13 Grattan Drapery,Stores 14 Wellcome Industrials S-Z 15 HAT Building,Roads 16 Mar West Banks,Discount 17 Portals Industrials L-R 18 Cantors 'A' Drapery,Stores 19 Relyon Industrials L-R 20 Addom Int Paper,Print,Adv 21 Goldsmiths Gp Drapery,Stores 22 Valor Industrials S-Z 2 Industrials L-R 23 Westland Industrials S-Z 2 Industrials S-Z 2 Industrials L-R 2 Valor Industrials S-Z 2 Industrials S-Z	380   280   Royl Back Of Scott   314   143   48   9.1     144   54   Schroders   174   44   19.2   25   14.1     80   439   Steet Chart   814   4.1   4.8   4.8   3.1     80   419   Steet Chart   814   4.1   4.8   4.8   3.1     80   613   Union   743   52.9   7.1   748     80   627   627   627   729   729   729   729     320   220   Whiteuat   220   71   2.5   178      80   620   8as   770   6.8   71.7   2.5   15.4     60   60   8as   770   6.8   71.7   2.5   15.5     60   60   60   60   60   60   60     60   60	318 238 Cambridge Ben 248 +4 10.8 4.2 14.0 343 168 CAP 8g 215 21 18 57 37 Christie 44 -1 11.3 225 149 Do 71-4 CSP 196 +1 11.3 225 149 Do 71-4 CSP 196 +1 11.3 226 206 Concap 330 -2 21 45 14.8 5.3 225 140 Crysteins 250 +7 45 14.8 5.3 225 140 Crysteins 250 +7 45 14.8 5.3 225 10 De 184 170 -1 6 4.9 1.2 200 155 De 184 184 170 -1 6 4.9 1.2 200 155 De 184 184 170 -1 6 4.9 1.2 200 155 De 184 184 185 185 185 185 185 185 185 185 185 185	570 386 Cooleon 57 75 21 142 75 32 Coosen 57 75 21 28 321 86 637 Coust 93 +1 46 43 144 65 837 Coursey Pope 35 129 24 129 81 40 Coust 65 88 41 133 2172 121 Cress retardson 2212 155 Creten House 166 88 41 133 218 1680; Cummas 3/4. 46 32 056 46 32 056 47 11 538 109 310 2077 DPCE 310 37 17 18 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19	126 75 Ungroup 110 -8 1.8 1.5 94 17 13's Ungroup 218's -33.2 3.4 16, 17 55's Ungroup 218's -33.2 3.4 16, 17 55's Ungroup (NV) 174 -1 -2 -2 5.2 3.4 16, 18 12 12 Valor 450 -6 18.8 4.1 13, 18 125 Velor 450 -6 18.8 4.1 13, 18 125 Velor 5 Velor 114 -6 18.8 4.1 13, 18 125 Velor 115 -7 18.5 1.1 15, 18 125 Velor 115 Velor 115, 18 125 Velor 115 Velor 115, 18 125 Velor 115, 18	34 22   Primiler   25'   13.0
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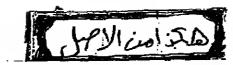
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At WP and shorthand are essential, profesably Warrg, equally so are initiative, personality and character to prosper in a responsible learn mie. Age 25+.

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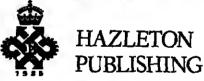
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As he travels extensively, you will work an your own undative, be tuly aware of everything going on and have the discretion and organisational stills necessary in both the fort lates at

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£9,500 for Partner. Small progressive Fleet Street practice. Legal WP experience an advantage. Initiative Important.

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This prestigious US bank is looking for an emplem young secretary to join they conference planning department. Asset in the organisation of functions both in the UK and abova. Slots 100/60 needed, age 21+. Excellent benefits include materials.

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This young and extremely successful graphs: design compa-needs a lively, organised secretary to jum steer ceam. Soatch offices and a fun, friendly atmosphere. State 100/60 needs

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Don't be deskbound, join this top property company based in W1 as PA/secretary to a young dynamic partner. He would like to train you very much as an essistant and will take you out on site with him and encourage you to move out of a straight secretarial role. 96/50 skills needed.

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the City, West End and Greater

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174 New Bond St. International Secretaries

TOP CLASS

TEMPS WITH

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Educate ... 20 \$ 300

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## COME IN TONIGHT

Tonight we are keeping our City office open after office frours in order to discuss all the many different vacancies we are currently recruiting for. It is impossible to advertise such a large range so if you would like to come in and meet us for a relaxed, informal discussion, please telephona for an appointment.

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# Home Secretary, no. City secretaries, yes.

ASK ALFRED MARKS

# Secretary/PA to Sales & **Marketing Director**

c.£9,000

We require a bright personable Secretary/PA for our Sales & Marketing Director based at our London Regional Office near Chancery Lane.

You will be responsible for providing a full secretarial service. maintaining sales and marketing information and arranging and minuting of meetings for which some U.K. travel will be involved.



NCCTHE FOR INFORMATION

You must have at least 100 wpm shorthand and 60. wpm typing speeds. A good educational background, numeracy and experience of working with senior management are essantial. Experience in Word Processing and the use of Micro Computers would be an advantage.

We offer a starting salary around £9,000 p.a. within a scale rising to £11,000 p.a. and excellent . conditions of service.

Please provide full career details and current . salary to:-Mrs. A Meikle, The National Computing Centre Ltd.

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You are a mature, responsible and self motivated experienced secretary.

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Become really involved in this busy Publishing Company. Working for the Advertisement Sales Manager as a 'traditional' Secretary you must have the ambition to develop your role in which communication is important. Good telephone manner and sense of humour will be an advantage. Ref. 562/23004
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either short or long term to suit your needs... at the highest rates in town for skilled SECRETARIES, SHORT-HAND, AUDIO, COPY TYPISTS AND WP's phone or call in now and talk to one of our caring professionals at any of the following branches:

19/23 Oxford St., W1 Tel: 437 9030 131/133 Cannon St., EC4Tel: 626 8315 185 Victoria St., SW1 Tel: 828 3845 22 Wormwood St., EC2 Tel: 638 3846

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This Int Advertising Agency needs a well presented sec/PA 21+ with speeds of 90/50 to assist an associate Director. This is a superbirivolving job with lots of variety and client flaison. EXECUTIVE SEARCH

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Are you a possed capable PA/Sac 25+ with
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someone who has a persuasive talaphone
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£10,500 ++ Mortgage sub etc

Min 6 years banking exp, good sec skills

(90/60) and WP exp req'd by the manager

of the international lending department of

this WI bank. Second language an advan-

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Enjoy a pressurised environment? A WCI

securities company seeks a secretary with

an 'A' level educ, outgoing personality

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SECRETARY TO DIRECTOR

SALARY C.£10,000 + generous banking benefits (including mortgage subsidy)

We are an International Bank based in the City and wish to recruit a senior secretary to work for one of our Directors.

The position is varied and challenging and will suit a mature, intelligent individual who can communicate effectively at all levels. The successful candidate will be highly competent, able to use their own initiative, absorb pressure and have good organisational skills. Personal qualities required include a cheerful, friendly and professional disposition, enthusiasm and dedication. You must be prepared to work overtime when necessary. Secretarial qualifications of 100 wpm shorthand and 60 wpm typing are essential. Banking experience or an international financial background would be a distinct advantage,

To apply, please ring the Personnel Officer on 01-606 9931 or write to Box. No. J50. NO AGENCIES

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**BARNES SW13** 

Prospero Software is a fast-growing software house selling micro computer languages to a world wide market. We need a Production

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c £10,000

Blue chip estate agents dealing in exclusive residential property need a calm, efficient and socially confident sec/PA to help one of their

Your day will be full of variety, meeting top level clients, and being involved in interesting neg-oriations over beautiful London houses in this

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We are a large multinational advertising agency

and are seeking a young, experienced secretary for our international Department, to work for a

You will need excellent organisational skills,

initiative, a pleasant telephone manner and good shorthand typing, to work as part of a small team yet enjoying the benefits of a larger

If you have an interest in advertising and enjoy

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J Walter Thompson Company Limited,
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THE NUFFIELD

**FOUNDATION** 

Requires a secretary to work for the Deputy Director and Assistant Director. Work entails dealing with grants made by the foundation in science and social research/experiment. Applicants should have some years secretarial experience. Ability to use a wp would be an advantage.

Starting salary in excess of £7.600. Benefits include 24 days holiday, subsidized hunches, contributory pension scheme. The foundation will shortly be moving to new offices in Bedford Square, WC1.

Applications in writing to The Nuffield Foundation, Nuffield Lodge, Regents Park, London NW1 4RS (Enclosing C.V.) by the 23rd June 1986, Further in-formation is available on request (Tel: 01-722 8871)

world-wide client services Director.

highly responsible key role. For more details ring 01-499 8566

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**AROUND £10,000** 

Co-ordinator 10 organise our busy production and shipping departnt. This involves supervising a software tech components, repairing labels, assembling, packing and despatch. We are looking for someone who will work hard and also approach the job in a creative way. WP or computer experience useful. Good education and work experience essential. Ground floor opportunity in a small friendly company.

Please write to Andrew Lucas, Marketing Manager, Prospero Software Ltd., 190 Castelmau, London SW13 9DH

#### PA to Director. £10,500

This is a high calibre opening for a career secretary, within a leading UK plc. He is young, already running one of their major divisions and rising fast within the company. You will work closely with him, handling problems in his absence, setting up meetings with other senior staff and co-ordinating his professional life. The job can be pressurised; the hours sometimes long. Skills 100/60. Age 23-30. Please telephone 01-493 5787.

GORDON YATES

PR IN HAMMERSMITH £10,000

Our client, a forward thinking international

consultancy seeks a capable secretary/ administrator in their PR department. You

will liaise with the press and public and

organise conferences. They will endeavour to capitalise on your talents and potential. 100/60 + w/p skills needed.

NO SHORTHAND £10,500

Working for a senior manager of this management consultancy you will liste with clients in both the public and private sectors of industry and co-ordinate his team. 55

Please call Debbie Berkovitch, Anna Friend, Judi Osbome or Eileen Richardson, Sam - 6.30pm.

CLERICAL ASSISTANT

is required by DAKS Simpson

To commence July

Please write with details of education and experience to

34 Jermyn Street, SW1

ASSISTANT

OSBORNE

wpm audio ability.

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#### **BOYCE BI-LINGUAL**

**GERMAN** 

City Solicitors seek a competent Secretary who has had 1-2 years which experience. Legal hopeledge is a must imprise lew would be ideal. You will need your spoken and written domain for such a not copy typing, takes and some translations. Prelamed age: mdd 20's. Salary: 29-5.500. GERMAN

Bilingual Secretary required for cheming Op. Menager of a foreign bank in the Cay. You need to be flootible, perdicalerly as the dubles will inticide switchboard and reception for the first-law months. Genmen motheriongue preferred. 27-8,000 + benicing period FRENCH INSURANCE

Sec. de desclion, experimenté(e) et responsable qui a déjé travaité, de préférence, dans l'assurance. Vous aurez sténojdactylo dans les 2 langues, WP et une connaissance d'une aurei tenque européanne serait un asout. Age: 254. Selaire: £9,500-£13,000.

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7 Ludgate Sq. EC4 (open 9.38 - 4.38) EMP AGY

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To Chairman

Weil educated and experienced P.A./secretary

required for 47 year old Chairman of successful private company in E.C.1. First class shorthand

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commensurate with the experience required.

Please apply in writing and send C.V. to:

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Required for the small London sales office of a

required for the small London sales of a leading executive avisation company. Responsibility for general customer contact and detabase requires a bright and organised person with enough computer knowledge to make full use of our IBM PC and Displaywriters as sales aids. Organising advertising and airshows are also part of the job. Good salary.

Phone Alice Thorne on 01-245 9837.

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your sense of humour. Good salary, pleasant offices, and friendly colleagues.

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#### A busy senior Partner engaged in varied and entertaining work needs your help and

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For Barristers Chambers in EC4. Must be experienced and able to work under pressure. Good salary. For further details ring 01-353 7356

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CONTACT £9,500 + benefits Marketing contact and executive sales at the top of the advertis ing protestop of the advertis-ing protestop. Organics of business cuto and training scharl-ties. Handle confidential and personal matters with discribion and efficiency. Secretarial sensi-bidy will allow progression in a popular evisitity.

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> Two factostic opportunities is graduates or "A" level conductes productes of "A level concesses who have recently completed a secretarial course and would be secretarial to an acc-

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High rewards, certainly - but more besides? The question is valid, because in today's market you do have a choice.

Our own temporaries form an exclusive. high calibre team: our clientele amongst the most prestigious in London. With good secretarial skills, quite frankly you can make good money anywhere. But if you want the best, in every sense, then give me a call. Sara Dyson, on 01-493 5787.

GORDON-YATES

#### TWO LEGAL VACANCIES-£8,500 to £11,500 neg

LEGAL AUDIO PA/PERSONNEL - small friendly, rapidly expanding West End solicitors require legal audio secretary with administration and personnel experience preferable to assist Partner whose work is varied with bias towards commercial litigation. LEGAL AUDIO SECRETARY - applicant

must have mixed legal experience. Both positions demand vg secretarial skills incl W/P exp & ability to maintain sense of humour whilst working under pressure. Congestial practice. Prestigious air conditioned offices and modern equipment.

Please reply with CV to ref 'MS'. Sookias & Sookias, 1st Floor, Henrietta House, 9 Henrietta Place, London W1M 9AG. (Private & confidential).

HIGH TECH EQUIPMENT LEASING CO - SW1 Enthusiastic audio sec. No S/H - good prospects Salary £9,866+ CV - Ruth Porcelli Leasetec Corporation Int. 35 Old Queen Street, SW1

EXECUTIVE/ PA

£11,500

The owner and director of a highly successful international business operating from a private home is needing a wary competent, capable and efficient? Makifu organisational ability. You will be working on your ornitative as the director has many diverse interests and often mirels. Some personal work. Ag. 26-45. Skills 80/80, WP experience and car driver essential.

01-499 0092 01-493 5907 Senior \* PHZ ithing ADMIN SEC. C£8,000 + early review lolomes, processonal organisation take an extremely sured opening involving office, management, personal and training. As P.A., to the Seneral Secretary you will apply the Secretary you will apply to the removing of the Society proyonal examining contract with its members through the organisation of functions which you mill also attend. Typing and WP assential - SH preferred.

CALL 283 1555

TEMPORARY MEDICAL SECRETARIES

PROPERTY PA \$11,000 Our clients are developing properties all over London. Their M O is in dire need of

a secretary to combine so-cial and sec. skills (90/50) to handle their ever-increasing client base. Calm and un-happable nature essential.

SECRETARY

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background or a keen interest in country pur

required for LEADING COUNTRY SPORTS MAGAZINE to work closely with manager. Age 21-28 with excellent typing, good telephone manner and a tactful and diplomatic personality. Shorthand essential, flexibility and initiative a must. Would sait someone with a country suits. Lots of scope for involvement. Clock watchers need not apply!! Offices close to Blackfrians station. For futher details and salary etc please telephone 01-353 6000, ext 525.

This position carries a variety of duties within the Export/Customer Services Department. Would suit a young person, 18+ with last accurate typing willing to learn simple computer proceedures. Some shorthand and knowledge of European languages useful but not expendite. Small, friendly International Law office in West End seeks graduate P.A. with W.P. experience, good telephone manner, numerate, well organised, self motivated and willing to get involved in all aspects of the firm. Legal exp. not required - age 25 to 45, non exoker, salary £19,000. + negotiable plos med plan.

Telephone 01-409 1903 (no agencies) The Personnel Executive (London) EXPORT SALES

(sea - Secretarial) For London Head quarter (SW1) of international com-(SW1) of intermetional company engaged in the sale of graphite produces to the sized industry ( Europa, Africa and heliddle East), Candiddles, age 371/401s, should have export leison experience, and detailed knowledge of export price-dure) practice. Salary to C10,002 o.a. Write with C.V. to Managing Director, Messey's Experience Selection, 100 Balser Stream, W1. D1 935-8531

SEC/PA Bentleys Estate Agents urgerity require a Serier Shorthand Secretary/PA to assist in the running of their busy Hampstead office. An ideal opportunity for their busy hampstead office.

for those wishing to use their organisational talents and earn a salary in excess of 28,000. Experience in Estate Agency preferable but not assertize. 01 794 0133.

PA/Secretary ADVERTISING £10,000

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A challenging position offering excellent prospects for a set-mobilent prospects for a set-mobilent prospect to act as right hand to the charming land signing Director. Client Misson and total involvement. Rustly SH & good legting. Age 25+ Capital People

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Tel: Jessey Mile, 713 4065
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Ring OPUS now 81-486 7921 (Rec. Cons.)

For Readential department of West End Estate Agency handling Seles and Rentals of central London properties. Good suito typing and willingses to become involved in all aspects of the work are essential. Experience in a service industry and of W.P. or computers an advantage.

Please telephone Rosslind George on: 01 631 5313

22-25

#### **OUT OF THE ORDINARY**

This interesting position would ideally suit a secretary wanting to move into a more admin-istrative role. With only 50% secretarial content you will be involved in dealing with all aspects of the company's administration, leasing of

Specialists for the 18-25 year olds

£10,000

company cars, private medical schemes, and recruitment of senior executi Excellent opportunity to exercise your organising abilities. Skills 90/50.

#### French speaking secretary for Belgravia.

An experienced bilingual (French) SH secretary with WP skills is needed for an International company based in the Belgravia area.

If your English skills are also good, you could talk your way into a permanent position.

Contact Victoria Martin today for details.



Secretary Required by Director of Leading Advertising Agency

#### ABBOTT MEAD **VICKERS**

Requires a secretary to assist our Chief Accountant.

This position entails full Secretarial Duties including some administrative responsibilities. Financial experience helpful but

not essential.

Salary negotiable to include usual benefits.

Applications in writing please: **Christine Palmer** 32 Aybrook Street, London W1M 3JI

£11,000

Our client, one of the world's leading

publishers of serious periodicals, urgently

seeks an Editorial Administrator. This is a key role, co-ordinating all aspects of article

programming except for actual commission-

ing and editing. Empathy with writers, an eve

for detail, an interest in editorial work and excellent typing are all essential autributes. Age probably 25+. Please telephone 01-493

GORDON-YATES

#### Director's Secretary £12,500

The Marketing Director of a major oil company needs a PA/administrator who can make a entitie contribution on the marketing side.

Your duties will include monitoring trends, maintaining databases, devising and improving information systems within the department, an actively participating in specific projects. Some secretarial back up will also be required (90/60), as well as the supervision of a junior secretary. A flair for client contact and function organising would be a

The ideal candidate will have a sufficiently robust and sophisticated personality to enjoy working in a cosmopolitan, extrovert environment, coupled with a real interest in computers and their applications. Age indicator 25-35. Benefits include an extended holiday allowance and personal loan facilities.

Please contact 01-437 1564

MacBlain

3: Associates Ltd 01-437 1564 Consultants 130 Regent Street,

# A Way With Words

JUNIOR PA £6,000

Well established, expanding, City recruitment consultancy urgently requires a junior sec/PA to work for its Directors. Candidates must have accurate typing, and ideally some WP experience, although training will be given.

ente, although training will be given.

This is an ideal opportunity for a college leaver or someone with a little experience, who would enjoy a lively, informal, but bectic environment. Duties are very varied and will include extensive client contact; therefore a good telephone manner is essential. We require a min of 5 °O' levels including M & E, "A" levels would be preferable. Please Call Sandie Robinson on 01-236 1113. Portman Recruitment Services (24 Hours)

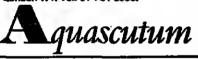
Tel: 01-236 1113

# SECRETARY

Chairman's Office International top-quality clothing - West End

Applicants aged 24 upwards need to have excellent secretarial skills gained at senior level, be able to respond to challenges and to use initiative. Excellent

Please send c.v. to: Personnel Officer, Aquascutum Limited, 100 Regent Street, London W1. Tel: 01-734 6090.



#### University of London Institute of Education SENIOR SECRETARY £9.366 - £10,779 inclusive

To lead team of 4 providing administrative and secretarial support for academic staff in History and Humanities Department. Duties include planning and co-ordinating secretarial work, course administration and servicing committees. Previous experience essential, preferably and experience (100) in an academic department. Shorthand (100 wpm) and typing (50/60 wpm). Word processing experience desirable.

For further details and application form please ring Mary Griffin, University of London Institute of Education, 20 Bedford Way, London WC1H OAL on 636 1500 ext 254 giving ref. C5.H.1. Completed applications required by 26 June.

#### INTERNATIONAL BANKING

£10.500

etary for Director, American Bank - Personnel am rant experience but excellent skills (100/70), numera £10,500 neg Director. City Bank requires Sec/PA with fluent French. Extremely busy post in absorbing environment. SH 30/typing 70. Mortgage profit share etc.

430 1551/2653 DULCIE SIMPSON APPOINTMENTS LTD

#### SHANGRI-LA INTERNATIONAL Secretary Sales Co-Ordinator

Immediate vacancy for young energetic secretary - sales co-ordinator working for leading Far East hotel company. Language ability German and French. This limit sales office in Knightsbridge handles individual and group reservations. Excellent salary.

Please call Tim Reid on 01-581 1611

#### ATTRACTIVE PA SECRETARY

to senior Conservative MP for business and constituency work. Ability and experience of working on own initiative essential. Salary negotiable, depending on experience, £9,000 to

Tel 01-437 6666.

# Top of the Hill to £10,000

This is a new position in one of Mayfair's most stylish and exclusive estate agencies. Working as part of a small team you will become totally immersed in the fast-moving world of retail property development. Appointments, on-site appraisals, telephone liaison and travel co-ordination make up a full and varied secretarial role in this young, friendly environment Good skills (80/60) and experience essential. Please call 01-409 1232.

#### PA TO MD WOKING c£10,000

Why commute? The MD of A.C.L. an international company with offices in Woking, seeks a self assured PA secretary. You will have a real opportunity to organise, use your initiative and administrative ability. Shorthand and typing skills will be of an excellent standard and your knowledge of word processing and a willingness to learn new technology will enable you to cope with this busy, demanding and varied position.

Jill Davies, Manager, Select Appointments Ltd, Premier House, Victoria Way, Woking, Surrey. Tel: 04862 26791

#### SECRETARY/ ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Required by large expanding Civil Engineering Company presently based in NW1 but moving to Tottenham in N17 in Autumn 1986.

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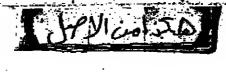
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#### through the examples of the water-borne cities of Amsterdam and Venice, in New England colonial style, to an area of New Jersey opposite New York which has lain

Port Liberté is an unlikely venture - an

attempt to bring European elegance

It will be launched on the American public on July 4, the 100th anniversary of the Statue of Liberty, which is its focus and to which it looks across the Hudson river. It will eventually provide 1,700 homes, including town houses and

apartments, with mooring for 900 boats.
Port Liberté is intended to be a yearround commuoity, embracing holidaymakers and yachtsmeo and commuters to New York and elsewhere, in a modern seaside village designed by the sailorarchitect François Spoerry, who was responsible for Port Grimaud on the French Mediterranean coast, and this is in many ways the model for Port Liberté.

As Port Grimaud was inspired by Venice's canals, so will Port Liberté draw

land, is in its earliest stages but the first appeal to all groups of people, with about residents are expected to move in by the 10 per cent of of the units bought by in-

#### By Christopher Warman Property Correspondent

across

and Manhattan

the scheme, including Prince Ferdinand von Bismarck, great grandson of the Iron Chancellor, emphasizes its international nature and hopes the final community will be about 80 per cent American and 20 per cent from overseas, predominant-

ly European. With Spoerry and Prince Ferdinand as Labouchère, a Swiss, and Paul Bucha, a West Point graduate who won the Congressional Medal of Hooor in Vietnam. The plan emerged in 1983 after Spoerry determined that the site could provide his Port Grimand on the river Hudsoo. The following year his group was designated as the developer of the area by the Jersey City Redevelopment

Agency, from 40 applications. Venice's canals, so will Port Liberté draw inspiration from ancieot Amsterdam, Venice and Port Grimaud. Spoerry, by coincidence, comes from Mulhouse in the conception of the Venice and Port Grimaud. Spoerry, by coincidence, comes from Mulhouse in two New Jersey oewspapers in April, and France, home of Bartholdi, sculptor of the Statue of Liberty.

At present the project, on 176 acres of Port Liberté is oevertheless planned to end of the year. The consortium behind vestors to be rented, widening the mix.

In addition to the 250 town houses and 1.440 apartments. Port Liberté will boast a yacht club, a tennis and health club, a hotel, restaurants, shops, an office complex, a marina and a sanctuary for wildlife. The blocks will have indoor parking and optional boat slipways. The total sales value of the project is around

\$600 million, with the first phase of 362

units costing \$80 million. One of the auractions is that although Port Liberté is close to Manhattan, prices are considerably less. The initial prices partners in the venture are Pierre Barrier are estimated at about \$303,000 nr \$208 per square foot, compared with at least \$350 per square foot in New York. The

state and city tax rate is also lower, and Port Liberté has beeo graoted a partial real estate tax abatement by Jersey City.

Prices in the first phase range from \$115,500 to \$223,500 for a one-bedroom apartment, to \$280,500-\$505,500 for three bedroome and \$410,500 \$770,500 three bedrooms, and \$410,500-\$779,500 for a town house. The first phase is expected to be completed by early 1988, and the whole project by 1995, transforming an area last used as an army railroad terminal, and providing what is thought to be the largest singly owned marina on the east coast.

The American headquarters of Port Liberté are in the World Trade Center, Manhattan (212 433 2000), and an office is shortly to open in London.

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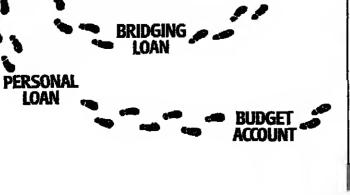
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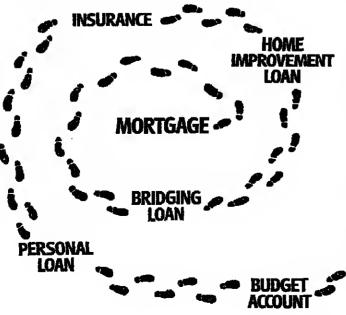


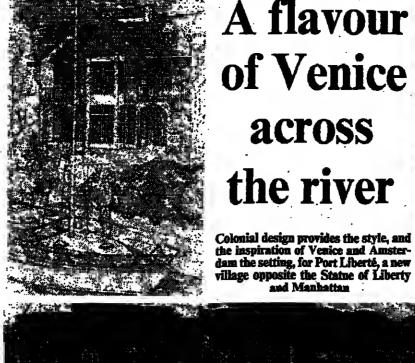
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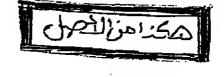
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#### RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

#### Times man sells up for £400,000

■ Sir Denis Hamilton, former chairman of Times Newspapers and chairman of Reuters until 1985, is selling his 18th-century home near Chichester, West Sussex. The house stands in about 5.75 acres, which include a stream, a swimming pool and a stream, a swimming pool and gardens designed by Lanning Roper. There is also an apple farm of about 31 acres with a bungalow and a farm shop, and a field of nearly 10 acres used for growing fruit and vegetables.

King and Chasemore's Pulborough office is asking for offers of more than £400,000 for the whole, but the property could be sold in three lots, with a guide price of £235,000-£250,000 for the house. The early 18th-century building of brick and filint has four bedrooms, a 32ft drawing room and two further

Combe House, at Heathfield, East Sussex, is a pretty country house, built in 1910, with three reception rooms and four bedrooms, and standing about 10 scres. What makes it different is that it has a two-scre vineyard, established about eight ears ago, which can produce up to six tons of grapes. At present these are sold to Lamberhurst vineyards. Savill asking for offers around £200,000.

#### Home in a tower...

Telegraph House, at Lockerley, Hampshire, was built in the early 19th Hampshire, was built in the early sour century by the Admiralty as one of a chain of towers to link communications and shipping movements between London and Plymouth using Rear-Admiral Sir Home Riggs Popham's semephore system. The agents, Lane Fox and Partners, believe this is the only surviving tower house and are seeking offers of around £150,000 for this most unusual property through their Winchester office.

■ Stocks Mill House at Wittersham, liste of Sheppey, Kent, is a 16th-century listed building of brick and timber frame, with four reception rooms, two of them cak-panelled, and four main bedrooms. The house stands in eight acres of grounds, including a barn, built in 1725, and a listed windmill now the stands in the owned by Kent County Council. Strutt & Parker's Canterbury office is asking offers around £265,000.

#### A king's house

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Clarence House, The Vineyard, Richmond, Surrey. — not to be confused with Clarence House in The Mall — Is a listed building started in about 1695 and completed in the early Georgian period. It is thought that the Duke of Clarence, later William IV, lived there in the latter part of the 18th century, giving the house its name. The brown-brick house, which stands in about threequarters of an acre on Richmond Hill, has recently been renovated, it has a galleried and panelled hallway, four reception rooms, two bedroom suites and five further bedrooms. The landscaped gardens include a swimming pool. Offers of more than £850,000 are invited by Sturgis's Richmond office and Knight Frank & Rutley.



A convent converted: The north court of the renovated building, offering gracious and more inxurious secular living between the hills and the sea

## New order for a convent

All manner of buildings undergo conver-sion to provide modern homes in an older shell, and a transformation at present in progress is that of a convent beautifully situated overlooking Rottingdean, East Sussex, between the South Downs and the sea and with a view of both.

The convent was built in 1911, a solid brick building which remained a convent until the late 1970s. It was bought by Jarvis Brothers and Brewster, a subsidiary of British Land Company in 1984. Since then, the company has totally refurbished the original buildings, starting by removing the religious adoru-ments to begin the process of secularization, to provide 43 spartments, and in addition to build 14 new town

houses in complementary style.

The development has an emphasis on security, an increasingly popular trend nowadays, with electronically controlled wrought-iron gates and a secured perimeter providing an assurance of safety and seclusion within. It is the first time that the agents. Chesterious, have been involved in a development outside London, but they are confident of its attractions, partly because of its location and nearby amenities.

Nigel Conradi, the managing director, says the ease of access - with Gatwick Airport half an hour away, Heathrow one hour by the M25, the Newhaven ferry close by, and London an hour and a half away by car - will appeal to many London and international clients. He says: "The logic of commuting is clear, while for a weekend retreat Rottingdean Place is ideal. In addition, our Far Eastern investment clients will appreciate the excellent air links and be quick to realize the prime letting potential."

The development includes one-bedroom, two-bedroom and three-bedroom apartments, two penthouses and houses, fully equipped, with mainly buyers, underground parking to preserve the

environment, although there are double garages for some of the units. Within the complex there will be a swimming pool, a tennis court, lawns and gardens.

Apart from its easy communications, Rottingdean Place is well placed for leisure and culture, with the Brighton Marina, the town racecourse and Glyndebourne within reach.

There is strong interest from abroad to invest in property in Britain and agents expect sales from expatriates, particularly from Hong Kong where the develop-ment has already been shown, and from Britons seeking second homes. It is clearly a well-located home for the weekend, and in addition there is a ready market for company lets because several international companies are based in the

The first units at Rottingdean Place are on sale this month from £86,000 for

#### Penthouses with views over the countryside

an apartment with two bedrooms, two bathrooms and one reception room, to £193,500 for a town house with four bedrooms, two bathrooms and two reception rooms. Two penthques in the main body of the old convent are now being completed, and will have excellent views over the countryside. They are likely to go on sale at around £100,000 for the one-bedroom unit and £120,000 for the two-bedroom unit. All the apartments are provided with car parking at no extra cost. The houses are freehold, while the flats are sold on 500year leases, Service charges range from £1,000 to £2,000 a year.

Clifford Dann and Partners, of Lewes, are joint sole agents with Chestertons, and can manage the letting of property, three-bedroom and four-bedroom-which is likely to be needed by many

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ery Office: 2 St. Margaret's Street Tet: (0227) 451123 (Ref.88C2636)

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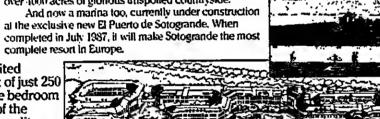
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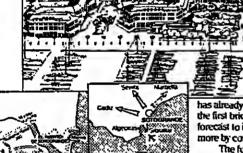
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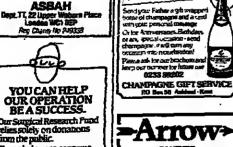
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AUSTRALIAN MUTUAL PROVIDENT SOCIETY AMENDMENT OF BY-LAWS

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETINGS OF MEMBERS NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of the Australian Mutual Providen

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of the Australian Mutual Provident Society has pursuant to By-Law 6 convened a special meeting of the Society to be held at the offices of the Society Sydney Cove, New South Wales, on Wednesday, the 23rd day of July, 1986, at 11.30 a.m., to consider and if thought fit to pass and approve the Resolution shown below.

NOTICE is also given that, contingent upon the Resolution being passed and approved by the Requisite Majority at this meeting, the Board has convened a confirmatory meeting to be held at the same place on Wednesday, the 27th day of August, 1986, at 11.30 a.m., for the purpose, in accordance with the Society's Act of Incorporation, of finally passing and confirming the Resolution.

The Resolution is as follows:

"that the By-Laws contained in the printed document submitted to the Meeting and for the purposes of identification signed by David Outram Anderson, the Chairman of the Society, be approved and passed as the By-Laws of the Society in substitution for and to the exclusion of all the existing By-Laws."

Laws of the Society in succentration for and the By-Laws."

A letter from the Chairman giving reasons for the Resolution and a copy of the proposed By-Laws will be supplied to any member of the Society who applies, either personally or by post, at any office of the Society.

The By-Laws have been revised and various amendments have been introduced. The more important of these are described below.

(A) GENERAL MESTINGS

Officers, supplyees, agents and representatives who are members of the Society are to be permitted to speak at Meetings wishout the Chairman'n consent being required.

(B) MEMBERSHIP

In future, members of the self-employed persons and personal Superannantion funds and in future, members of the self-employed persons and personal Superannantion funds and

MEMBERSHIP
In future, members of the self-employed persons and paraonal Superannuation funds and Trustress of Schemes under the security-linked Superannuation Phas will, if the Board so approves, be entitled to vote in lisu of the AMP Subsidiary which holds the relevant policies, a change considered to be more appropriate to the structure of these plans.

VOTES OF MEMBERS

II) Broadly, the voting scale is to be calculated on a premium basis, instead of a sum insured basis as at present, with one vote for every 100 Aust. Dollars of Annual Premium psyable. Suitable equivalents for amounties, single premiums and paid up policies are proposed. This basis is considered to be fairer having regard to changes in the type of business being written. C

Suitable equivalents for amoutites, single piterniums and guid up policies are proposed. This basis is considered to be fairer having regard to changes in the type of business being written.

(ii) As large policies are now more common, the maximum number of votes of any one member is to be increased from 200 to 400.

APPOINTMENT AND ELECTION OF DIRECTORS

(i) The minimum number of non-executive Directors is to be increased from 10 to 12 (the present member to the Board), with one of the additional Directors having residence to New Zealand, and the other in Victoria, to reflect the size of operations in those areas. This means there would be at least four Directors resident in New South Wales, two to New Zealand, two to Victoria, and one in each other Australian State.

(ii) The maximum number of non-executive Directors is to be increased from 12 to 16 to allow for contingencies such as the Northern Territory becoming an Australian State, or the appointment of additional Directors. The Board would have the right by resolution to act the total from time to time to the range 12 to 16.

(iii) A Director must be in member in respect of a Policy which is held solely by him. Under the existing By-Lawa, a Director needs to be a member for the immediately preceding five years in mappet of Policies with certain insimmon values.

(iv) The existing By-Lawa exclude certain persons associated with computing life insurance activities from becoming Directors. It is proposed to extand this restriction, in recognition of the Society's expanding activities, to exclude from appointment certain persons associated with banking, merchen tending or professional superamunation management (or external clients (provided that if in a particular case any such person does not have n substantial conflict of interest with the Society, the Board may so declare and their person will not be disqualified.

(v) The extering By-Lawa provide that not less than one-third of the oth Directors resident in New South Wales and one test that not the marke

AUDITORS

Audit provisions have been reviewed in line with modern accounting practice. The proposed ByLeve provide for the appointment of n firm or company as single puditor and for approval of at
level two of the partners or principals by the Life Insurance Commissioner under Section 47 of the
Life insurance Act 1945 is a smeaded! They also provide for continuity of office of the Auditor
rather than Ammal Election.

POLICIES

The By-Laws relating to misstatement and forfeiture are to be brought into line with the
Insurance Contracts Act 1984 and the Life Insurance Act.

INVESTIGATENT OF FUNDS

The type of authorised investments are to be extended to recoming the amounts. (G) The types of authorised in investments now evallable. HEAD OFFICE: SYDNEY COVE, NEW SOUTH WALES

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD M.H. BYAN, SECRETARY

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# Salchow should give Hern good reason to celebrate

Salchow is napped to give Dick and Shelagh Hern a particularly sweet taste of success at Newbury today by winning the Ballymacoll Stud Stakes. The sponsoring stud is owned by Sir Michael Sobell; his son-in-law. Lord Weinstock, and grandson. Si-Now that he is running over mon Weinstock, who have all enjoyed so much success over

the years with the horses that they have had in training at West Hsley.
Significantly in my opinion. Salchow missed last Saturday's Oaks to wait for this opportunity. Although she managed to win the Cheshire Oaks over a mile aod a half at Chester the underlying feeling is that today's shorier distance will suit her rather better.

NEWBURY

2.0 WEST ILSLEY MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,864; 5f) (13

9-4 Chasing Moonbeams, 3-1 Interval, 9-2 Firgrovs, 11-2 King Of Class, 10-1 Not Alone, 12-1 Spotter, 14-1 Frivolous Fancy, 16-1 others.

**Newbury selections** 

By Mandarin

2.0 Interval. 2.30 Kufuma. 3.0 Highest Praise. 3.30 SALCHOW (nap). 4.0 Floose, 4.30 Newsells Park.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.0 Nnt Alnne, 2.30 Presidium, 3.0 Sharpetto, 3.30 Bishah, 4.30

By Michael Seely

230 TRIGHT FOR THE TWITH THOSE STREET OF THE TWITH THE TWITH THOSE STREET OF THE TWITH THE TWITH THOSE STREET OF THE TWITH THE TWITH THOSE STREET OF THE TWITH THE TWITH THOSE STREET OF THE TWITH THOSE STREET OF THE TWITH T

FORM: BIG REEF (8-8) 8th behind Supreme Leader (8-12) in Sandown's Yestbury Stukes, completed 1985 by (9-7) running out a 51 Newcastle winner from Ricura (9-4) (1m 41, £1451, good, Oct 8, 10 ran). NUFUMA (8-10) 81 last of 7 behind Bedhine (8-10) on reappearance, won this race last year (8-2) by 44 from Sheer Citf (8-2) and (9-9) went on to be a 1% Cambridgeshire 2nd to Tremblant (9-8) (1m 11 Listed, £37430, good to firm, Oct 5, 31 ran). PleziBURDM well besterior in heavy ground at Goodwood, previously (9-0) short head Brighton winner from Cresta Auction (8-1) (8, £3828, good to soft, Apr 28, 17 ran). CONQUERING HERO (9-5) 1L 3rd behind Touch Of Grey (7-12) at Ascot (6f, £8690, good to firm, Sop 26, 10 ran).

3.0 GEORGE SMITH MEMORIAL HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £4,220: 6f) (18)

FORBIL MYRA'S SPECIAL (9-7) 1L Brighton scorer from Kombus (9-5) with MERRYYMOLES (8-6) 11 away 3rd (61, 22524, firm, Sept 18, 0 ran). SHARPETTO (9-0) short heed York winner from Estatian (8-11), having been clear 1f out. (71 mch. 53525, good, May 14, 11 ran). RVIVERA SCENE behind on reappearance, last season (9-0) 11 Goodwood 2nd to Governor General (9-0) (61 mdn. £2476, good to firm, Sept 30, 12 ran). SATIAPOUR (6-7) 61 Folkestone winner from Sir Arnoti (8-4) (61, 2684, good to firm, Junia 2, 10 ran). Pontefrast (67) mauden winner HighEST PRAISE (8-12) 21/13nd to Vague Shot (8-10) at Haydock (71, £4253, good, June 6, 10 ran). PLATINE (8-11) best effort when 2L. 2nd to Laleston (8-5) at Brighton (81, 22629, good to firm, May 29, 16 ran). MUHTARIS (8-5) head 2nd to Scoreviciale (9-8) at Sandown (31, 22590, good, May 27, 14 ran). Selection: MERRYYMOLES

3.30 BALLYMACOLL STUD STAKES (3-Y-O fillies: £8,142: 1m 2f) (10)

FORRI: BUSTARA (8-12) just over 21 4th behind Denzica (8-12) in Italien 1000 Guineas (8f Group 1, 241552, good to soft, Apr 27, 17 ran). MRGP/AS (8-9) % I Sallabury Guineas Triel winner from Sweet Adelaide (8-13) (7f, 55712, good to soft, Apr 9, 4 ran). SALCHOW (9-10) stayed on to beat Altiyna (9-0) 21. in Cheshra Calss (14 4f Listed, £15968, good to soft, May 7, B ran). BISHAH (8-11) 101 Redcar maiden winner from Mount Olympus (9-0) (1m 3), £334, good to firm, May 27, 11 ran). LAVEMBER MIST (8-13), 31 York 2nd to Spun Gold (8-8) (7f, 24754, good, Oct 12, 7 ran). Impressive Chester (1m 27) withmar OLD DOMESDAY BOOK did not get much room when, (8-9) 21 and a head 3nd to Phot Bird (8-6) here (1m 21 Listed, £3506, good to soft, May 16, 10 ran). BEHAROSA (8-6) 111 Lingfield 6th behind Mill On The Floss (8-9), previously (8-5) 6% Newmarket 4th to Geseden (8-10) AMONGST THE STARS (9-2) 4f beck 6th (1m 21 Listed, £3664, good. May 1, 12 ran).
Selection: SALCHOW

FORM: PLOOSE, (9-0) easy 2%! Laicester debut winner from Tex Shikari (9-0) (5f mdn, 21184, good to firm, May 27, 14 ran). SAMILEON (9-9) 5%! 3rd of 10 behard Stay Low (8-8) at Lingified (5f. 22805, good to soft, May 10). THE DOMINECAN followed a Haydock 2nd to Ubnaimaghath by (9-0) beating Quick Snap (9-0) an easy 11/4 at Epsorn (5f mdn, 22716, good, June 6, 5 ran). LUGARNAGA (6-11) well bested neck runner-up to Singing Steven (9-4) at 8ath (5f 167yds, 22502, good, June 3, 19 ran).

FORER: KING OF COMEDY behind first time, last season (7-12) best Convention (7-9) 1/sl at Goodwood (1m 4/, 24032, good to firm, Sept 14. 8 ran), BROADLEAF (8-7) 2/s<sup>2</sup>-2nd to Western Dancer (8-5) in The Ebor at Vork (1m 6/Lested, 24158), good to sort, Aug 21, 19 ran). NEWSELLS PARK (9-2) having first outing for over a year when 1 s) 1 namer-up to insular (10-0) at Newmarket (1m 5.5l. 23174, good to firm, May 30, 12 ran), MILLER'S 7ALE (9-9) If Brighton winner from Walcism (7-7) with something in hand (1m 4/, 22103, good to firm, May 29, 10 ran), JOUVENCELLE (7-12) 3/ 2nd to Pochard (9-10) at Kempton (1m 31, 2256, good, may 31, 0 ran).

Selection: NEWSELLS PARK

4.0 BERKSHIRE STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,700: 5f) (4)

4.30 NETHERAVON HANDICAP (£3,876: 1m 5f 60yd) (9)

| College | Coll

Unione 100-30 Eishah, 9-2 Lavender Mist, 11-2 Mighyas, 8-1 Old Domesday Benarosa, 12-1 Bustara, 14-1 others.

13-8 Kultuma, 2-1 Presidium, 9-4 Conquering Hero, 8-1 Big Reef, 25-1 The Joker.

3.30 Salchow, 4.30 NEWSELLS PARK (nap).

2.30 HIGH TOP HERMITAGE STAKES (£7,869: 1m) (5)

To date Salchow's only defeat occured on this same Berkshire track last October when she lost the Rochford Thompson Stakes narrowly in a driving finish to Colorspin. But with the latter running so well recently to finish fourth io the Oaks that defeat was obviously no disgrace.

As West Itsley have a line on Old Doomsday Book through another of their good fillies. Pilot Bird, the main question seems to be cao Salchow beat Bishah who trounced Mount Olympus by 10 lengths at Redcar last

Going: good Draw: no advantage

While that performance certainly pointed to Henry Cecil's filly being a cut above average. I feel that it goes against the grain to oppose a filly with Salchow's sound overall credentials in B race of

six furlongs again, Highest Praise should give his backers a good ruo in the George Smiths Memorial Handicap. When he was beaten into third place behind Vague Shot and Kedroo at Haydock last Friday, the distance was seven furlongs and he weakened only in the last 100 yards. Before that he had beaten Chief Pal decisively over today's distance at Pontefract and the form of that race has been endorsed in the mean-time when Chief Pal won at

As a line through Singing Steven and Tez Shikari gives Floose the clear beating of Lucianaga in the Berkshire Stakes, the question now to be answered is can Floose beat The Dominican, who came good at long last at Epsom last Friday after three near misses. My feeling is that he can. For like his elder half brother, Sarab, Floose is clearly brimful of ability, judged oo the way that he beat the more experienced Tez Shikari at Leicester first time out.



Twelve months ago the High Top Hermitage Stakes was won by Kufuma. Now the conditions look right for Geoff Huffer's four-year-old, who finished second to the Cambridgeshire last autumn to win it again. Kufuma was far from disgraced in his only race this season, although in the end he did finish last behind Bedume at Sandown.

Following that encouraging effort behind Insular at Newmarket. Newsells Park could be one of three winners today for John Winter in the Netheravon Handicap. His stable compaoions. Saxon Star and Kind Lady, are

Goodwood results

Going: good to firm
2.30 | Im 27 | 1, ON TENTERHOOMS (Pat
Eddery, 6-5 fav); 2, Canadian Star (T
Lucas, 10-1); 3, Aincratia (B Thomson,
20-1), ALSO RAN; 4 Ensigns, 13-2 Miss
Shirley (6ih), 12 Sharmyda, 20 Ebolito
(4th), Ashshalak, Home Fleet, Ratile
Along, 25 Full Speed Ahead, God's Path
(5th), 33 Capulet, 50-1 Lucky Lad, Nora's
Boy, Out Yonder, Berhmond Street, Risk
Another, Pladda Princess, 18 ran, nk, 1/4,
3,11, hd, J Tree at Beckhampton, Tote:
22.00; 81:30, 84:90, 85:20, DF: £38:50,
CSF: £15.92, 2min 12,80:e0.

22.00; E1.30, E4.90, E3.20. DF: £39.50. CSF: £15.92. 2min 12.80sec.

3.0 (5h) 1. VIVA RONDA (J. Reid, 9.4 jt-tar); 2. Pink Pumpkin (J. Matthas, 5-2); 3. Survival Kit (B. Rouse, 9.4 jt-far); ALSO RAN: 6 Jan's Decision (4th), 20 Donnelly's Hollow (5th), 25 Bonzo (6th), 26 Bonzo (6th), 26 Tan. NR: Good Time Garl. 101, 21, 71. nk, 2 Pat Mitchell at Polegate. Tote: £2.40; £1.30, £2.00. DF: £5.50. CSF: £7.69. 1 min 02.74sec. Winner bought in for 3,600 gns.

3.30 (1m) 1. SMOOCH (S. Whitworth, 8-1), 2. Great Ditemman (B. Thomson, 50-1); 0. Land Of Ivery (Pat Eddery, 4-6 fav). ALSO RAN: 0 Shising Poppy (6th), 7 Hanool (4th), 16 Shining Ston, 20 Emerald Waves, 25 Formidable Dancer (5th), 50 Acaba, Mistral Magic, 10 ran, 31, 21, 11, 31, 21. K. Brassey at Upper Lambourn. Tote: £8.00; £7.90, £9.20, £7.110. DF: £7,657.50. CSF: £776.32, 1 min 44.21sec.

4.0 (1m 6h) 1. SARFERAZ (A. Clark, 13-8 fav); 2. Onisty (T. Quinn, 7-2); 3, Tap 'em Twice (W. Carson, 9-9, ALSO RAN; 14 Murtax (4th), Norfolk Sonata (6th), 10 Longghuss (5th), 3 ran, 34, 5, 44, 201, 34.

Harwood at Pulborough, Tota: £2.80; 1.30, £1.50, DF; £3.60, CSF; £7.17, 3min

08.28ec,
4.30 (1m 4f) 1, TAXIADS (Jane Allison,
6-1); 2, Dominate (Mr II Benneyworth, 10-1), 3, Asticot (Dethie Albion, 33-1; 4,
5ocks tip (Gaie Johnson Houghton, 12-1).
ALSO RAN: 100-30 tav The Mississipplen
(5th), 7 Arges, 15-2 Marsit Harner, 10
Coral Harbour, Palace Yard (6th), 12
Inchgower, 14 Tournament Leader, 16
Heidht of Summer. Paris North, 25

Height Of Summer, Paris North, 2s Hydun, Jansab, 33 Trockers Jewel, Pand Club, Rossana Of Tedfold, 16 ran, 2% L S, hd, 3l, 2c. C Nelson at Upper Lambourn, Tote: £4.90; £1.60, £2.10, £20.60, £2.30, UP; £16.20, CSP; £87.16. Theast: £7,777.26, 2min 44.42sec.

5.0 (6t) 1, DOMINO FIRE (W Carson, 9

5.0 (8h) 1, DOMINO FIRE (W Carson, 9-2h; 2, Mazifier (G Sterkey, 5-4 lav); 2, Bay Window J, Rieid, 9-1), ALSO FIAN: 6 Agenac, 9 Love Train (4th), 12 Fourth Lad, Peter Moon, 14 Narwar, 20 Emma's Whisper, Persian Dynasty, 25 Beryl's Joke (5th), 33 French King, Keel, Party Match, Trava, Tropical Boy (6th), 16 ran. NR: Seragsbee, 21, 31, 34, 21, 31, Juniop at Arundel, Tote: 28,00; £1,40, £1,30,: £330. DP: 28,10, CSP: £11,74, Irain 16,73sec.

16.73sec.
5.30 (5f) 1, WOODFOLD (B Rouse, 8-1);
2. Fountain Beils (G Starkey, 7-2); 3. Brown Bear Boy (W Carson, 11-8 lay).
ALSO RAN: 0 Meteor Miss, 3 Vetocidad, 12 Ltde Starchy (5th), 15 Commander Meaden (4th), 20 Sharad, 50 Ballylew (8th), 6 ra. 1 M; 41, 91, 91, 141, 14 Winter at Nowmarket. Tota: £8,70; £2.70, £1.10, £1.10. DF; £15.801. CSF; £35.31. 1mm (2.33sec.

kpot: not won, Placepot: £73.05

Yarmouth

Going: good to firm.

2.15 (St 25yd) 1, BORIN TO RACE (T Ives. 15-2); 2, Laustea Warrior (E Guest. 35-2); 2, Laustea Warrior (E Guest. 35-2); 2, Laustea Warrior (E Guest. 35-2); 2, Busk (S Cauthen, 1-4 fav), ALSO RAN: 10 Suprema Newhew (5th), 13 Bedoglio (4th), 5 ran, NR: Sparesh Calm. 151, dead heat, 10, 151, L. Piggott at Newmerket. Tote: 25.90, 22.70 Lauries Warrior 22.10, Misk 5Dp. OF: Born To Race 0 Lauries Warrior 22.10, Born To Race 0 Lauries Warrior 244.53, Born To Race 0 Lauries Warrior 244.53, Born To Race 0 Misk 24.85. No official times

2.45 (1m) 1, MARTION BOY (T Ives. 12-

Misk £4.85. No official times 2.45 (1m) 1, MARTON BOY (T Ives, 12-1): 2. Plear de Thistle (5 Cauthen, 3-1); 3, Baffican (A Bond, 0-1). ALSO RAN: 2 fav Young Boris (6h), 5 Unit Tent (4h), 3 Dalke Smith (5h), 10 L'Etolle de Palais. 7 ran. sh hd, Yu, ki, 2, nk. B Wiles al Wakefield, Tote: £11.80; £4.00, £1.70. DF. £9.00. CSF: £44.72. No bid.

248.76.
3.46 (Sf 25yd) 1. SILENT MAJORITY (T Ives, 7-1); 2. The Mechanic (R Hills, 10-1); 3. Simila Ridge (P Robinson, 5-1); 4. Runnic Machina (T Williams, 15-2); 4. ISO RAN. 9-2 fav Laleston, 5 Davill (Sth), 10 Penetum, Show Home (Bib), 12 Hillmay, 14 Godstruth, 20 Alice Hill (ur), First Experience, 25 Princess Wendy, Sandition Palace, 33 Mr Parische, Shahreen, St. 7erramer, 17 ran. NR: Rapad Miss. 15/1, 15/1, 12, 11, 14, W O'Gorman at Newmarket, Tote: 19.40; 52.10, 54.10, 52.40, 52.30, Ft. 26.34.49.

2383.49.
4.15 (1m 67) 1. RHYTHMMC BILUES (S. Cauthen, 0-1); 2. Northern Amethyst (W.R. Swinburn, 11-10 fav); 3. Chalice Or Shver (T. Ives. 15-2). ALSO RAN: 7 Durston, (8th), Henkley Down, 15-2 Cuillin Sound, 16 Franch Further (4th), 40 Bedhead (5th), Baltran Newtile, Bedrageri, Diva Encore, Miss Batta, 12 an. 11, 4, 11, 4, 51, H Cacil at Newmarket, Totte 24-40; 21, 80, 21, 10, 22, 60, DP: 23, 40, CSP: 213, 22, 44, 45, 66, 14, MINTAM P. Control (15, 66).

22.60. DF: 23.40. CSF. £13.22.
4.45 (8) 1, MIDYAM B Cauthen (2-5 fav);
2. Beg O'Rhyshm (M Hills, 12-1); 3, King Balladeer (5 Ourflett, 16-1), ALSO RAA:
7-2 Lord Collins (4th), 16 38 Levender (5th), Moulas (6th), 40 Farrlown, Oriental breams, Frame, Trompe of Oes. 10 rsn. 3; 2, 3, %1, nd. H Cecil at Newmarket. Tota: 51.50; £1.10, £2.40, £2.20. DF: £10.80. CSF: £7.71. Placepot: £3.70

• Henry Cecil was mystified by the defeat of his 4-1 on shot Misk at Yarmouth yesterday. The newcomer had worked brilliaotly and Cecil had ear-marked him for Royal Ascot.

However, those plans have been shelved after his defeat by Lester

Piggott's Born To Race in the Joho Holdrich Stakes. Cecil will

not have a two-year-old runner at the Royal meeting.

expected to go close elsewhere. Saxon Star, my selection for the Hilary Needler Trophy at Beverley, was beaten only about four lengths at Sandown towards the end of last month when she took on those fast colts, Risk Me. Whippet, and Zaibaq in the National Stakes. And that, I suggest, was a performance that was superior to anything her opponents can

boast this evening.
The Fleggs Selling Stakes represents a drop in class for Kind Lady at Yarmouth. where Trikymia is a particularly interesting debutant in the Fritton Lake Maiden Fillies' Stakes. By Final Straw.

Y-O: £1,180: 5f 25yd) (8)

8-11 Trikymia, 7-2 Wabereh, 6-1 Be Cheertus, 8-1 Crisp Heart, 12-1 Nancy Nonesuch, 14-1 others.

3.15 RADIO NORFOLK HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,448:

BEVERLEY

**Beverley selections** By Mandarin 6.45 Tarleton, 7.10 In Fact, 7.35 Saxoo Star, 8.5 In Dreams, 8.35 Stanford Vale, 9.5 Miami Io

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 6.45 Foxcroft. 7.10 John Russell. 7.35 Saxoo Street. 8.5 In Dreams. 8.35 Lost Opportunity. 9.5

Michael Seely's selection: 7.35 Saxoo Star.

7.10 BISHOP BURTON EBF STAKES (£3,168: 5f)

YARMOUTH

Going: good to firm Draw: 51-1m, high numbers slight advantage

my selection is out of that very fast mare. Stilvi, whose list of successful off-spring already includes Tachypous, Tromos. Tyrnavos, and Tanaos.

Kenaga, also from Henry Cecil's yard, and another good ride for Steve Cauthen's understudy, Willie Ryan, who is doing so well, can be expected to make a bold show in the Merchant's House Maiden Fillies' Stakes after finishing B close fifth behind Vianora Bt Kempton over a distaoce short of her best. But I just prefer Transcendance, who caught my eye at York last month when staying on nicely

#### **Eddery** is first to reach 50

Pat Eddery drove the short-priced favourize. On Tenter-hooks, ahead inside the final hooks, ahead inside the manifurions of the Levin Down Maiden Stakes at Goodwood yesterday to become the first jockey this season to achieve a half century of winners. On Tenterhooks got home by a neck from Canadian Star to confirm the revival to the fortunes of Jeremy Tree, the Beckhampton trainer.

som last week by the victories of him four-year-olds. Pennine Walk and Stately Form, but it has been his three-year-olds that have been badly hit by the virus and On Tenterhooks was the first of his second season horses. to reach the winner's enclosure since Donna's Dream scored in

April.

Tree said: "It's certainly beginning to look better. I think On Tenterhooks is going to make a useful staying handicaper without being too ambitious. I told Pat before this race that I was frightened this mile and a quarter might be a bit

Land Of Ivory was backed from evens to 6-4 on to the West Dean Fillies' Stakes to give Pat Eddery a double. She hit the from with inter over the furthers. from with just over two furlongs to go, but her moment of glory was short-lived. She may not have been liking the firm ground and was quickly passed by Smooch, who came away to score by three lengths from Great Dilemma

When Eddery rode Strooch at York last month he told Kim Brassey, her trainer, that she would be a decent filly oo firm ground and Brassey said: "I think that all she has been wanong is this going, but it may also be that she is only just coming to herself. She's in a couple of group three races abroad and may now go to Hamburg for a nine furlong

3.45 WREN HANDICAP (£2,005: 1m 6f) (7)

	TVV-	11) (20).
1	0000	JOHN PATRICK W O'Gorman 5-10-0 A Comane 2
4	0-00	SINGING BOY A Hote 5-9-1 P Brett S
6	0-01	MR JAY-ZEE N Callaghan 4-9-4 (God) S Quana 4
		CLIPSALL (D) J Scallan 4-8-8 A J Germo 15
ž	0.00	ELEGANT FASHION (USA) D Date 4-8-8 P Struthers 15
		MR PANACHE M Chapmen 4-8-7 N Carson C
		HOPEFUL KATIE (B) (C) O Lesie 4-8-6 S Gregory (S) (
ï	8-03	HE ACK DIAMOND A JEIVIS 3-8-3 S Mencock (5) 17
iŏ	3400	HOMISAN K INDO 4.8.3
iř	-000	HORUSAN K Ivory 4-8-3
ïá	00.0	WINTER WORDS (D) Mrs C Lloyd-Jones
	50-0	7-8-1Wendy Jones
10	.200	ABSOLUTE MASTER M Janvis 8-7-12 P Hymon 12
	-200	VOOLETIE BASIETIE MORAN O-1-15" - LIMING 15
21	00-O	DALLAS SMITH (USAND) M Chepman 5-7-10 11
-	0.00	ELCHADIC & Uldo 4 2 10

..... C Bardwell 0

# Marsh deprived of attempt at world title

Terry Marsh's dream of disappreinment to Marsh and becoming world light-welter-weight champion was shattered with the state of the stat weight champion was shattered vesterday by the news that the World Boxing Association title holder. Patrizio Oliva, of tmly, has pulled out of their contest to Monte Carlo next month.

The Basildon fireman believed he had realized his life's ambition when he learned he was to get a chance on July 12 of

adding the world title to his European crown. European crown.

But Marsh was told yesterday that Oliva's manager has decided not to go ahead with the bout and that the tralian will now voluntarily defend his title against B different opponent.

Brian Brunette, an American. The news came as a huge

believes the Italiao's decision to back out is a tribute to the quality of Marsh's last performance — a seven-round knock-out of Ricky Raiser, of the United States, at Alexandra Pavition last month.

Three of Frank Bruno's stablemates will be on the supporting programme at Wembley Stadium on July 19 when he challenges Turn Witherspoon

bley Stadium on July 19 when he challenges Turn Witherspoon for the W B A heavyweight title. Jim McDonnell defends his Europeao featherweight title against Salvatore Bottiglieri, of Italy. Horace Notice meets the American heavyweight. Mark Lee, and Mark Kaylor meets Tony Cerda.

#### ROWING

#### **Pembroke** are still favourite

By a Special Correspondent

Pembroke look likely to hang on to the headship of the May bumps in Cambridge. Last year's deposed head boat, Downing does not appear to he dangerous, although they re-tained the headship of the Lents

In the Lents Pembroke were the outsiders. Starting fifth they ended up in the challengers position after missing a bump on the first day. Ironically, the crew considered by many to be Pembroke's main threat—Caius also start fifth and again it all depends on the first day. Caius, fastest college io the Head of the Cam at the beginning of term, chase the slower Lady Margaret along a clover lady margaret and the start of the control of th who, in turn, chase slower Emmanuel. If Caius cao catch "Maggie" before they bump Emmanuel then a good race for the headship is in prospect for

#### MOTOR RALLYING

#### Sundstrom makes it look easy

Mikael Sundstrom of Fin-land finished a clear winner of the Lloyds Bowmaker Scottish rally in Glasgow yesterday.

Driving a Peugeot 205,

Sundstrom — the overnight Sundstrom — the overlight leader — came bome six minutes ahead of the Somerset driver, Mark Lovell, in his Ford R\$200, with Bjorn Waldegaard (Toyota), of Sweden, third.

Sundstrom, aged 28, took over the lead when Malcolm Wilson was forced to retire on Monday morning and gradually extended his advantage during the closing stages of the 40-stage

Russell Brookes, the reigning British champioo from Worces-ter, finished fifth after a con-trolled drive in his Opel Manta and now has a two-point lead over Lovell at the top of the Shell Oils RAC championship table after four rounds.

RESULTS: I, M Sundstrom (Fm, Peugeot), 3rr Strom 27:sec2. M Lovell (Eng. Ford), 4:00.43:3. B Waldegaard (Swe. 76yota). 4:00.43:4. G Glaenders (Scot. Metro), 4:09.05. R Brookes (Eng. Opel Marra). 4:10.29. Overall positions (after four rounds): 1. Brookes, 47pts, 2. Lovel, 45: H Middots, 40: 4, O Lieuwityn, 34; 5, J McRae, 27

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#### **SWIMMING**

# **Battle is waged** for Cowley's right to Games

into the Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh.

freestyle swimmer, aged 19, have asked the Games Council for England to consider her eligibility again. They will also in sports law io a bid to strengthen their case. The Council yesterday ruled that Miss Cowley, a University of Texas student with a British passport, could not compate in the games. On the face of pete in the games. On the face of could not compete io

Swimming officials are to gave the athlete, Zola Budd, the continue a fight to get the South go-ahead because she owns a African-born Annette Cowley boust in Gnildford.

The Wigan club have asked Wigan Wasps, the club of the council for a personal hearing for Miss Cowley, who won two titles at the recent national championships.

The secretary, Jean Hodges, said: "We believe she should be ould not compete io dinburgh.

At the same meeting, they

**SQUASH RACKETS** 

# Harlow looks safe as the Bank of England

The Dunlop Champion of finals, at which stage the under-Champions tournament moves through regional quarter-finals at Whetstone and Wandsworth towards North v South grand finals on Saturday.

The northern field is domi-nated by Lorraine Harlow, the Brenfield champion, a Bank of England officer fervent in ber amsteurism and generally regarded as the best part-time player in the country.

lo the South a trio of young, dedicated near-professionals is likely to be resisted only by Amanda Pugh, a Scotland Yard Ananda Pugi, a Scotland Yard solicitor and a Civil Service champion. Senga McFie, aged 16, the Richmond Town champion, who holds the under-19 British title, is likely to be too strong for Pugh in the semi-

#### Lloyds mark foundation with victory

A large crowd turned out at Smith's Lawn, Windsor Great Park, yesterday to witness the match for the Tudorbury Trophy, the inaugural duel to mark the foundation of the Lloyds of London Polo Club.

London Polo Club.

Their opponents were Windsor Park, who are based on Galem Weston's medium-goal Maple Leafs, with the Australian four-goaler, Derek Reid, replacing two-goal Weston. Thus, by aggregating the high-goal 17 handicap, Windsor were playing on level terms.

Ronald Ferguson opened the Lloyds account, and Charles

but in the last chukka Grahamreduced Lloyds victory

the Champioo of Champions title two years ago and coaches part-time at the Suttoo and Cheam Squash Club.

16 British champion. Sue Wright, of Howdon Club, will probably meet Netalie Le Serve, aged 18, who surprisingly woo

CREATH SQUASTICIDE.

NORTH FIEGION GUARTER-FINALS:

Wommer L Harlow (Brenfield) by F Lynham
(Milhill) 9-4, 9-3, 9-0; A Williams (St.
Albens) bt B Johnson (Wanstead) 9-7, 9-2,
9-6; A Murphy (Connaught) bt L Owen
(Caldeigh Park) 9-6, 9-3, 9-3, Mea: S
Meade (Sindleshams) bt L Fernando
(Chesburt) 9-3, 10-9, 9-3; A Gough (Oasts)
bt M Topping (Hendon) 9-4, 4-9, 9-3, 7-9,
9-5. 9-50TH REGION QUARTER-FINALS:
SOUTH REGION QUARTER-FINALS:
Womes: B McFle (Richmond 7own) bt K
Prescott 9-2, 9-7, 9-3; A Pugh (Warbledon
Squash) bt C Reyfield (Spuirrows Farm) 90, 9-4, 9-4. Men: M Beker (Surbiton) bt H
Cherin (Lakeside) 9-4, 9-0, 9-7; S Radley
(New Malden) bt L Goss (Purley CC) 9-3,
9-7, 9-3.

#### TODAY'S FIXTURES

CRICKET

TILCON TROPHY: Harrogate: Yorkshire v Warwicishire.

CC TROPHY: First round: Moseley:
Zimbabwe v Bancjadestr, Kenitworts:
Argentina v Demmark; Burtons Malaysia v
East Africa: Hincidey: United States v
Canada; Wolverhampton: Papus New
Gunea v The Netherlands: Wellington:
Bermuda v Fir. Bridgnorth: Hong Kong v
Olhraltar. Olbraitar, OTHER MATCH: Coloraine: Ireland v

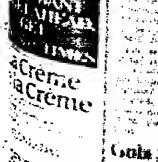
OTHER MAYCH Coleraine: Ireland v Wales.
SECORD X: CHAMPIONSHIP: Crosby:
Lanca shire v Vorishire; Old Northampionisms CC: Northampionisms v Modifeses; Callingham: Notinghamsine v Derbystire: Weston-apper-Mare; Somerset v Soucestershire; Eastboome: Sussex v Essex; Guildiont; Surray v Kent, Laiosstay v Essex; Guildiont; Surray v Kent, Laiosstayshire; Worcester: Worcesterstre v Glamorgan.

CROQUET: MacRobertson Shield: Australia v New Zealend (at Bowdon); Compton tournament (at Eastbourne); CYCLING: Michelin spring cup (at CYCLING: Michelin spring cup (at Northempton), in Chelin spring cup (at Northempton), in Chelin spring cup (at Northempton), in Chemptonships (at West Sussex GC), WPGA McEwan's Lager Cassic (MCCKEY: Surrey Cupz Finet: Guidford v Sheffeld, School at 15), SPEEDWAY: Langue Cup: King's Lynn v Cradicy Heath; Oxidord v Sheffeld, SCHASH RACKETS: London champion of chemptons (at Castleigh Park SC).

TENES: All England Championships proquelitying (at Surbton LTC); Stella Artols tournament (at Queen's Cub); Dow Chamical classic (at Edglesson Priory Cub).

# Hare





2.15 FLEGGS SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £658: 6f) 11-4 Sugar Palm. 3-1 Love Walked In, 9-2 Wessex, 11-2 Old Malton, 8-1 Touchez Le Bols, 10-1 Far To Go, (7 runners) 902 BLOW FOR HOME (BF) O Modey 8-11 ... O Doffield 8
BUDSHEAD M Tompkins 8-11 ... M Hisman 4
904 DORNMESTONE LAD (8) IR Shubbs 8-11 ... J Brown 5/
0 ROAN REEF (8) Mrs N Macauley 8-11 ... W Whatton 3
002 ARDNACROSS J Douglas-Home 8-8 ... B Cochrane 2
4 KIND LADT J Whatte 8-8 ... T I was 4
90 SPARKLING JUDY J Scalen 8-8 ... A Mackey 1 Lower down, 1st and 3rd Trinity, surprise winners of the premier eights event at Cam-bridge regatta, could well wio their oars. 4.15 MERCHANT'S HOUSE MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (3-Y-O: £964: 1m 3f 100yd) (20) ABSCONDING M Jarvis 8-11 TOURK APPROACHES J Winter 8-11 P Heart GONE OVERBOARD (USA) A Stewart 15-8 Ardnacross, 100-30 Budshead, 4-1 Domestons Lad, 8-1 Blow For Home, 8-1 Kind Lady, 12-1 Sparkling Judy, 18-1 Roan Reel, 7 0-30 HIGHEST NOTE 12 Blum 8-11\_ Yarmouth selections By Mandarin 2.15 Kiod Lady. 2.45 Trikymia. 3.15 Al Zumurrud. 3.45 Old Malton. 4.15 Transcen-dence, 4.45 Black Diamood. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Kind Lady, 2.45 Trikymia, 3.15 Al Zumurrud, 3.45 Old Malton, 4.15 Transcen-dence, 4.45 Mr Jay-Zee

5-4 Kenanga, 100-30 Strike Home, 5-7 Straw Boaser, 8-1 Transcendence, 10-1 Say Something, 12-1 Louciennes, 4.45 HEYDON HALL APPRENTICE HANDICAP (21,450: 7f) (20). 2.45 FRITTON LAKE MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-

4	0-00	SINGING BOY'A Hide 5-9-1 P Brett S
6	0-01	SRIGING BOY A Hide 5-9-1 Perett S MR JAY-ZEE N Callaghen 4-9-4 (Seed Seed Seed Seed Seed Seed Seed See
3	1-00	CLIPSALL (D) J Scalan 4-8-8
	0-00	
		MR PANACHE M Chapman 4-8-7 N Carson 0
		HOPEPUL KATIE (B) (C) O Lesie 4-8-6 S Gregory (5) 0
15	8-03	BLACK DIAMOND A Janvis 3-8-3 S Mescock (5) 17
50	3400	HOKUSAN K IMOV 4-8-3
17	-000	HORUSAN X Ivory 4-8-3 P Shares 14
13	OC.D	WINTER WORDS (D) Mrs C Lloyd-Jones
		7-8-1Wendy Jones 1
19	-200	ABSOLUTE MASTER M Jarvis 8-7-12 P Hytton 12
21		DALLAS SMITH (USA)(D) M Chepman 5-7-10 11
22	0.00	EUCHARIS A Hide 4-7-10 Mark Giles 20
23		IDEOLIGIA (8) A Hide 4-7-9 S Childs 3
24	00.0	NAUGHTY NIGHTY M Tomplans 3-7-9 B Cook (5) 18
		HIGHLY PLACED E Eldin 4-7-8 O King 16
26	CAR-	SPIKEY BILL (B) G Gracey 9-7-7 NON-RUNNER 13
24	-74	The state of the s

13-8 (	RANELAGH W Holden 7-8	31 070 SWEET ANDY O Gracey 7-7-7 3-1 My Jay-Zee, 7-2 Highly Placed, 5- 1 Black Diamond, 8-1 Hopeful Ketie,				
	BEVERLEY	7.35 HILARY £4.947; 50 (6)		TROP		

,		
	Good to firm  Draw: high numbers best 6.45 HURN APPRENTICE SELLING HANDICAP (£1,007: 1m 2f) (19 rumners)  4 400 DUBAVARNA C Gray 5-9-7. M Hindley 5 5 0330 MURILD (B) F Corr 10-9-6. J Carr 1 7 002- EARL'S COURT R Francis 10-9-3. S P Griffiths 15 8 003 LITTLE DIRAPLE B Prece 4-9-0. R Adams (7) 7 10 -023 VERBADING (B) (USA) S Notion 4-9-0 J C Murray (7) 13 12 -040 CADERETTE M Carresto 4-8-13. S Hestler (7) 14 14 -000 JOHNY FRENCHIAN A Watson 5-8-11. S Hestler (7) 14 15 00-2 TARLETON P Robars 9-8-11. Johne 17: 16 2-06 FOXCROFT (B) (C) P Haskam 3-8-11. Jimse Pyne (7) 19 17 843 RECORD HALLER W Heigh 4-8-11. J H STOWN 10. 10 00-4 PERMILESS DANCER T KEYSEY 7-8-10 M RICCARD HALLER W Heigh 4-8-11. J H STOWN 10. 19 000/ MONSANTO LAD H Flexmap 6-8-10. David Eddery 3 20 000- WYONING T KEYSEY 4-8-10. David Eddery 3 20 000- GROWEDOT'S COUTTRE J Parkes 5-8-8 N VICTORS (7) S 20 000 ARPES STAR O Heigher 3-7-0. P Burkey (7) S 20 000 ARPES STAR O Heigher 3-7-0.	2 31 GLOW AGAIN (D) J Etherington 8-8. M Wood 2 4 01 CURTE SO (D) W Jarvis 8-8. R COChrante 0 5 144 SAXON STAR (D) J Winter 8-8. W R Swinburs 6 0 1 UPPER (D) E Weymes 8-8. E Guest 7 7 0302 AIR OF SPRING 1 Berron 8-4. J Reid 1 10 032 KALA'S BHAGE 887 D M Moore 8-4. M Blech 4 13 0432 MINUZEN LASS M Brimain 8-4. K Deeley S 15 42 SPANISH SLIPPER W Heigh 8-4. N Day 3 5-2 Upper, 7-2 Sexon Star. Cuite So, 9-2 Glow Again, 8-1 Kalas Imags, 10-1 Air Of Spring, 12-1 others. 8.5 WELTON MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: £1,150: 2m) (8) 2 4-00 DEMON FATE (USA) F Dust 9-0. K Davley 7 4 D-42 GOODTIME HAL J Hindley 9-0. M 158s 0 5 40-2 IN DIREAMS M Prescott 9-0. O Dutfled S 8 0 SIR CHESTER O GKOYd 9-0. O Necholite 2 9 0 SNOWFIRE CHAP H Wharton 9-0. O Gessey 8 10 0 TUMBA (USA) M Jervis 9-0. 7 Lustes 4 13 0 MARSUE MOON R Hollinshead 8-11. S Pexts 1 14 00-0 NCOLIN Jimmy Flegaraid 0-11. M Birch 3 13-8 in Dreams, 5-2 Goodtime Hal, 3-1 Demon Fate, 8-1 Tumbe, 14-1 Martole Moon, 20-1 others.
	23 0000 CROWFOOT'S COUTURE J Parkes 5-8-8 R Vickers (7) 1	13-8 in Dreams, 5-2 Goodtime Hal, 3-1 Demon Fate, 8-1 Tumbe, 14-1 Marble Moon, 20-1 others. 8.35 'RACE-A-ROUND' YORKSHIRE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,735: 1m 100yd) (19)  A good REACK COMEDY O Learn 9-11
	Percelos colections	S 2231 STANFORD VALE C Nelson 9-10 JReid 15 0 000- ROYAL ROUSER R Hollinshoed 8-7 B Perfor 11

14 00-0 MOOCHE SURES LIFERING O. 1 I SHOWN M. M. Dales
13-8 in Dreams, 5-2 Goodtime Hal, 3-1 Demon Fate, 8 Tumbe, 14-1 Marble Moon, 20-1 others.
8.35 'RACE-A-ROUND' YORKSHIRE HANDICA
(3-y-o: £1,735: 1m 100yd) (19)
S 2231 STANFORD VALE C Nelson 9-10 J Raid
9 0-29 SAALIB H Thomson Jones 9-7 P CArcy
10 0G-0 HOT LINING F Cart 9-6 S Mords 12 0002 COUNT ALMAYIVA M Blanshard 9-4 R Cochanne
13 000- FLYING BIODY (USA) J Hindley 9-2
10 000- MISS BLAKE M British 9-2 K Darley
10 4-20 LOST OPPORTUNITY B Harbury 9-2
22 00-0 CAPSTRANO CLIMAX J Wilson 8-11

7-2 Stanford Vals, 9-2 Hare Hill, 11-2 Black Cornedy, 6-1 Seelb, 0-1 Count Almenius, Lost Opportunity, 10-1 Fire Rocket. 9.5 BEVERLEY HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,455: 1m 4f)

13-8 Miami in Spring, 100-30 Not A Problem, 9-2 Lady St Clair, 7-1 Disciple, 9-1 Standon Mill, 14-1 Great Topic,

13 -004 PACKAGE PERFECTION T Pairburst 3-8-2 J Calleghon (7) 5 8-4 in Fact, 4-1 True Nora, 5-1 Northern Impulse, 7-1 Crete Cargo, 10-1 John Russell, 12-1 Package Parfection, 20-1 Borring Arrow. Course specialists

NEWBURY TRANSERS: H Coci, 40 winners from 108 numers, 57.7%: M Stoute, 23 from 86, 28.4%: C Britain, 14 from 106, 13.2%. JOCKEYS: Pat Eddery, 35 winners from 196 rides, 17.9%; S Caultien, 43 from 246, 17.2%: G Starley, 10 from 146, 13.0%. YARMOUTH TRANSPS: H Cool, 52 witners from 150 runners, 38,7%; A Stewart, 7 from 29, 24,1%; W O'Gorman, 10 from 90, 20,0%. JOCKEYS: A Kimberley, 11 witners from 50 rices, 22,0%; R Guest, 11 from 68 16,2%.

NEWBURY

BEVERLEY TRAINERS: P Cole, 5 winners from 10 rumers 38.5%; H Thomson Jones, 12 from 33, 36.4%; B Hanbury, 7 from 29, 24.1. JOCKEYS: W. R. Swinburn, 17 winners from 57 ndes, 29.8%; A. Murray, B. from 27, 29.6%; J. Reid, 9 from 48, 18.8%.

Blinkered first time

YARMOUTH: 3.15 learn. 4.15 Say Something, 4.45 Ideology. BEVERLEY: 7.10 Northern Impulse. 9.5 Lady St Clair, Greet Topic, Disciple.

Saint-Martin

Yves Saint-Martin dislocated his collar-bone when Big Sink Hope fell after finishing fourth in the Prix Faucheur at Saint-Cloud on Monday. X-rays at the Jockeys' hospital at Chantilly yesterday revealed the damage and the 15-times Franchisms. yesterday revealed the damage and the 15-times French cham-pion will be sidelined for at least

a fortnight.

The stewards decided that Henri Samani, who rode the winner of the race, Putting, was to hlame and suspended him for 15 days.
15 days.
15 days.
1vor's Image, who won the
Oaks d'Italia last time out, will
represent Michael Stoute io the Prix de Diane Hermes (French Oaks) at Chantilly on Sunday. Also in the line-up will be the Irish 1,000 Guineas second. Lake Champlain.

Goodwood - Tuesday

£1.18, £4.40, DF: £2.90, CSF: £5.23, 6.45 (fm 4f) 1, Fineproof (W Carson, 7-1): 2, Watchish (5-1): 3, Khota King (12-1): 14 ran. 19/4, ½i. D Marks. Tote: £5.20; £1.90, £1.50, £4.90. DF: £5.10, CSF: £4.203.
7.15 (6f) 1, Bold Resim (Pat Eddery, 7-2 fay): 2, Miracks Take Time (11-2); 3, Transitisch (9-1), 13 ran. hd, 2i. C Horgan. Tote: £4.20; £1.70, £1.90, £3.90. DF: £7.70, CSF: £22.53. Tricast: £150.36. 7.45 (8) 1, Carol's Transcare (B Thomson, 5-6 fav); 2, Santella Grey (10-1); 8, Tender Tim (5-2), 5 ran. NP: Hard Act, 251, 4, 2 Hill, Tote: 21.80; £1.30, £2.80, DP: £5.80, CSP: £8.27.

6.15 (1m) 1, Aventino (Pat Eddery, 0-11 fav); 2, Bossi Over (15-2); 3, Nioro (5-1), 9 ran. 4, 8, J. Supplife. Tote: 21.70; 21.20, 21.30, 21.50. DF: 23.60. CSF: 27.11. 8.45 (1m 2) 1. 3@ou (1 Williams, 11-1); 2. Farewell To Love (4-8 fev); 3, Husnah (6-1), 6 ran. sh hd, 101. P. Mitchell. Tota: £15.80; £2.40, £1.10, £1.20. DP; £9.20. CSP: £20.50. Placepot: £5.70 **POLO** 

By John Watson

Ronald Ferguson opened the Lloyds account, and Charles Graham that of Windsor, Bearmao, the Lloyds captain, then put his team into a lead they never lost, to the fourth chukka, Paul Withers scored twice to put Lloyds ahead at 5-3, but in the last chukka.

Grahamreduced Lioyds: Victory to 5-4.
LLOYDS OF LONDON: 1, G Bearman (2): 2, S Tominason (4): 3, P Withers (7): Back, R Fergoson (4): 4, O Reid (4): 2, C Graham (2): 3, A Devoch (7): Back, HRH The Prince of Wister (7).

BENSON AND HEDGES CUP Semi-finals (11.0, 55 overs) LORD'S: Middlesex v Nottinghamshire WORCESTER: Worcestershire v Kent

OTHER SPORT

**GOLF** 

Smillie battles to

beat elements

By John Hennessy

glory.

A fierce gusting wind coupled with an unrealistic par of 71 for the West Sussex course at Pulborough produced some undertering accepts on the first day.

flattering scores on the first day of the British women a

championship yesterday.

The standard scratch score of 74 is a much better evaluation of the course, so that the 71 of Pat Smillie, of Alwoodley, was a superb achievement. The tough finishing holes might have threatened her score and she did indeed come up short at the 16th and the 18th holes. But sandwiehed between those two boxevs was a well played bindie.

bogeys was a well played birdie four at the 17th, where she pitched to eight feet and holed

pitched to eight feet and holed out.

Miss Smillie leads by two shots from the early leaders, Jill Thornhill, the English champion, and Julia Hill, more humbly the Cheshire champion. They were in turo one shot ahead of Vicki Thomas, the Welsh champion, and Ericka Maxwell, aged 19 and the champion of Western Australia, making her first visit to this country.

Lillian Behan, the Irish holder

of the title, recovered from an uncertain start around the green

uncertain start around the green to come home splendidly in 75, sharing that score with, among others, Edwina Kennedy, a former winner for Australia, Patricia Johnson, the English stoke-play champion and two formidable French women, Marie-Laure Taya and Cecilia Mourne d'Alene

Some idea of the conditions

may be gained from the fact Mrs Thornhill said she has never known such a strong wind at West Sussex. This is a player of

long experience — a Surrey domicile who had played this course many times before in a

ourse many times before in a variety of competitions. Teeing off after ooon she was spared the morning's rain but had the worst of the wind and the mounting problems of club selection. When in doubt she played for safety in the belief that it would be better to drop the than so the purch the green

short than go through the green.

The three shots she dropped to par were all attributable to

nagging doubts about which

Mourgue d'Algue.

JPY wol JD

# DePalmer survivor of 'Russian roulette' with English No. 1

the far corner of the court. As DePalmer had fallen on the

previous point he might have been forgiven for thinking his

hick was running out. But even though Lloyd reached break point oo less than five

times in that game, once with a properly hit backhand of

smooth brilliance, the Ameri-

match point for the third time.

Becker had been and gone,

crunching another American

doubles expert, Ken Flach, 6-2, 6-2 and Connors, reappearing for the first time since his 10 week suspension, was al-ready a set up against Michael

Schapers, a player Becker will remember ruefully. The big Dutchman shocked the Wim-

By the time Lloyd wasted all that effort by double-faulting when DePalmer reached

can held oo.

Mike DePalmer, an American left-hander who beat Jimmy Connors at the Queen's Club last year and has not set the Thames or any other river on fire since, managed to attract most of the attention on the second day of the Stella Artois championships.

As both Boris Becker and Jimmy Connors were performing on the adjacent centre court, this was no mean achievement, but beating the British No. I is always a sound thing to do if you want to get noticed and beating him 6-1, 4-6, 19-17, as DePalmer did Joho Lloyd yesterday, just ensures you will get noticed

it was oot a remarkable match as far as quality was concerned and there were moments during the protract-ed third set when one wondered why a regular series event oo the Nabisco Grand Prix tour should do away with the convenience of a final set tie-break. For all the modernization and improved marketing that has gone on around here over the past couple of years, neither Stella Artois nor the Queen's Club is Wimbledon, oor should they try to be.

As it was DePalmer and Lloyd were condemned to the frustration - fear may be too

roulette.

The American, dark and bledon champion in the Australian Open last December but he could make little thick-set and generally more adept at doubles than singles, was serving first in the third impression on Connors who looked as if he had been keeping himself in good shape during his enforced respite set so it was Lloyd who was under constant pressure. That pressure was increased by the

from the tour.

In fact, apart from three exhibition tournaments, he insisted he had done nothing for four and a half weeks except enjoy himself with his fact that for long stretches he seemed quite unable to get a backhand service return over except enjoy himself with his When he managed to do so, at 11 games all, it was a fluke; the miscued shot falling into

family.

RESULTS: Men's singles: First round: B Bocker (WG) bt K Floch (US) 62, 6-2 P Fleming (US) bt N Odizor (Nigeria), 7-5, 6-7, 7-5; C Van Rensburg (SA) bt L Lavale (Mex), 8-2, 3-6, 6-2; S Zivožnovic (Vigg) bt B Mor (SA) 6-3, 4-6, 6-4; L Woodforde (Australia) bt G Donnelly (US) 7-6, 6-7, 6-4; M DePalmer (US) bt J Lloyd (GB) 6-1, 4-6, 19-17.

• Aninabel Croft, the British No. 1, was kept waiting before attempting to rescue her firstround match on the centre court at the Dow Chemical £85,000 women's classic at Edgbaston yesterday. Croft's first-round match with Niege Dias, of Brazil, was interrupted by rain yesterday with Croft, who had two set points in the 10th game, yesterday with Croft, who had two set points in the 10th game, finally trailing 5-6. But torren-tial rain overnight and again this morning prevented any olay taking place, and Ann Jones, the referce, will have a further inspection of the arena this afternoon afternoon.

RESULTS: First round: P Fendick (US) bt C Jolissaint (Switz), 7-5, 6-1; E Reinach (SA) bt B Cordwell (NZ), 8-0, 6-3.

CEB Rice to Foster \_\_\_\_

TO E B Hice b Foster
J O Blinch b Foster
R J Haddee e Foster b Childs
RJ Haddee e Foster b Childs
E E Hermany the b Childs
K E Cooper c Foster b Childs
J A Afford e East b Foster
Edina (b 7, b 8, w 2)

BOWLING: Lever 10.4-29-1; Foster 27.2-

ESSEN: First Innings 240 (F J Prichard 147 not out; E E Hearmings 7 for 102).

Second Innings
C Gledwin c Cooper b Rice 5
10 E East e sub b Hearmings 778
A R Border e Hadbes b Hearmings 50
K W R Riestrier e Randall b Hearmings 9
K R Port not out 9
Extra 1 b 4, b 12 ) 15
Total Exister 222

Total (Switts) 222 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-26, 2-92, 3-173, 4-193, 5-213.

BOWLING: Hadine 11-8-31-1; Hermitings 35-8-82-3; Rice 5-2-12-1; Afford 26-7-78-0; Cooper 6-0-23-0. Umpires: 8 Leadbeater and J W Holder.

Maynard

makes

his point

By Ivo Tennant

Both these counties are in need of points of any sort. In the final session, which started at 5.17. Warwickshire gained maximum bowling points to go with their maximum batting points and Glamorgan batted on after 5.30 to gain another point. So at least the proceedings had some significance.

Some significance.

WARMICREMENT: Past Immings 443 for 5 dec (A I Kallicherran 183 not due, T A Lloyd 99, P A Smith 79).

GLAMORGAN: First twings

O 8 Pandine bw b Small 10

Younis Ahmed c and b Small 48

H. Morris b Small 48

H. Morris b Small 48

H. Morris b Small 129

R C Orlong b Munion 129

R C Orlong b Munion 14

J 9 Thomas c Asil On b Kert 32

J Berlick the b Persons 42

T Daving not out 13

Davise not out
J Base c Humpage b Parsons
Hilokay not out
Extras (b 2, nb 3)

Total (9-wits, 78 overs) 300
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-29, 3-45, 4-78, 5-120, 6-172, 7-275, 8-225, 9-227.
BOWLING: Small 23-6-71-3: Parsons 20-4-55-3: Kerr 9-1-43-1; Small 10-2-57-1; Marsion 7-1-47-1; Gifford 2-0-6-0; Asif Din 5-1-19-0.

Unspires: H O Bard and B Duckeston.

Steve Joughin, who won the final stage of the Milk Race last

saturday, will attempt to main-tain his overall lead in the

Michelin Spring Cup city centre cycle race at Northampton to-day. Joughin is among 60 riders competing in the four-part series which finishes in Norwich on

Joughin's task

some significance.



Connors: io action at Queen's after 10 weeks out of tennis

(Photograph: Peter Llewellyn).

CRICKET: LEICESTERSHIRE ON THE CLIMB AS THEY RECORD THEIR SECOND SUCCESSIVE WIN

# Fletcher digs in as Essex give Middlesex up the chase for victory

By Richard Streeton

CHELMSFORD: Essex (6pts) win. Gladwin mis-hooked a catch to long leg when their essex, the Britannic Assurance Championship leaders, this, their effort was shrewdly ance Championship leaders, bravely chased a target of 293 io 260 minutes yesterday on a dusty, worn pitch. As long as Prichard and Border stayed, the match remained open. Both these two were out, however, either side of five o'clock, and the shutters came down.

Essex still needed 100 as Fletcher and Pont started the first how With Hardia armsing.

final hour, With Hardie nursing torn ankle ligaments, there was little desire to risk, unnecessarily, a lengthy Essex tail. The fifth-wicket pair switched to defence and stayed together. until only three overs were left. short-leg, it gave Hemmings his 10th wicket in the match, a milestone Foster had achieved earlier in the day.

capped in the closing stages by the inability of Rice or Cooper to join the attack. Rice was off the field with a bruised shin, but is certain to play in today's to gauge the right moment to Benson and Hedges cup semifinal at Lord's Cooper, with a twisted knee, is less confident they both tended to bowl too short, shared the wickets, with

Essex, who had to extract themselves from a first innings collapse, which left them on 94

national Cricket Conference, be-gins in the Midlands today. Zimbabwe, winners in 1982, are

favourites to retain the trophy in

the face of a committed and confident European challenge.
On paper, Zimbabwe look formidable, even with Graeme Hick, Worcestershine's capable

young batsman, opting out of the competition in order to

pursue qualification for En-gland. The Zimbabweans have a

hlend of talent, important experience of grass wickets, and

a resolve that is pointed towards the place on offer for the ICC

winners in next year's World Cup in India and Pakistan, perhaps with ultimate accep-tance as a full Test playing

country.

Denmark's short term am-

Denmark's short term ambitions are not so grand, but they seem the best equipped to trouble Zimbabwe. Key members of their side will be Ole Mortensen of Derbyshire and Soren Henriksen of Lancashire. Denmark failed to enter in 1982

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APPOINTMENTS

the first time, though he had previously achieved the feat for England. Foster also held two catches at deep square-leg as the batsmen hit out against Childs, who, near paced. East and Prichard took the the end, claimed three for 12 in 26 balls. Earlier Childs did not score to 92 before East was caught at cover. Then Prichard and Border tilted the balance always have the best of luck. MOTTINGHAMSHEE: First Innings 299 (P Johnson 128; N A Fester 5 for 85)
Second Innings
8 C Broad low b Acfield 11
M Newell b Love 43
O W Randall C East b Foster 60
P. Johnson b East

and Border tilted the balance towards Essex with a stand of 81. Prichard followed his century on Monday with another composed display of driving and cutting before he was finally beaten by Hadlee.

Border, who survived a catch to mid-off against Hemmings early on, was just starting to accelerate when he was out with 17 overs left, He swept Hemmings and Hadlee, at long leg, made a catch on the runion took easy.

look easy. Nortinghamshire, for tactical reasons, needed quick rous first thing when they resumed at 157

216 runs ahead. Once Rice was out, however, the wickets fell rapidly, and the Nottinghamshire captaid was spared having

the initial hreakthrough achieved when Rice chopped a ball from Foster into his stumps. Foster finished with five wickets for seven, for a long time Foster finished with five wickets threatened to complete their for 69, which gave him 10 recovery with an unexpected wickets in a match for Essex for

United States are viewed as little more than minnows in an event that embraces cricketing cul-

tures from almost every part of

Hampsten leads

Winterthur, Switzerland (AP)

- Andrew Hampsten led the
1983 world road cycling champion Greg LeMond for a 1-2
American finish in a race against

American finish in a race against the clock opening the 50th Tour of Switzerland. Hampsten finished the eight-kilometre prologue in 11min 06.86, 1.8 sec ahead of Lemond. He averaged an excellent 42.204 kilometers

per hour on the course which featured a steep climb and a down hill windup. Nil Ructimann of Switzerland took third place, 7.68 seconds behind.

Gola at Molineux

Wolverhampton Wanderers could be playing non-league football next season. A unique

football next season. A unique rescue package being prepared hy tho Receiver, Adrian Stanway, includes a plan for Wolverhampton to swop places with the Gola League champions, Enfield. "Wolves great past is purely academic," Stanway said. "If this is the only have I can keep a chih in

way I can keep a club in cycle race existence, then I shall do it." day Joughi The Receiver was called in a formight ago over £700,000 which finis debts owed to Lloyds Bank. Saturday.

Land Broken Broken Broken Broken

Zimbabwe favoured to

retain ICC Trophy

By Mike Berry

The ICC Trophy, for the but Henrik Mortensen, their cricketing nations which are associate members of the International Cricket Conference, betain the Midlands verbus and are optimistic of doing are optimistic or optimistic or

# fear Hadlee

Mike Gatting, the new En-gland captain, has quickly turned his thoughts towards county affairs and Middlesex's Benson and Hedges Cup semi-final against Nottinghamshire at Lord's today. His message to his Lord's tonay, his message to me players will be that they must curb Richard Hadlee, the New Zealand all-rounder, if they are to reach the final on July 12.

Hadlee has often done well at Lord's and in the championship there io 1984 scored an un-beaten 210 and had match figures of five for 69 when Middlesex were beaten by an innings and last season took seven for 34 as Nottinghamshire defeated the team that went oo to take the championship. Gatting, whose first title as

Middlesex captain was the Ben-son and Hedges Cup in 1983, said: "We've got to concentrate cts and getting an early break-through. An ideal analysis for him would be nought for whatever be wants." Gatting added: "We must not

fall into the trap of forgetting that Notts have many other match-winning players as well, but the priority will be to stop Hadlee running through us. We managed it in the last round managed it in the last round against Sussex, when Imran Khan was their danger man and capable of winning the match on his own." Middlesex have won all five of their matches in the competition so far this season.

Andy Miller, the former Ox-ford University captain, will play for Middlesex in place of Graham Barlow, their experi-enced opening batsman, who is



Hadlee: danger man

likely to be out for two months with a back injury. Neil Wil-liams will also be absent with back trouble. John Emburey, who damaged his side in the Lord's Test, should be fit enough to bowl his 11 overs.

Nottinghamshire are hoping to choose the same side that beat Essex in the quarter-final but have named a squad of 13 and included Peter Such and Kevin Evans. Kevin Cooper, who has a twisted knee, is not certain of playing but Clive Rice, despite a bruised shin, is.

The other semi-final is between Worcestershire and Kent at New Road, Worcester, where Kent are seeking to stay on course for a record fourth Benson and Hedges Cup win. Richard Ellison returns from

the England side for Kent, who may be forced, though, to do without the fast bowling of Graham Dilley, who strained a hamstring against India and is doubtful. If he does not play, Keyin Jacots is the man more Kevin Jarvis is the man most likely to step in.

Worcestershire will be looking to Graeme Hick and David Smith, their two fast-scoring battmen battmen, to carry them through to a third Benson and Hedges Cup final, having been runners up in 1973 and 1976.

#### **Compelling final** act at Hove By Peter Marson

The final act at Hove yesterday, in what has been a compelling performance over the last three days, contained the best cricket, and with the last lines belonging to the bowlers—and in particular to de Freitas, who took five for 61—it was, suitably, with a flourish that Leicestershire signalled their second successive victory this season in the Britannic Assurance county charmonship. ance county championship. This latest success, in which

Sussex were beaten by 21 runs, takes them up the champion-ship ladder to second place, behind Essex. At the day's start, Sussex had required another 265 runs to win. But, in a wreiched begining, they lost Green to Agnew, and Parker and Imrao to a decisive double thrust by Clift; three wickets down for 27. Lenham and Colin Wells took Sussex on by 89 runs, and after these two had been seen off by de Freitas, Alan Wells, in a spirited innings of 76, came close to turning the match Sussex's way before he, 100, fell foul of de Freites.

Surrey's victory against Derbyshire, whom they beat hy nine wickets at the Oval, had been a small triumph, too, for an unusual fast bowling combina-tion formed by Clarke, a seasoned campaigner, and Bicknell, a raw recruit promoted from the ranks of the second eleven. These two joined to give so balanced a performance that Derbyshire's balance were well beauth for pare in two innings. Clarke came away with a match analysis of eight for 73. As Derbyshire began again in

the morning at 127 for six, which was also a lead of 83, Bicknell peneilled in the season's second vietory with his first 11 balls, when Miller, who had failed to add to his score overnight, Marples and Holding fell to him for four runs. With Clarke and Bicknell each taking three for 30, as Derbyshire three for 30, as Derbyshire foundered at 138, Surrey were left to make 95 to win. Faulkner, another success, made 46 not out, and Lynch 45, as Surrey reached their target with time to cogitate oo their sudden eleva-

pon to third place io the table. At Northampton, Worcester-shire made another 69 runs before declaring 61 168 for six, leaving Northamptonshire to make 250 to win from 57 overs. Radford at once made that look a shade improbable as both Cook and Bailey fell leg-before, and with five wickers going down for 16 runs, Worcestershire must have fancied their victory at the County Ground

	P	W	L	T	Bt	BI	Pts
Essex (4)	7	3	1	8	16	16	84
Leics (16)	787756776667757	3222221	2	4	21	22	75 71
Surrey (6)	7	3	ī	4	19	20	71
Lancs (14) Yorks (11)	1	ž	ŭ	3	14	13	54 54
Wores (5)	2	5	2	3	13	18 16	D4
Gloves (3)	ž	5	i	4	13	17	282 S
Votes (8)	7	ī	i	5	17	21	54
Somerset (17)	6	7	1	8	23	13	2443813273
Harits (2)	6	1	Ţ	4	13	15	44
Derbys (12)	5	1	SNORES	3	9		43
Nerwicks (15) Sussex (7)	ŧ	0	ž	3	27	18 12	35
Sent (9)	4	i	ň	2	7	12	35
Addx (1)	ž	ò	ž	58	10	22	32
Volanta (10)	5	8		ã	13	14	27
<b>3</b> kam (12)	7	0	1	6	12	14	26

Sussex v Leics

SUSSEX: First Innings 158

Second hirings N J Lenham c sub b De Freites . A M Green c sub b Agnew
P W G Perker b Cleft
Innan Khan bw b Cleft
C M Wells c Benjamar b De Fredes
A P Wells c Potter b De Fredes

AT THE PARKS Oxford University draw with Ken KENT: First Innings 590 for T dec (C J Tavaré 123, E A E Baptiste 113, N R Taylor 106, C Pacin 84 not out, C 8 Cowdray 53t

Owdrey S3:
OXICRD UNIVERSITY: First Innings
OXICRD UNIVERSITY: First Innings
A G Mee bw b Hinles
M J Riburn c and b Janvis
J Riburn c and b Janvis
J Riburn c and b Janvis
I MacLaren bw b Underwood
F Patiel bw b Janvis
I V Salvn not out
Extras (b 5, b 5, w 1)

Table 18 Total (5 wints) 120
†J Cope. J O Questen, T A J Davison and
"M P Lawrence did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-85, 2-74, 3-80, 4-86, 5-94.

50, 579. EOWLING: Jarvis 16-9-16-2; Penn 16.4-6-38-0; Barriste 9-2-24-0; C B Convirey 8-2-19-1; Hartis 8-2-10-1; Taylor 1-1-0-0; Underwood 11-8-3-1; G R Cowdrey 3-2-1-Umpires: M Hendrick and O B Thompsett. Surrey v Derbyshire

AT THE OVAL Surrey (22pts) best Derbyshire (5) by rane DERBYSHIRE: First hindings 179 (S T Clarke 2 for 43)

Carke 3 for 43)

K J Barnett Ibw b Clarke ... 4
1S Anderson c Pocock b Monidouse 26
A Hill b Clarke ... 4
1F Anderson c Sub b Doughty ... 62
B Roberts c Richards b Clarke ... 10
0 Miller C Richards b Bicknes ... 11
R J Finney Ibw b Pocock ... 4
1C Margies c Patient b Bicknes ... 7
M A Holding c sub b Bearnett ... 5
0 H Mortensen run our ... 0
M Jeen-lacques not out ... 1 Jean-Jacques not out -Extras ( b I, nb 2) .....

Total (49.4 overs) 138 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-8, 3-73, 4-94 5-110, 8-119, 7-127, 8-136, 9-137, 10-138 BOWLING: Clarke 13.4-5-30-3; Doughly 11.3-38-1; Bicknell 11-5-30-3; Monkhouse 9-3-31-1; Potock 8-4-8-1;

SUMPREY: First Invitings 223 R J Doughty 61, Q Manufacuse 51) Second Images N J Februer not out M A Lynch c sub o Barnett ..... A J Stewart not out ..... Extres ( b 1, b 1, nb 2)..... 

## YESTERDAY'S OTHER SCOREBOARDS

Leicestershire (22pts) best Sussex (4) by
21 ruts.
CECSTERSHIRE: First Innings 235 (P
Wiley 59)
Second Immings 199 (R A Cobb 67, L Wiley 59) Second Immings 199 (R A Cobb 67, L Potter 55; Immin Khan 5 for 52) Extras (b 13, lb 7, nb 1] FALL OF WICKETS: 1-26, 2-27, 3-27, 4-116, 5-121, 6-135, 7-139, 8-191, 9-236, 10-256.

Umpires: R Julian and K J Lyons. Oxford Univ v Kent Northants v Worcs AT NORTHAMPTON

> WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings 272 (F A Neale 76 not out; N G B Cook 5 for 72) A Neale 75 not out; N 6 B Cook 5 for 72;
> Second Intrings
> T S Curitis c Waterton b N 6 B Cook . 27
> O B O Olivers b N 0 & Cook . 29
> O A Hoke c Harper b Griffiths . 12
> O N Pastel c Waterton b Griffiths . 12
> P A Neale c Harper b Griffiths . 27
> †S J Rhodes not out . 40
> N V Restrord e Waterton b Griffiths . 0
> R K Bargworth not out . 17
> Extres (b 4, b 3, w 1, nb 1) . 5

> BOWLING: Malender 10-0-40-0; Griffiths 18-5-59-4; N G & Cook 25-10-50-2; Harper 3-0-12-0. NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First linnings 191 (N V Radford 5 for 68).

IN V Ratiford 5 for 65).

G Cook low b Radiord
R J Basley low b Radiord
R J Basley low b Radiord
R J Boy-Moss c O'Olivers b Pridgeon
O J Wild b Radiord
B G Writiams c Eingworth b Pridgeon
O J Capel b Radiord
R A Harper low b Pridgeon
S N O 8 Cook c Rhodes b Radiord
N A Melander roy out A Masender not out -----Extras (lb 6, nb 5) .-----

SCHOOLS MATCH: Chielehorst and Saloup GS 188-5 dec, Colfe's 173-3.

No play yesterday Britannic Assurance County Championship

DLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire 313 for 9 dec (C H Lloyd 79, G O Mandis 66, J Strevons 61; S P Hughes 4 for 27, W W Daniel 4 for 90; Microses, 58 for 1 (Boofing: About 10-3-19-0: Makinson 6-1-23-1; Simmores 4-2-6.0; Wattonson 2-0-40. Lancashire (4pm) drew with Middlesex (4).

(4)
HARROGATE: Yorkshire 450 for 8 dec (K
Snarp 121, O Boycott 51, S N Hantey 78);
Gloucestenshire 257 for 6 (P Bambridge
75, A J Wright 59; Bowling: Larvas 18-5-82C, P J Hertley 25-3-62-2; Dennis 14-2-44
2; S N Hartley 2-1-2-0; Carrick 25-11-51-2;
Love 5-1-16-0; Yorkshire (8pts) drew with
Gloucestriching (A).

PGA executive director, says:

their favourise charities. It seems natural that our favourite

Way, and Mike McLean, his former schoolmate, are the best known products of the founda-tion. Pro-am tournaments, raftuition, has always been restricted by lack of finance. Last
year only 250 of the nation's
2,500 golf clubs raised money
for the foundation. Its income

The income to maintaine the income the methods club professionals
will be encouraged to use to
meet the £50,000 target.

# BOXING

**Launching of Cruz** By George Ace

managerial problems, until May 1985. He is now managed by Steve Cruz is a name that is not going to set the pulses racing on this side of the Atlantic - or on the other side for that matter. Cruz has had five contests But he will play his part in keeping a lot of people up the small hours of the morning on June 24 when he attempts to relieve the WBA featherweight under the Gorman banner winning three inside the distance including that against Tommy Cordova, a highly rated boxer. He stopped Cordova in nine ehampion Barry McGuigan of his title in Las Vegas. The bout will be televised throughout the United Kingdom and Ireland by courtesy of the BBC and RTE. rounds in Las Vegas in December last year. That was the second hig shock the young man from Texas had provided — the first was in Las Vegas in January 1984. On that occasion he outpointed the hitherto unbeaten Dana Roston who was, Cruz is a substitue for Fernando Sosa, the South American and Argentinian champion who withdrew suffering from eye trouble. A Texan of only 23 summers, Cruz is of Mexican descent has been bearing.

at the time, ranked sixth in the World Boxing Association rat-ings with McGuigan at number descent, has been hanging around boxing gymnasiums In his last bout in February of this year, he scored a points win since he was six years of age and after an outstanding amateur career during which he won both Golden Gloves and AAU over the vastly experienced Rocky Garcia who took the late and great Salvador Sanchez the full stretch as well as drawing twice with Cordova in two torrid battles they still talk about uiles, and was unbeaten in six international contests, he signed professional a few weeks short

in South America. It is these snippets of form that point to Cruz, in a desert setting with which he is familiar, posing a very real threat to McGuigan, who surely shed some of his aura of invincibility in his most recent title defence in Dublin last February against

another substitute Danilo Cahrera, from the Domínican Republic.

**RUGBY LEAGUE** 

#### **Blue Dragons** find lack of home costly

of his 18th hirthday.

In his 26 contests since 1981
he has won 25, of which 15 have
ended early. His only defeat was

when be was stopped in under three minutes by Lenny Valdez

after taking a count in the first minute. That was in March 1984. In June of the same year he won a 10 rounds bout against

the Salvatore Ugalde in his home town of Fort Worth, and did not box again, following

Blue Dragons Rugby League team, suspended from the sec-ond division last season after being left without a home venue, are still searching for a ground. Eugene Caparros, the proprietor of the Welsh club, failed in his bid to make a base at Merthyr after council opposition. He now faces the prospect of his side being suspended for the second wear.

for the second year.

The Dragons began at Cardiff in 1981 but, after switching to Bridgend three seasons later, control were their first doubles pair, Bob Jackson and Paul they managed only one win pair, Bob Jackson and Paul from 28 games in 1983-84. Skinley, who beat the Austra-Attendances slumped below 200 and the team was forced to Latham 2-0 before lunch. Jack-

in South Wales, may have to penultimate before finishing appeal to League officials in next turn. Leeds for more time.

CROQUET

#### **New Zealand** pair find touch in wet

The Australian and New Zealand players had a long, wet day yesterday at a blustery Bowdon Croquet Club in Cheshire on the first day of the Westwood International series for the MacRobertson Shield (Keith Macklin writes). The lush Bowdon lawns played much heavier than usual after the lownpour and players struggled o find their touch.

move on once again.

The latest setback has meant that Caparros, who blames apathy towards the 13-a-side game straight triple, but stuck in

Feature.page 38

extra les by ete is its. at from illion

mSOTn, the i ser-10p to

Later in the day, wind or no wind. Prue Ridiford created a wind, Frue Richford freated a stir by going to the turo in par. Now 62. Mrs Ridiford is a revered figure in women's golf. Clad in her skirts of yesteryear, it was too good to last and her final score elimbed to 78, but she inster crisey) her of 1 News had done enough for passing npleted IL APV

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LEADING SCORES: First round (GB unless stated; 71: P Smille, 73: J Hill, J Thomhal, 74: V Thomas, E Maxwell (Aust), 75: P Johnson, M-L Taya (Pr), C Mouque of Algue (Fr), L Behan (hotker), E Kennedy (Aust) M Koch (WG), 78: A Uzieli, C Pierce, M McGurer (NZ), M C Nevarro (Sp), C Caldwell, A Gemmel, K Davies, S Bernett, 77: E Higgers, F Anderson, C Boutsyre (Pr), E Orley (Switz), J Morley, T Harmond, L Briers (Aust), A O Sullivan, L Farclough, K Quckworth,

club to take. But she played solid golf overall and a hirdie at the long 11th, where she ehipped to three feet, was no more than she deserved.

Miss Hill, daughter of the Hazel Grove professional, had a more adventurous round in the

rain, with three birdies and five shots dropped to par. A second into a bunker at the home hole,

by which time the wind had swept over the course, deprived her at that stage of the outright

· We unfortunately ran out of • We unfortunately ran out of space yesterday in discussing a format that might be more appropriate for the Amateur championship than the three so far iried. The final passage in yesterday's article originally read: An adaptation of the method used last week could forstall criticism. The principle change, as applied to Lytham, would be that the 63 players on 151 or better would take their appropriate places in the autoappropriate places in the automatic draw and that 12 players on 152 should go into a hat to find the one to occupy 64th spot in the first round proper.

The draw among the remaining 11 would then proceed to decide who would play against number 64 in a preliminary round, who to play 63, 62 and so

The draw system would also seem to be a fairer way to decide ties in the intermediate po-sitions, rather than the card

#### PGA members will be asked to aid foundation

The Professional Golfers Association is to launch a scheme to improve dramatically the finances of the golf foundation, the organization responsible for the development of junior golf in Great Britain.

All the 1,000 eluh professionals who are members of the PGA are being asked to raise an average of £50 each in addition to any money contributed by their clubs to the golf foundation funds. The aims is to raise around £50,000 a year

The work of the foundation in introducing youngsters to the game, and providing for their

from the annual appeal was a mere £28.788.

We live in an age of Bob Geldof and of people supporting charily should be the golf foundation which is in the husiness of finding the next generation of golfers and providing work for the next generation of professionals.

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-G

# Morocco's hopes rise with the altitude as they seek first goal

Morocco, with the humidity of Mooterrey a rapidly fading memory, have arrived here committed to scoring their first goal in the World Cup finals for 16 years. The North Africans have garnered two points from their first two Group F matches but have yet to score a goal. They drew 0-0 with England and Poland.

side a place in the second Timoumi, a sweeper turned round, plans to push more midfield player, said he was



"In fact, we were the only team in Monterrey to play three forwards," he said. Their manager, Jose Paria. "They are good enough. They knowing that a win over just have to learn to shoot Portugal would guarantee his straight." Mohamed men forward today, although going to move upfield and he denied that Morocco have operate just behind his

## **Bossio will miss** Scotland match

group game against Scotland, following his sending off against Denmark, but the Uruguayan camp, who were subdued after the 6-1 Denmark defeat, are determined to put matters right in their last Group E match on Friday. "All is not lost — we can beat Scotland," Eozo Francescoli, their midfield

Uruguayan players have sprung to the defence of their coach, Omar Borras, amid recoach, Omar Borras, amio reports that they planoed to stage a "coup" against him. After the disastrous defeat by Denmark, reports from the Uruguayan capital. Montevideo, suggested reports from the Originayan capital, Montevideo, suggested that the squad would take over team affairs, and described their actions as a coup against Borras.

But the midfield player, to be a coup, it will have to remove us all because we are all to blame. Whenever there's a bad result, there's criticism and

 Iraq have suffered three suspensions, one of them an . indefinite FIFA ban. Dameer Shaker was giveo a one-match penalty for accumulating two yellow cards, but is in far deeper trouble after spitting at the referee after the 2-1 defeat against Belgium.

FIFA have said Shaker cannot play football agaio until they have reconsidered his case warned Iraq about its players future behaviour. The other Iraq suspensioos were Haris Mohammed - two matches for insulting the referee after the maker and orchestrator from final whistle - and Basil midfield, a role he has relished.

Monday

injury doubt was Abdelaziz Bouderbala, a forward, who has a slight leg strain. They said morale had improved since leaving Monterrey, where many of the players had breathing difficulties because of smog and high humidity.
"It's higher here but the

The English referee, George Courtney, has incurred the wrath of Paraguay, who want his name removed from the FIFA list. Courtney, from Spennymoor, and the only English official at the World Cup, booked five Paraguayan players and awarded a last-minute penalty to Mexico in the countries.

elty to Mexico io the countries I-I draw last Sunday.

Paraguay have lodged an official complaint with FIFA - but with the world's governing bodies demanding a hard line from their officials, they are likely to reject the complaint out of band.

The Belgian coach. Guy Thys, has bis team problems going into the Paraguay game only three days after the tough encounter with Iraq. Anderlecht striker Vandenbergh, who injured bis knee in the 2-1 defeat by Mexico, is still doubtful.

Thys will also have to boost morale after a poor second half against the Iraqis wheo his team

nearly threw away a 2-0 half-time lead against 10 men. The

Paraguayans on the other hand are brimming with confidence, none more than Romero, or Romerito as he is popularly

Romero, aged 27, who plays for the Braziliao side, Fluminense, has scored both his

Mexico and the win over Irag.

The Paraguayan manager, Re, who played in Paraguay's last World Cup appearance in 1958,

is using Romero as the play-

Today's games (9) 0 Mexico y Iraq (Mexico City, 7pm). ITV, live coverage of second field,

7,45. Belgium y Paraguay (Toluca, 7pm).

Morocco v Portugal (3 de Marzo, Guadalajera, 11pm).

GROUP E

**GROUP F** 

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RESULTS AND TABLES

**WORLD CUP TABLES** 

Irish call time on television

weather is more like Morocco

and the heat on its own does

oot bother the players," a

month's altitude training before arriving in Mexico but the

spokesman said the benefit of

this had been lost during their

team spokesman said. The squad undertook a

Northern Ireland plan to pro-test to FIFA about the lack of injury time in the second half of their World Cup matches so far. Observers are mystified at how frequently referees have timed the matches to end when the stadium clocks show 45 minutes are up. There are suggestions that the reason is connected with television and its commercial interests.

Dave Bowen, secretary of the Irish FA, said: "We have put our own stopwatches on games and calculate that against Algeria the second half finished three minutes early, taking into account injuries and stoppages. Against Spaio it was worse. We lost a good five minutes and that time could have been significant. We shall convey our concept to shall convey our concern to FIFA and if the stories about television are true, it is obviously a major issue."

The Irish will register their protest through Harry Cavan, their president, who is also FIFA's senior vice-president and chairman of their preferate.

and chairman of their referees



# out of team by Sivebaek

John Siveback, of Manchester United, has ousted Jan Molby, of Liverpool, for the vacant midfield place in the Denmark team to play West Germany in Queretaro oo Friday. Scpp Piootek, the manager, has opted for the versatile Siveback to fill the place occupied by Jens Jorn Bartlesen, who was carried off in the 6-1 thrashing of Uruguay oo Suoday.

Suoday.

Bertlesen was first thought to have broken an ankle, but the injury has since been diagnosed as damaged ligaments. Despite his successful season with Liverpool, Molby has yet to make the Danes' starting line-up io



# Robson booked for surgery

dislocate if you cough."

After repeated dislocation a pocket forms at the front of the joint into which the head easily

The Putti-Platt is a compar-

powerful muscle oo the under-

Bryan Robson faces one of two operations, common for sportsmen, to prevent his right shoulder from dislocating. When the England captain returns from Mexico he will returns from Mexico he will have to undergo surgery on a joiot which has caused continual problems to men like Terry Holmes in his his disastrous Rugby League debut, jockeys, rugby players and judo players. The dislocation of a shoulder is the result of falling on the shoulder. The lojury is caused by the separation of the fibrocartilage rim (the labrum) so decreming the cun of the shoul-

deepening the cup of the shoul-der joint in to which the rounded head of the top of the arm normally fits.

Each time the shoulder comes out, the size of the pocket

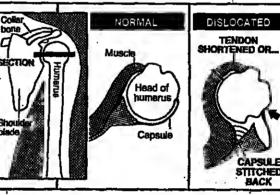
increases and so the joint dislocates more readily. Until Robsoo's shoulder receives surgery he will become more and more likely to break down, as he did against Morocco. Rest is essential for a dam-

aged shoulder. As Dr. Michael Allen, the medical consultant to the Jockey Club, says: "If you do

side of the shoulder blade. So the surgeon, in nautical terms, takes in a "reef" of the tendon.

The Bankart, which has many variations, is designed to restore the continuity of the cup by so stitching together the capsule—the envelope that surrounds the Platt, which are both designed to retain the arm bone within the socket of the shoulder blade.

Either way Robson will have atively simple operation of shortening the tendon of the sub-scapularis muscle — the to rest for at least a month before resuming training, and then exercise must be carefully



#### The last of the summer whine

Molby: overlooked

Molby is kept

Let us take the positive view as we prepare to watch England play Poland tonight. With any luck, it will be the summer's last night of agony. Let us just hope that England don't perform any miracles and quality. But with England self-destructing like a kind of poor man's Scotland we have treated and the lade. look pretty safe. If only the lads can play appallingly just one more time we will be all right.

Watching England in the World Cup has been disappointing, but then watching England is always disappointing. Just as the troubles of Ian Botham stem from the world's and perhaps his own disappointment that every from the world's and perhaps his own disappointment that every year is not an annax mirabilis, like 1981, so the sharpness of all the agoules one has suffered from watching England play in this and other World Cups come from memories of 1966. The very joys of that tour-

nament have east a shadow on every English football match ever since. Nothing in football will ever be quite like that again, especially to those of us who saw it at an impressionable age. Indeed, bad it not been for those



my duties to my French ex-change person prevented me from seeing the Argentina match), I do not think I would ever have written a word about sport. I would probably have written about far more important and far less joyful things.

The 1966 World Cop established a standard for joy: that tournament became what foot-

ball really was. It was the true, the real, the actual thing. All other matches and all other tournaments since then have been but shadows on the wall of the cave. In every match I have seen on the television ever since I have been seeking a trace of those joys of '66.

When it comes to World Cups and the flickering screens across the world on which I have watched them the demand is insatiable. Every one of England's matches is ap-proached in the hope of refinding such joys and in the certainty of altimate disappointment. Evof nitimate disappointment. Every World Cup ever since 1966 has been rather like going buck to the unspoilt fishing village you used to love and discovering it has become St Tropez.

The inevitible disappointment has been made more acute by the illusion, sustained over the past year, that we had something of a football team on our hands. The

year, that we had something of a football team on our hands. The players themselves were getting more and more bullish about their chances. In fact, a thought began to whisper in their dreams, a thought that they could dare to emulate the Boys of '66. No sooner did the thought that they it that they it. or to. No sooner did the thought strike than it destroyed them. In the end, it has not been fear of defeat that has done for them. It has been fear of victory. England's failure today is a

# Penney drops out of crucial Irish game with Brazil

Steve Penney has rejuctantly ruled himself out of a World Cup meeting with Brazil on tomorrow, amid growing hopes that all Northern freland need is a draw to reach the second

phase.

The Brighton winger, aged 22, has aggravated an old ankle injury in Guadalajara and says:

"I will rest it completely until Wednesday but I can't see myself being ready. It's a big blow because the match against Brazil was the one I was really looking forward to It's every looking forward to. It's every player's dream to play against Brazil in the World Cup. But I will get over it as long as we get what we need to stay in Mexico."

Against all expecations, there could just be a point against the three-times world champions in the Jalisco Stadium. Only four third-placed teams out of six go

were relying on the undeniable skills of young Penney on the right flank. Penney admits: "I played with the injury against Spain and could have run on it all day if I unlucky. So far, I have not been able to do what I would like to io

the World Cup. But that is because Billy Bingham insists that we stick to a pattern. Our organization is why we have always done well, but I was in both games. When players tire, the game opens out and I would like to have tried to exploit that." But, like all the other 21 members of the Irish squad, Penney believes that Bingham has proved himself a tactical master and accepts his

instructions. The Newcastle winger, Ian Stewart, looks favourite to step third-placed teams out of six go through, and Hungary in Group C have already gone out of contention with two points and a mious-seven goal-difference.

Bulgaria could go the same way in Group A, leaving Ireland with two points with a reasonable goal difference as one of the four outside qualifiers. First.

## France are taking nothing for granted

Even Platini, the French cap-tain and European footballer of the year for three years running, did not escape criticism. Michel said: "Platini is improving, but considering the amount of skill he has it's not enough. He must produce more."

Goals from Stopyra, Tigana — his first in international football — and Rocheteau, a second-half substitute, swept France to victory against the lacklustre Hungarians and left them runners-up to the Russians on goal difference. Based on the resusts of Monday, France were guaranteed a tough game in the last 16 — against either Italy or Argentina in the Olympic Sta-dium in Mexico City on June

Despite making almost wholesale changes to their side, the Russians, predictably enough, had little trouble overcoming Canada 2-0 in Irapuato. Of their first-choice team only Oleg Kusnetsov, in defence, and the midfield player

Henri Michel, the manager of France, is a hard man to please. After watching his team qualify in style for the second stage of the World Cup with an emphatic 3-0 victory over Hungary in their final Group C game in León on Monday night, Michel was still not satisfied: "The result was fine, but we were much too besitant in the first half and missed a lot of opportunities." be said.

Even Platini, the French cap-

performance. He said: "Soviet football has such good potential that I was able to make all those changes. But we have to balance our strength here - that is tournameot strategy."

Tony Waiters, Canada's coach, admitted: "I was surprised when I saw the Soviet line-up. but let's face it, almost any team from Europe or South America could use any of their 22 players and still be very strong."

The Russians now wait to see who will be their orgoneeds in

who will be their opponents in the last 16 in Leon next Saturday. They meet the third-placed team from either Group A, E or F, the group in which England are involved.

FRANCE: J Bats; M Amoros, P Battiston, M Bossis, W Ayache, L Fernandez, J Tigana, M Platini, A Gressa, J P Papin (sub: O Rocheteau), Y Stopyra (sub: Fernan), HunGARY: P Diszit; S Salisi, A Rogh, J Varga, J Kardos, I Garaba, L Dajka, L Detari, M Esterhezy, P Hannich, K Kovacs Referen: C Valenta (Portugal)

SOVIET UNION: V Chanov; G Morozov, A Buhnov, O Kuznetsov, A Bal, G Litovchenko, V Yevtushenko, S Alemikov, S Rodionov, O Protasov (sub; i Belanov), O Biothin (sub; A Zevarov), CANADA: T Lettleri; R Lengrituzzi, R Samuel, I Birdige, B Wilson, R Raggn, C Gray, P James, O Norman, C Valentina, D Micchell.

#### Nicholas on the mend

Charlie Nicholas, the Scot-land forward, may still play in the Group E match against Uruguay in the Nezahuakoyotl Stadium on Friday. He suffered an ankle injury in the 1-0 defeat by Denmark and appeared to have to chance of playing again in the finals, but the damage has healed quicker than anticipated.

Nicholas managed some light training yesterday before the Scots returned from Queretaro to their headquarters near Mexico City. He said: "I have been able to do some running without actually kicking the ball. I am confident that, at worst, I will be available as a substitute."

Alex Ferguson, the Scotland Alex reguson, the Scottand manager, welcomed the news of than it destroyed them. In ad, it has not been fear of that has done for them. It been fear of victory, and's failure today is a of 66.

Simon Barnes

Alex reguson, the Scottand manager, welcomed the news of manager, welcomed the news of Nicholas's swift progress, saying "A lot depends on the sort of progress be makes over the next few days. It is great news that he is back in training again and if he can get fit in time he must be considered for the Uruguay game."

winger, who came on as a sub-stitute against West Germany and picked up an ankle injury, is likely to be ruled out for Friday's Meanwhile, Enzo Frencescoli,

the Uruguayan forward, said yesterday: "Our pride is burt. Nobody likes to lose as badly as we did against Denmark, but luckily io soccer you get a chance of revenge. The Scotland game is our big chance." Uruguay will be without Mi-guel Bossio, their defender, following bis dismissal against Denmark, and possibly also Jorge Barrios, their midfielder,

who is still injured.

Following the defeats of Huo-gary and Canada oa Tucsday, Scotland still have ao outside chance of qualifying for the last 16 but they must wait to see if Northern Ireland and Algeria lose to Brazil and Spain respectively today to discover if that remains the case.

#### Morton the daredevil has burning ambition

By Keith Macklin

They are Jeremy Doncaster. who won the meeting with 14 points. Chris Morton, the Belle Vue rider who is one of England's dark horses for the utle. and the young protege from Stoke in the National League, Paul Thorp.

All qualified for the next stage, the overseas final at Coventry, and Doncaster got a terrific boost just in time for next Sunday's pairs final io Pocking, West Germany, an event in which he teams up with the Great Britain captain ,Si-

Morton, a battler who makes up for his lack of sharpness at the gate with daredevil acceleration, has put up some consistent performances both in world championship heats and in international matches against

This seasoned international has a burning ambition to win the world title, a dream he shared with another fanatic, the late Kenny Carter. He may not have the power to do it against the Danes but it will not be for want of trying, Morton is a form

The outstanding performance in the Commonwealth final final at Long Beach. Another came from young Thorp, who rides for Stoke in what is effectively speedway's second son on the track has been division, the National League. worsened by a broken leg
Although his tally of eight ceived in a recent meeting.

Three riders have good cause to be pleased with themselves after Sunday's Commoowealth final of the world individual championship at Belle Vue.

They are Jermy Donester. ish League riders. If there were those who

thought his qualification in the recent British fiaal was a purple patch, this thought has been dispelled.

Quite an achievement from an unpredictable young rider who last season was only third in Stoke's averages, and who had a spell as reserve during a temporary period of loss of form.

Less happy after Sunday are Phil Collins and Neil Evitts. Collins failed to qualify and Evitts just scraped through oo a re-run after falling in a collision with the Australian. Steve Propolity who was resided for Regeling, who was excluded for obstruction. Evitts is also nursing a painful and badly bruised

championship contenuon, de-spite his desperate efforts to get fit in time, is Lance King, Bradford's American inter-national, whose damaged verte-brae have not healed in time for him to compete in the American

The story of an unlikely boom sport

#### Croquet is going down like a boiled sweet

The story of Sir Macpherson Robertson is a nineteenth-century rags-to-riches story of classical simplicity. Born into a poor Scottish immigrant family in Melbourne, the young Robertson determined to climb to the top. While at school he spent his spare hours in a neighbourhood barber's shop lathering the customers and in the early mornings he delivered newspapers, earning the pocket money which be carefully put at one side as the basis of his eventual fortune.

Macpherson Robertson Left three times and New Zealand twice. Great Britain are the twice. Great Britain are the twice. Great Britain are the holders, having beaten Australia, the host country, in 1982 by one match. Each team play a series of three international matches against the other two who win two series, four matches or a play-off.

Officials of the Croquet association at the Hurlingham club are delightedly claiming that croquet is the new boom sport, not merely in Britain but

recent British final was a purple patch, this thought has been dispelled.

If Thorp qualifies from the overseas final at Coventry he will have gone further than any previous National League pretender to the world throne. Ouite an achievement from an a nail-can with sugar and flavourings bought from his

employer.

They went down well, the orders for Macpherson Robertson home-made sweets began to flow in from neighbours and friends, and soon Robertson opened a shop. By 1923 the Robertson sweet empire had made him a millionaire and the highest taxpayer in Australia. He was made a knight, presumably for his services to the Australian Treasury.

Sit Marpherson, was a keep

Sir Marpherson was a keen croquet player and in 1925 he presented a shield, the MacRobertson Shield, for international competition. The series was held appropriately in Mel-bourne between Australia and Great Britain, and later New Zealand joined the tournament, with the first triangular centest taking place in 1935.

The Australian and New Zealand international croquet teams are now in Britain to take part in the 1986 MacRobertsoa Shield contest. Great Britain have won the shield six times. Australia

or a play-off.

Officials of the Croquel Association at the Hurtingham club are delightedly claiming that croquet is the new boom sport, not merely in Britain but throughout the world. Brian Macmillan, the administration secretary, says: "Croquet no longer has the Alice in Wonderland vicarage garden party image." He added that last year 34 new croquet clubs were registered. This year, with the season just started, nine more have opened.

The Croquet Association have

The Croquet Association have The Croquet Association have appointed a full-time development officer and nine part-time officers. "Young people are flocking to the sport, with tournaments organized for schools, youth teams and universities," Macmillan said.

Croquet is a vastly more difficult and skillful game than it looks. It can be played in singles or doubles, with mallets striking balls coloured blue and black playing against red and yellow. Each ball must run a set course, going through each hoop twice in specific order, and then having to hit a per in the middle. to hit a peg in the middle.

It can get a bit rathless, too. A player, if he hits another player's ball, places his own ball in contact with the other and strikes his own ball so that the other shakes or moves. This is known as "taking croquet". This sort of extremely skilful hustling of opponents can take a player to

**Keith Macklin** 

#### FOR THE RECORD BASEBALL NORTH AMERICA: National Langue: Phile-delphia Phillips 3, New York Mets 2 (10)met; Philaburgh Prizase 6, Chicago Cubs 5/11/mot; Montreal Expos 5, St Louis Cardingle 4, Houston Astros 5, San Dego Padres 2; Los Angeles Dodgors 6, Cancinnati Reds 5,

American League: Toronto Blue Joya 5, Boston Red Sox 1: Cleveland Indiana 6, Celdand Alhaletta 5: Milwanane Brewers 3, Beltimora Ortoles 2: Celliforms Angula 5, Chango Willia Sox C. Celliforms Angula 5, Karnass Ony Royate 3, New York Yambago 9, Detroit Tigars 7 (1) Indra); Minnesota Twiera 3, Texas Rangers 2 (10) Indiana 10 (10) Ind

CRICKET

CYCLING

LA DORADA: Tour of Colombia: Shith atage (Colombian unless stated): 1, R II Bettran, An 45chr 45sec; 2, A Carrierio (Sp), same brier, 3, V Demicento (USSR), same time; 4, F Parra, same time; 5, I Romanov (USSR), same Overell plecings: 1, R Montoys, 16kr 49min 07sec; 2, A Londono, serine 5me; 3, E Corredor, 6sec behind; 4, R Acevedo, 10sec; 5, L'Corredor, 17sec; 8, H Uran, serine time; 7, A F Parra, 27soc; 8, L Herrars, same time; 9, A

WPGA RING AND SHYNER ORDER OF MERIT TABLE: Leading players (British unless stated): J. M. Thompson, 213,852,25; 2; K. Ledberte (US), 211,727,90; 3; K. Lurn (Aust), 27,951,25; 4. A. Nicholas, 27,055,00; 5. Neumarn (Swe), 27,030,00; 5. D. Fald, 25,940,95; 7; L. Davies, 26,352,20; 8, B. Huke, 25,161,82; 9, J. Connachan, 25,514,00; 10, C. Panton, 25,642,90.

EDGBASTON, Birminghem: Dow Chemical wooder's classic: Fine round: E Platf (WG) bt 8 Collins (US), 5-7, 6-1, 6-2; C Raymolas (US) bt S Relevas (Kend, 6-1, 6-1), N Teuciet (Fr) bt A Dagwell (Aust), 5-3, 6-2. PALM SEACH GARDENS, Floride: Women's International Territe Association: Top money winners: 1, M Navrations (US), \$735.850 (approx £484,000); 2, C Lloyd (US), \$598,450; 1. \$ Graf (WG), \$302,250; 4, H Subrows (C2), \$270,075; 5, C Kobon-Klaich (WG), \$250,100; 6, P Simber (US), \$274,000; 7, H Mandikova, (C2), \$799,257; 8, K Plandid, (US), \$725,500; 9, W Tumbull (Aust), \$117,250; 10, A Tempovari (Hung), \$112,297; 11, K Jordan (US), \$105,600; 12, 6 Sabatan (Arg), \$101,563, 13, M Malcova (But), \$80,512; 14, 8 Poter (US), \$85,625; 15, E Burger (US), \$81,075; 16, 2 Garrison (U.S. \$75.967; 17. T Precios (U.S. \$64.050; 18. C Besser (Car), \$62.916; 15. B Gardison (U.S. \$61,225; 20, E Smylle (Aust), \$54.800. Super Secretaries Continued from page 30

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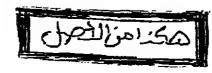
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OENIX

If-year to

Maw (Quartet No 2)
10.00 Bizet: French National
Radio Orchestra play the
Symphony in C
10.30 London Wind Tric:
Tomasi (Concert
champetra), Beethoven (Duo
No 3 in B flat, for clarinet,
bassoon), Villa-Lobos (Trio)
11.15 Bournemouth
Simioniettajunder
Wangenheim), Mozart (Les
Petitis Riens overture and
ballet music), Hindernith
(Spielmusic), Haydra
(Symphony No 82)
12.15 Concert Hall: Pietro
Rigacci (piano), Chopin
(Three Mazurkas, Op
55:Barcarolle in F sharp
Op 6c; Polonalse-Fartasy in
A flat, Op 61), 1,00 News
1,05 Jazz by Arrangement:
John Darkworth with
records by Duke Ellington's
Orchestra and others

records by Duke Ellington's Orchestra and others

Protherce). Mozast (Impresario overture), Paul Reade (Jane Eyre suite), Copland (Music for Movies) Faure (Entracte etc from Shylock, and Walton (Richard II) Viota and Plano: Talcashi Shimizu and Gordon

Shimizu and Gordon Back, Ysaye (Au Rouet, Op 13), Beethoven (Sonata in C minor, Op 30 No 2)

1.30 Ulster Orchestra (under Protheroe). Mozart

drops on cial Irish with Brain

Jameson. 10.50 Cricket. Peter West

Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

BBC 1 TV-AM 6.00 Ceefax AM. News 6.15 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen. neadlines, weather, travel and sports bulletins. and sports constant, 6.50 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Selina Scott. Weather at 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and 8.55; News with Geoff Meade at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 8.50, 7.09, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; exercises at 6.55; cartoon at 7.25; pop music news at 7.55; video report at 8.35; choosing a wedding drass at 8.45; Emmerdale Farm actor lan regional news, weather and traffic at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; national and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; 7-30, 8.30, 8.30 and 9.00;
World Cup news at 7.15
and 8.15; the new Top
Twenty at 7.32; and a
review of the morning
newspapers at 8.37. Plus.
Beverly Alt's fashion
advice. The guests include
Sandle Shaw.
9.20 Ceefax 10.05 charter. Sharrock at 9.03. ITV/LONDON 9.25 Thames news heedlines 9.30 For Schools: religious education 9.47 education 9.47
Discovering Vienna 10.04
How to tell a story, or
communicate, without
using words 10.21 Airport
formalities 10.33 A
consideration of the roles
of men and women, 11.00
telling a story through
dance 11.20 Using
language to express
gratitude. For the hearing
impaired 11.40 Chemistry:
applications of an Mary Berry: Cooking for Celebrations, TV, 2.30pm This week's edition of the magazine programme for Asian women includes advice on the rights and entitlements of home workers from social BBC 2 6.55 Open University:
Database - Management
System. Ends at 7.20
9.00 Ceetax.
10.00 Daytime on Two: for four-Ahmad; and there is advice on healthy teeth and gums by dental health educator Geeta Patel. 10.30 Play School presented by Sheelagh Gilbey with guest Brian Jameson. impaired 11.40 Creamed y. applications of an electrochemical cell. 11.55 Coursigeous Cat. Cartoon 12.00 Portland Bill. Daytime on Two: for four-and five-year olds 10.15 Ceefax 11.00 Words and pictures 11.17 Ceefax, 11.33 Problems for 10- to 12-year olds 11.40 A Jewish family in Manchester talk about their lives 12.02 Ceefax 2.00 The life of a Roman soldier in Britain 2.18 Examining light and dark Adventures of a Bighthouse keeper 12.10 Our Bickyard. (r) Understanding Addiescents. How do

12:30

CHANNEL 4 2.10 Their Lordships' House. A repeat of last right's highlights of the day's proceedings in the House of Lords.

Examining light and dark in Witshire; and a model city of the future 2.40

city of the future 2.40
Animated films made by
primary school publis.
3.00 Ceefax.
3.50 Cricket. Further coverage
of one of today's Benson
and Hedges Cup semifinal matches, introduced
by Peter West. The

commentators are Richie Benaud and Tony Lewis with comment from Tom Gravensy and Geoff

Graveney and Geoff
Boycott.
7.30 The Home Movie Front.
This second of two
amsteur-made films
illustrating life during the
Second World War tells
the story of the people of
Beclum, a small town in
Germany under Nazi rule.

8.20 Forever England. The fifth of six programmes in which Beryl Balabridge examines the north/south

divide, Tonight she talks to the McLeans of Liverpool,

George and Rose, who have been married almost

50 years and live in

Toxistin.

9.00 M\*A\*S\*H. Tempers
become frayed after a
particularly hectic session
in the operating theatre
and Hawkeye and Frank
come to blows when
Hawkeye accurace Frank

Hawkeye accuses Frank of being incompetent.
Frank takes no time in retaliation when one of Hawkeye's patients takes

Starring Alan Alda, Wayne Rogers, Gary Burghoff, Loretta Swit and Larry

9.25 A Very Peculiar Practice. Comedy series about a medical practice on a red-

brick university campus.
The new, idealistic Dr
Daker is asked by one of
his colleagues, the farright wing Dr Buzzard, to
held him in a research.

project for the Hamburger

Davison, David Troughton Graham Crowden, Barbara Flynn and Amanda Hillwood. (Ceefax) 10.20 Newsnight. The latest national and International news including extended coverage of one of the main stories of the day.

main stories of the day. With John Tusa, Peter

of Lords. 2.25 The international Skill

Olympics. Highlights of the biennial event that

brings together young people from all over the world with special craft and technical skills to

compete against each other. (r) 3.25 Box Extre: All the Queen's

3.25 Sox Extra: All the Queen's Mean'. Kevin Billington's commentary-free account of the life of members of the Household Brigade at home and abroad. Made in 1966, the documentary follows the Brigade of Guards on duty and at play at home and overseas including Aden, Borneo and Maiaya.

4.30 Dencin' Days. Julia, now released from prison, tries

released from prison, tries to re-adjust to life on the outside, and begins to look for a place to live, while her triend, Carminha

5.00 Alice. Tommy, out for the evaning with Mel and his old Navy friend, Frank, now s recruiter for the

service, is intoxicated by the talk of are overseas

and decides to enlist.

5.30 An Evening With the
Family. An animated film
from Sweden in which all

the characters are

punctuation marks or setters of the alphabet.

5.00 Family Ties. American domestic comedy series starring Mereditin Baider-

programme of the receat

series examines how television examines how

television reported the Falklands conflict. (Oracle)

Pater Sissons and Alasteir Stewart includes a report on the plight of childless

6.30 Flashback. This final

7.00 Channel Four news with

on the pight of childless couples waiting for National Health Service treatment for Infertility.
7.50 Conseent. This week's political spot is taken by Peter Snaps, Labour, MP for West Bromwich East.
Weather.
8.00 Gallery. The final

programme of the art quiz presented by George Melly, Maggi Hambling, and Frank Whitford are joined by Throthy Cifford and Geraldine Norman

raine No 8.30 Diverse Reports. This week's edition of the current affairs programme

allows members of the hippie convoy to answer their critics.

Dance Theatre of Harlem
perform a ballet version of
Tennessee Williams' play,
A Streetcar Named Desire,
9.50 Film: Un Etrange Voyage
(1981) staming Jean
Rochefort: The story of a
father's relationship with

father's relationship with his estranged daughter,

hrought together by the nystarious disappearance of the father's mother while on a train journey

between Troyes and Paris. Directed by Alain Cavalier.

and the state of t

Oit is "How to" night on television: how to avoid heart attacks, how to learn the facts of life, and how to make a CHOICE cumulative entert of the programmes should be the creation of a whole new nation of long-livers without any sexual hang-ups, though over-indulgence in Mary Berry's rich sweetmeats which we see being prepared in COOKING FOR CELEBRATIONS (ITV. 2.30pm) would not meet with zsopm) would not meet win the approval of doctors or insurance companies. Miss Berry will, however, ment the approbation of anyone who does not know what to do with baby's old beth-fub. Scrub it, the artistics: and use it for misk she advises, and use it for mixing the cake ingredients. The outcome could be one of those heart-shaped cakes that Miss

Betry convinces us are ideal for engagement parties. In this, she shows herself to be a traditionalist because, as we are reminded in YOUVE GOTTA HAVE HEART (ITV, 9.00pm), the body's pump bears no resemblance to the romantic red emblem on the Valentine card. Yorkshire Television have produced a genuine oddity: a life-or-death cabaret, with an all-glittening Miriam Stoppard as compera, and lots of funny and noi-so-furny sketches about fattles and worders and smokers, strung out on some rames and worriers and smokers, strung out on some familiar advice from Dr Stoppard about how to make the simple and paintess adjustments that could add years Radio 4

9.00 News 9.05 Midweek with Libby

9.00 News
9.05 Michweek with Litby
Purves (a)
10.00 News: Gardeners'
Cuestion Time.
10.20 Morning Story: Winter
Wind, by Rashia Khan.
Reader: Shirben Shah.
10.45 Daily Service (new every
morning, page 21) (s)
11.00 News: Travet: The
Chorat. To celebrate the
150th birthday of
Huddersfield Choral
Society, chorus-master
Brian Ray tells the
choir's story (r)
11.48 Enquire Wifnin. Neil
Landor and experts
answer listeners' questions
12.00 News: You and Yours
12.27 Alistair Cooke's
American Collection.
Records from his private
coflection. The American
Musical (2). 12.55 Weather
1.00 The World At One: News
1.40 The Archera. 1.55
Shipping
2.00 News: Women's Hour.
Guest is Anne Mueller, s
Chri Service top-grade
women.Also, episode six
of Sisters by Rite
3.00 News: The Afternoon-

3.00 News; The Afternoon

(8)
3.47 English Now. Linguist
David Crystal reports on
shymology.
4.80 News
4.05 File on 4.

John Irving, author of books such as The World

According to Gerp and The Hotel New Hampshire, talks to Christopher

1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

taiks to Christopher Bigsby, 5.00 PM: News magazine. 5.50 Shipping, 5.55 Wazther, 8.00 News; Finencial Report 8.20 Quote . . Unquote with Elector Bron, Auberon Wauch, Chantel Quer and Roy Kinnear

BBC1 WALES S. Spen-E.00
Water Today 8.15-7.00 World
Carp Report 12.55am-1.00 News and
weather SCOTI.AND 8.35pm-7.00 Reporting Scotland NORTH-ERN PRELAND S. Spen-5.00 Today is Sport 5.406.00 Inside Uniter 8.35-7.30 News and
weather ENGLAND 8.25pm-1.00 News and
weather ENGLAND 8.25pm-7.00 Reglond news magszines.

ULSTER As London except:
12.30pas-1.00 Portraits of
Power. 1.20 Lunchime. 1.89-2.39
Country Practice. 3.39-4.00 Look Who's
Taking. 5.15-5.45 Star Choice. 6.006.20 Good Evening Uster. 12.35am
Chaestone.

GRANADA As London ex-capt 12.30xm-1.00 bit and Mrs. 1.20 Granada Reports. 1.30-2.30 Finides. 3.30-4.50 Young Doc-tors. 5.16-5.45 Star Choice. 1.00-6.20 Granada Reports. 12.35xm Closedown

BORDER As London except: 12.30mm-1.00 Spice of Life. 1.20 News. 1.30-2.20 Country Practice. 3.00 Bygones. 3.25 News. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-6.45 Stur Choice. 5.00-6.20 Lookeround. 12.35mm Closedown.

4.45 Kaleidoscope Pytra.

News, The American
Play, Summer
Attachment, by Michael
Sharp, With Isabel Dean
and Bryan Pringle, The story
of a widow who meets a
man whose wife has recently
left him, Love blossoms,
but fate cruelly intervenes.
(s)

moment when Emie Wise, parting his TV-viewer's tunanty, tells us that watching him while skumped in our armchairs, is just asking for trouble.

On Stoppard, appearing for the second time tonight, in the non-cabaret WHERE.

THERE'S LIFE (ITV, 7.00pm) is singularly unimpressed by the arguments of Dr Thomas Szasz who tells her, and us, that he thinks obliders whether the who tells her, and us, that he thinks children should not be taught about sax but should find out for themselves. I shall never know how Dr Stoppard and the studio audience managed to keep their cool when Dr Szaz says: "If you want to know the atomic weight of carbon, you don't ask your mother. You go to the Encylopaedia Britannica." Peter Davalle

7.00 News 7.05 The Archers 7.20. In Business, What the Japanese are up to in Britain. On long wave. VHF variations at ond. 5.55 Shipping. 8.00 News Briefing. Weather, 8.16 Farming. 8.25 Prayer (s) 8.30, 7.30, 8.30 News. 6.45 Business News. 6.55, 7.55 Weather, 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.25, 8.25 Sports. 7.45 Thought for the Day. 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament. 8.57 Weather, Travel 9.00 News Fritain.
7.45 Groundswell. Whether or not farmers are taking the environment seriously.
8.15 Analysis. What success is doing to West is doing to West
Garmany and the Germans.

\$.00 Thirty-Minute Theatre.
This Golden Lend, by
Dorothy Oeborne. With
Susan Sheridan (s)

\$45 Kateldoscope. Includes
comment on Taming Of
The Strew at the London
Haymarket, and an
Investigation into the Investigation into the saxophone, with three top performers - John Harle, Paul Brodle and Courtney Pine... 10.15 A Book At Bedtime: Under the Net, by tris Murdoch (8). Reed by Stephen Ree. 10.29 Weather 10.30 The World Tonight 11.15 The Financial World

11.30 Today in Parliament 12.30 News: Weather 12.33 Shipping. VHF (available in England and Shipping.
VHF (available in England and S Wales only) as above except 6.55-8.00em West Travet, 11.00-12.00 For Schools 1.55-3.00em For Schools 6.55-3.00em For Schools 6.50-5.55 PM (contined). 11.30-12.10em Open University: 11.30 Mitton in His Times. 11.50 Foreground Battles. 12.30-1.10 Schools Night-Time Broedcasting: Radio History: A-level

Radio 3 On medium wave. VHF variations at 6.55 Weather, 7,00 News 8.55 Wearner, 7.00 News 7.05 Morning Concert: Beriloz (Rob Roy overture), Sor (Fantaisie on Ya benks and braes: Artzt, gultar), Chopin (Three Ecosselses: Ashkenazy, piano), Bruch (Scottish Fantasy;

Britch (Scottish Fantesy; Kyung-wha Chung, violin), 8,00 News 9,05 Concert (contd):Bononchi (Poliferno overture), Soler (Fandango in D minor; Puyana, harpsichord), Dittersdorf (Sinfonia Concertante in D:Academy of St Martin-in-Fields), Janacek (Teras Bulbe), 9,00 News News 8.05 This Week's Composers: Nicholas Maw, Richard Rochey Bennett. Bennett (Sofficity, with Clao Laine, and music from the film Billion Dollar Brain);

TSW As London except:
12.90pm-1.00 Mr Smith, 1.20
News, 1.30 Country Practice, 2.252.30 Home Cookery, 5.15 Que Honeybus
5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 6.00 Today
South West, 5.15-6.45 Emmercials Parm.
12.35ans Postacript, Closedown.

HTV WEST As London ex-capt: 12-20pm-1,00 Glarnos. 1,20 News. 1,20-230 Scarbcrow and Mrs King. 5,15-6,45 Star Cholce. 8,00-8,20 News. 12,35am Closedown

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 9.30ers 11.15 Schools. 11.20-11.35 Looking Forward. 6.00pcs-5.29 Weles at Soc.

SCOTTISH As London av-lotin Critichey at Home. 120 News. 1.30 Job Spot. 1.35 Firtz Delizations of Grandeur. 3.38-4.00 Report Back. 5.15-5.45 Emmardale Farm. 8.00-8.20 News and Scotland Today. 12.35am Late Call, Closedown.

ROSS
by Terrative Rattiguin
"The Old Vic will pack the
with this account of Lawr
of Arabis" Obs
"Absorbing\_very partiernsmease" LBC

3.10 Prelude, Fugue, Oration: Britten (Prelude and Fugue, Op 29), Bridge (Oration: Julian Lloyd Webber, LPO) 4.00 Choral Evensong: from Southwark Cathedral. 4.55 News 5.05 Midkweek Choice: Strauss (Fastival Prelude), Vivaldi (Recorder Concerto in C major, RV 444: with Hutchiins, sopranino), Delius (Plano Concerto: Curzon/BBC SO), Howels (Barniary) Howells (Requiem), Novak (Violin Sonata: Suk/Panenka), Liszt (Mazeppa) 7.00 Debut: James Meek (baritone), Richard Balcombe (piano), Schumann (Lledericreis, Op 24), Britten (Tit for Tat, 7.30 Liszt and the Plano: talk by Alan Walker Dy Alan Walker

8.10 Down by the Greenwood
Side: Harrison
Birtwistle's dramatic
pastoral. Endymion
Ensemble, with soloists and
actors Penelope
Walmsley-Clark, John Rath,
David Acton, John Altman
and David Meyer.

8.45 French Ownermat Musica 8.45 French Orchestral Music: Partey of Instruments/Baroque

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kH/433m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC: 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

Instruments/Baroque
Orchestra. Charpentier
(Symphonies pour un
reposoir), Rebel (Caprice
in D), Couperin (Concert
dans le gout theatral) 9.25 Stx Continents: foreign radio broadcasts,monitored by 9.45 Richard Rodney Bennett: Lontano perform Commedia il for fluta,cello,piano, Philip Jones Brass Ensemble play Commedia 1V for brass 10.15 New Premises: Stephen mes's ans magazine.

TVS As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Bygones. 1.20 News. 1.30 Short Story Theatre. 2.00-2.30 Prob-lem Page. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Connections. 6.00-6.20 Coest to Coast. 12.35ers Company, Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except 12:30pm-1.00 By-gones, 1:20 Nows, 1:30 Short Story Thestre, 2:00-2:30 Problem Page, 3:30-4.00 Young Doctors, 5:15-5:45 Con-nections, 6:80 Channel Report, 8:15-6:20 Classic Themes, 12:35em Glosedown.

\$4C Starts: 1.00pm Danch' Days,
2.00 Interval, 2.15 Ffeiabplam,
2.30 Interval, 3.00 Africa, 4.00 Flashback, 4.30 Durrell in Resela, 5.00
Sēdowcar, 5.30 Nature in Focus,
8.00 Brookeide, 8.30 Family Ties, 7.00
Newyddion Satth, 7.30 Gorsuon
Gwyintyn, 8.05 Roc: Rol Te, 8.35 Llygad
Y Geinlog, 8.10 Film: Johnny Belinds,
11.05 Diverse Reports, 11.35 Inner Eye,
12.38am Closedown.

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Marriner (derinet),
Britten (Three Divertiment)),
Supplied If Crisanterni), Puccini († Crisantemi), Brahms (Clarinet Quintet lin B minor Op 115)

GRAMPIAN As London ex-cept: 12-30pm-1.00 Gladrags: 1-20 News, 1-30-2-30 Country Practice, 5:15-5:45 Emmerdate Farm, 6:00-5:20 North Tonight, 12-35am News, Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London ex-cept: 12.30pm-1.00 Calendar Lunchame Live, 1.20 News. 1.30-2.30 Felcon Crest. 5.15-5.45 Star Choice, 6.00-6.20 Calendar, 12.35am Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except: Green Bottles, 1.20 News, 1,30-2.30 Hart to Hort. 5, 15-5.45 Star Choice, 6.00 Crossroads, 6,25-6.45 News, 12,35an Closedown, Jobfinder,

ANGLIA As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Parlour Game. 1.20 Novas. 1.30-2.30 Country Practice. 5.15-5.46 Emprertale Farm. 6.00-6.20 About Anglis. 12.35em Cambridge Angle, Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except 12.30pm-1.00
Glegg's Paople. 1.20 News. 1.25
Whiere the Jobs Are. 1.30-2.30 Country
Practice. 5.15-5.45 Star Choice.
6.00-6.20 Northern Life. 12.35em World
Hope, Closedown.

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11.57 News. 12.00 Closedown. VHF only: Open d.35am to 6.55. Open Forum: Students' Magazina.

Radio 2 On medium wave. See Radio 1 for VHF variations. 1 for VHF variations.
News on the hour except
11.00pm (7.00, 12.00 midnight VHF
only). Headines 5.30am, 6.30,
7.30, and 8.30. World Cup Match
reports 8.02, 9.02.
Commentary. England v Poland
11.00pm (mf only). General
Desks 1.05pm, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02,
5.05, 9.55. Cricket: Benson and
Hedges semi-final 11.02pm,
12.02pm. Commentary at
6.00pm (mf only) Scoreboard
7.30pm

6.00pm (mf only) Scoreboard
7.30pm
4.00am Charles Nove (s) 5.30
Colin Berry (s) 7.30 Derek Jameson (s) 9.30 Ken Bruce 11.00 Jimmy Young (s) 1.05pm David Jacobs (s) 2.05 Gloria Hunniford (s) (phone in) 3.30 Devid Hamilton (s) 5.05
John Dunn (s) continuing on VHF only) 6.00 Cricker Special
(Benson and Hedges Cup semi-finals (s) 7.30 Folk on 2 (s) (joining VHF) 8.30 Cider 'n' Song (The Yetties) 9.00 Listen To The Band (s) 9.55 Sports Desk 10.00 The 8.55 Sports Desk 10.00 The Trinder Box. Tommy Frinder chats to a live audience 10.15 The Houghton Weavers 10.30 Chris Ellis looks back 11.00 World Cub Special. England v Poland 12.50am Round Widnight (Johnng VHF) 2.00-4.00am Nightride (s)

Radio 1

On medium wave. VHF variations at end. News on the half hour from 6.30am until 9.30pm and at 12.00 midnight. 5.30am Adrian John 7.00 Mike Smith's Breekfast Show 9.30 Simon Bates 12.30pm Newsbeat (Stave Annett) 12.45 Gary Davies 3.00 Stave Wright 5.30 Newsbeat (Steve Annett) 5.45 Bruno Brookes, Incl at 6.30, Top 30 album chart 7.30 Janice Long 10-12.00 John Peel (s). VHF RADIOS 1 & 2:-4.00am As Radio 2. 6.00pm John Dunn (s). 7.00 Folk on 2, 8.30 As Radio 2, 10.00 As Radio 1, 12.00 News.

12.05am Nightride (s) 2.00-4.00 As Radio 2

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesk 8.30 Meridism 7.00 News
7.08 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 Short Story
7.45 Sportsworld 8.00 News 8.08 Reliections 6.15 Classical Record Review 8.30
Brain of British 1986 9.00 News 8.08
Brain of British 1986 9.00 News 8.08
Brain of British 1986 9.00 News 8.08
Brokew of the British Press 9.15 The
World Today 8.30 Finericial News 9.40
Look Ahead 9.45 Waltz King 10.00 News
10.01 Ormitism 11.00 News 11.09 News
About British 11.15 On The Box 11.25
Letter, From Wales 11.30 Nemotian 12.00
Radio Newsreal 12.15 Insture Notebook
12.25 Farming World 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 News 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours
1.30 Sportsworld 1.45 Here's Humph 2.00
News and Outlook 2.45 Report On
Religion 3.00 Radio Newsreal 3.15 Ships
from Seven Seas 3.00 Radio Arche 4.00
News 4.09 Commentary 4.15 Counterpoint 5.45 Sports Roundup 7.45 Good
Books 8.00 News 8.09 Twenty-Four
Hours 8.30 Assignment 9.00 News 8.01
Sportsworld 9.15 Album Time 9.45 Recording of the Week 10.00 News 10.09
The World Today 10.25 A Letter From
Wales 10.35 Francial News 10.40 Reflectons 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 News
11.09 Commentary 11.15 World Cup
Soccer 12.00 News 1.01 Outlook 1.30
Wavespade 1.40 Book Choice 1.45 Living
Wim Drought 2.00 News 3.09 News About
Britan 12.15 Radio News 2.09 Review Of
The British Press 2.15 Sportsworld 2.30
Assignment 3.00 News 3.09 News About
Britan 3.15 World Today 4.45 Reliccions
8.50 Francial News 5.00 News 5.00
Jiventy-Four Hours 5.45 The World WORLD SERVICE

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itain and may

10.50 Cricket. Peter West introduces coverage of a Benson and Hedges Cup semi-final match.

1.20 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore, includes news headlines with subtitles 1.35 Regional news. The weather details come from an McCaskill 1.40 Bertha. A See-Saw programme for adolescents see their futures? Young people talk to Anna Ford about themselves and their hopes, aspirations and fears. With Dr John fears. With Ur John Coleman, director of the Sussex Youth Trust and Suzie Hayman, the author of a new book on the A See-Saw programme for the very young, narrated by Roy Kinnear with Shella Walker. (r) 1.55 Cricket. Further coverage 1:00 Ne news. 1.30 The
Champions. Secret
Service adventures. (r)
2.30 Cooking for Celebrations.
The first of a new series
presented by Mary Berry.
(see Choice) 3.00 Take the
High Road. Episode one of
a new drama series set in
the Scottish highland
community of Glendarroch
3.25 Thames news
headlines 3.30 Sons and
Daughters.
4.00 Portland Bill. A repeat of
the programme shown at news. 1.30 The · · of the 55-overs a side Benson and Hedges Cup semi-final match, introduced by Peter West 3.52 Regional news.
3.55 Up Cur Street. (r) 4.10 Cogtanian and the Three Musicahounds. Cartoon series (r) 4.35 Take Two, introduced to the Three Musicahounds. introduced by Phillip Schofield. The programme under discussion in this the last programme of the series, is Lift Offi 4.55 John Craven's Newsround 5.05 Moonfleet, Part three of D Portland Bill. A repeat of the programme shown at noon 4.16 Madame Gueto's Circus, Carbon series 4.15 Basil's Joka Machine 4.30 Hazzmatezz, Pop music show, 4.56 Roadminner. Bellamy's Bugle: Another in David Bellamy's conservation series 5.15 Silver Spooms the six-episode adventure, based on the smuggling story by J. Meede Falkner. (r) (Ceefax)

5.35 World Cup Report, introduced by Bob Wilson and Emlyn Hughes. A preview of tonight's crucial match against Poland; and highlights of the games between Italy and South Korea; and Bulgaria v Silver Spoons.
5.45 News with John Suchet
6.00 Themes news.
6.20 Crossroads. Daniel attempts to prise his sister away from the Inner Light Argentina. 6.00 News with Nicholas Witchell and Andrew Religious cuit.
6.45 Where There's
Life...presented by Miriam
Stoppard. How much Harvey, Weather, 6.35 London Plus, 7.00 Wogan, Tonight's guests include Les Dawson, Frank Bruno, Ginette should parents teach their children about sex? The guest is American psychiatrist, Thomas Spanier, and, with a song. Steve Winwood. Szasz (see Choice)
7.15 Coronation Street, Brian and Gail trave an appointment at Australia 7.40 Top of the Pops, introduced by Mika Smith. 8.10 Dallas. Bobby's pal and busines partner Matt Cantrell arrives at Southfork concerned over Applyment at Australia
House, (Oracle)
7.45 World Cup 85, Live
second half coverage of
the Group 8 game
between Mexico and Iraq
in the Aziec Stadium. Plus,
highlights of the whether or not Bobby'sdeath will jeopardize the highlights of the Belgium/Paraguey clash; and news from the home the traitor in his ranks; and Miss Elile finds out why Clayton is so troubled. (Ceefax) 9.00 News with Julia Somerville countries camps: 9.00 You've Gotta Have Heart. · Lighthearted advice on Lighthearred dovice on how to avoid heart disease. Presented by Mirlam Stoppard, with, among others Ernie Wise, Instant Surshine, Andrew Sachs and James Bolan. and John Humphrys. 9.30 The Africans. In part three of his series Ali Mazrui examines the continent's different religions. (Ceefax) 10.25 World Cup Grandstand (Oracle) (see Choice) -Coverage of the crucial Group F match between Lewis and Carol Barnes. 10.30 Film: McQ (1974) starring John Wayne and Eddie Albert Retired detective, Lon McQueen, johns forces with private detective Picky Farrow in England and Poland. The commentator at the University Stadium is University Stadium is Barry Davies, with comment from Trevor Booking and Terry Venables. Plus, highlights order to bring to justice drugs baron Manny of the Morocco/Portugal Santiago who was also responsible for the death game; Mexico and Iraq; and Belgium and of McC a colleague in the police force. Directed by John Sturges.

12.35 Night Thoughts. Paraguay, introduced by Desmond Lynam and **ENTERTAINMENTS** ALBERY O1 836 3878 CC 379 6565 CC 379 6433 Group Sales 836 3962 FOR SEVEN WYEKE GOLY COLISEUM S 836 3161 CC 240 TOM HULCE 5058
ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA
TOO'S 7.30 Die Finderstein,
Tomor 7.00 The Mark el THE NORMAL HEART
by LAMPY MRAMER
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Continued on page 38

#### SPORT

# Gower loses captaincy after defeat

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

Lord's: India beat England by

Following India's splendid victory in the first Test match, sponsored by Cornhill, yester-day, it was announced that for the two remaining Tests of the present series Mike Gatting, rather than David Gower, will lead England. After that the selectors' indecision will have

Whether, if England had the captaincy is not known. Personally, I doubt it. It is drew seven and lost 13, 10 of more likely that the selectors the defeats coming at the defeats coming at the hands of the West Indians. share the one-day internationals and the Tests against India between Gower and his chief rival for the job. They might have felt obliged, otherwise, to take into account the fact that Gower had to make do yesterday without the bowling of Dilley and Emburey for much of India's innings, Dilley hav-ing strained a hamstring and Emburey his back.

Gower has never made any bones about wanting to remain as captain. It is right and proper that he should, just as it is that when the Test captaincy of any country becomes an issue the candidates should have their credentials closely examined and publicly debated. To lead one's country is a great honour, and it matters to a lot of people that the best does it.

Gower is not the first but the thousandth Test captain to find his job on the line and to suffer because of it. Whether the selectors have handled the matter very sensibly, or sensitively, is another matter. Possibly not, but there is nothing new in that either, as Arthur Carr or A. P. F. Chapman or Mike Smith or countless other captains would aver.

It was not so much that England lost heavily in the West Indies but the feckless way they did it that first raised questions about Gower's suitability. We shall know in a Gatting's claims. He will certainly be different. For one thing he will be less easy going.

He has had success with Middlesex since graduating with them under Professor Brearley; he is positive and unselfish, a very good cricketer with any number of years in front of him, and well capable of providing the fresh impetus that England currently needs. What worries me a little is his tolerance level. As a rule, patience gets more out of a side than barking at them.

Gatting seemed more disap-pointed for Gower yesterday than pleased for himself.

When offered the job by Peter May he asked for time to think about it, though when the chairman hummed a little he knew he must accept. He made the point that the atmosphere in the England dressing room these last few days, with charge against New Zealand in the second series of the summer must surely take the side to Australia in October.

Whether if Town who were a sure of the players as well, had been depressing.

Gower for his part was, as ever, gracious in defeat, he is a pulled this first Test out of the fire. Gower would have held winner. Of his 25 successive Tests as captain, he won five, drew seven and lost 13, 10 of Even Kapil Dev had a word of

#### Gower's record as captain

1982 1983-84 1984 1984 1984-85 1985 1985-86 1983	Opposition Pakistan Pakistan West Indies Sri Lanka India Australia West Indies	202 500 101 522 632 500	

sympathy for Gower before rejoicing at his first success in 21 Tests as India's captain.

Yesterday's start was delayed by 20 minutes and it was a long time before India could feel sure they were going to win. They lost Srikkanth for nought, caught at second slip, and when, at 35, Gavaskar was also out to Dilley, after looking as though he had the situation under control, they still had a good way to go.

Downton took a chaoce in going for the edge which Gavaskar got to a good ball from Dilley. It was heading straight for Gatting at first slip. But the wicketkeeper held it, and that was the great thing.

made up his mind in advance about two things - that he would do without a third man for as long as it made the match were to be won it would be not by the spinners but the faster bowlers. Not until India were 60 for two did he drop a slip back to third man, by when a good 30 runs must have come in that direction.

> both gone off by now, but there were some anxious moments for India yet. At 76 Pringle had Amarnath leg before, and at 78 Edmonds hit Vengsarkar's off stump as he pushed defensively forward.

With victory meaning as much to a side as it must have done to India (they had won only once in England before and never at Lord's) the tension they were feeling was shown when, at 110, Shastri and Azharuddin found themselves at the same end, having disagreed over the chances of a second to Emburey, now back on the field at backward square leg. There was a long run there and it was Azharuddin's call, but it was he who had to go.

By then, though, Shastri had hit Edmonds for three crack-ing fours in an over, and in no time at all Kapil Dev was rounding off a famous victory by pulling Edmonds high into Grandstand.

It is 54 years ago that India played their first Test match at Lord's and their followers cheered them now from in front of the pavilion no less enthusiastically than West In-dians resident in England did when their side won at head-quarters for the first time in 1950. "We can believe in ourselves now and win the series," Kapil Dev said. So they can. They had played all the best and most enterprising cricket, much of it of great

## £170,000 ticket sales

third and final Cornhill Test match against New Zealand at the Oval, starting on August 21, have reached £170,000, which is comparable with sales achieved last summer for the match against Australia.

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days. He was suffering stomach paius, thought to be a grambling appendix, and will wait to see whether the trouble

flares again. Grahame Clinton, who is recovering from food poison-ing, and Alan Butcher, who has a strained back, hope to be fit to open the innings for Surrey against Nettingham-shire on Saturday.

MODERN PENTATHLON

#### Phelps has work cut out

By Michael Coleman

Six weeks before the world championships in Italy, most of modern pentathlon's top competitors are gracing Birinternational event which gets

under way today.
Included among the 12 teams taking part will be Daniele Masala (Italy) and Anatoly Starostin (USSR), respectively the Olympic cham-pions of 1984 and 1980. Both clearly regard this event, the first international in Britain since 1984, as a useful workout before getting to grips at the world championships in Montecatini Termi, from Au-

Italy have also sent the excellent Carlo Massullo who finished fourth at last year's world championships in Melbourne — and Cesara Toraldo, to make up the trio that won the team bronze in

A phlegmatic Richard Phelos, Britain's main hope, agreed the field looked "not too bad". It will be his first contest this year on British soil. So far this season he has competed at San Antonio (Texas). Paris. Warendorf (West Germany) and Budapest, where he finished fifth overall.Backing Phelps will be Jim Nowak, Graham Brookhouse, Peter Hart and Jason Lawrence, all of whom will be battling for places in

the team for Italy. Showjumping, International Arena, 1pm, Tomorrow: Fencing, Half 4, 9am. Friday: Swimming, Stetchworth Baths, 5.30 pm, Setunday: Shooting, Half 4, 10 am, Sunday: Cross-country, National Sunday: Cross-country, National l on June 15.



**RUGBY UNION** 

# Australian calls for peace talks with South Africa

As the world rugby crisis over South Africa deepens with more unauthorized tours in prospect, Australia has urged the International Rugby Board countries to strike a deal with the South Africans or else face the amateur immediate

The call for peace talks, by Australia's IRB delegate, Ross Turnhull, came shortly after the world's leading eight nations had met in London and, during the course of a meeting to revise the amateur rules, aired some of their grievances.
In an interview with The

Times, Turbull revealed that his union had managed to stymie a well-advanced plan for an Australian rebel tour to the Republic this October, though only in exchange for a personal pledge to an official tour there next year. The official invitation extended by Dr Danie Craven came after Turbull demanded by tele-phone that South "desist forthwith", and confronted his own players with revelations contained in an article in The Times last month. They informed him of their determination to play in South Africa, whom they regard as their main rival for world supremacy, but agreed to hold their fire if an official tour

could be arranged.

South Africa is known to have already launched alternative plans to bring either a French or a British Lions rebel team out later this year, and to challenge the winners of the world tournament immediate-ly after the event. Dr Craven dismissed England's interim Africa." They can do or say as its financial control of the they want I am dealing with the players not the administrators", he said.

#### Australians to state case

The Australian Rugby Union is meeting in just over two weeks to decide the tour issue, but it will first forcibly state its case to the Australian Government, which has already threatened reprisals.

Turnhull argues: "One way or another our players are going to be induced to go to South Africa. If they go as rebels, that would lead to the destruction of our amateur. sport virtually overnight. The Government will have to come to terms with that.'

Accusing his Government f "hypocrisy", Turbull said his union would have to reconsider its past policy of adhering to, while not agreeing with, the Government's opposition to rugby tours er than South Africa would."

which receives miniscule financial support from cantral government, could not be bought off nor intimidated. He urged all IRB countries to negotiate with South Africa guarantees of regular interna-tional tours while preserving the authority of the IRB and game. This should happen as soon as possible, but the matter had to be resolved before next June, the date of the world tournament. IRB delegates yesterday expressed concern that the Sword of Darnocles dangling over the game was frightening off sponsors for the event and making it difficult for some countries

to assure their participation. The Australians are convinced that their sport could not survive as a spectacle if their top players were banned after any rebel tour — Turnbull cited the poor atten-dances at the official Austra-lia-England cricket series during the Packer rebellion. However, other IRB countries take a less pessimistic view.
"We will not let world rugby
be hlackmailed by South
Africa." declared an IRB delegate who requested anonym-

SPORT IN BRIEF

Gould: new challenge

Karen Briggs, aged 22, the British world and European bantamweight judo champion from Hull, heads a seven-

strong England women's team

for the Commonwealth Games. Judo, along with ca-noeing, is a demonstration

sport in Edinburgh but will be included in the full pro-

gramme for the 1992 games in

Auckland, New Zealand.

Games date

# Bath home for Rovers

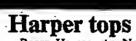
Bristol Rovers Football Club are leaving Eastville, their home since 1897, and will share Bath City's ground at Twerton Park next season. Denis Dunford, the Rovers chairman, and Paul Richards. the chairman of Bath - a GM Vauxhall Conference club signed an agreement

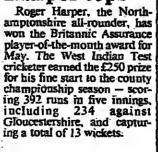
The agreement covers seven years with a break clause of four years should Rovers, who hope to save more than £40,000 a year by the move, find a new ground in Bristol. Dunford said: "This is an historic move and Bath have thrown us a lifeline. Financially, it is vital for the club's future.

Bobby Gould, the Rovers manager, said: "This is a challenge and I think we will attract extra support." The club's registered office and training ground will remain in Bristol

#### Harford goes Manx boost

Ray Harford has resigned as manager of Fulham Football The Manx international cycling week in the Isle of Man Club but has agreed to work will celebrate its golden jubilec year with a 20 per cent increase in entries. More than 2.800 riders, about 800 up on last year, and including several national teams, will take on for a month while they look for a new man. Harford said: "I have told the club I am leaving but they asked me to work a month's notice and that is what I will do. I part in the event which begins couldn't just walk out and leave them in the lurch."





#### Rescue plan

Middlesbrough, who have debts of £1.8 million and face a winding-up order in the High Court on June 30, could be saved by a financial pack-age being put together by Steve Gibson, a director of the third division football club.

#### Strong team

Seven British champions and a British junior champion have been named in England's 10-strong weightlifting team for the Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh.

TEAM: SSkg: S Hayar (Tipton, East Miclands). 60kg: G Laws (Batham, London). 67.5kg: D Willie (Rotherham, Yorkshire). 75kg: no selection. 82.5kg: P May (Watthamstow, London) and A Supple (Birmingham, East Miclands). 90kg: K Boxes (Baham, London) and D Mercer (Manchestar). 100kg: A Santon (Disord) and D Dawkins (Bristol). 110kg: M Groenbridge (Deal, Kent). Reserves: 110kg: M Vina (Maidistane, Kent). 75kg: A Chepple (Eristol).

# All five routes arduous as England stand, at crossroads

From Steart Jones, Football Correspondent, Monterrey

That much makes sense. The

fitness of the captain must be

considered too much of a risk

and the contribution of the

centre forward from AC Milan

through suspension, there will he at least three changes in the

pack. Only one person knows whether the reshuffle will be more extensive, whether the formation will be altered, and

he is not prepared even to

drop a hint. That Waddle, the left wing-

er, should have wrenched an

ankle on Monday could have

been the twist of fortune that

England required. Although he is expected to recover and to be available, Robson may

mercifully have been persuad

ed to shape his ideas around a stronger and more solid foun-dation of 4-4-2.

Robson will probably retain

his defence, even though Butcher and Fenwick have

formed an uneasy partnership.

He has few, if any, ready

alternatives. Beardsley is al-

most certain to replace

Hateley and join Lineker in an

attack that will be based on

speed and mobility, signifi-

cantly the qualities that are

lacking in the Polish

rearguard.

The key figure in midfield should be Hoddle. In the

absence of Bryan Robson and

Wilkins he is the man who has

the outstanding ability to in-

flict the most damage. He must

be invited to wander where he

will and be given as much of

the ball as he is given at Tottenham Hotspur (for

whom, incidentally, he may

have played his last game after

reported overtures from

The permutations are com-

England have reached the crossroads. By the time that dusk has fallen over here today they will have set foot on a path that leads to one of five destinations. The signposts point back to Monter-rey, on to Mexico City, Guadalajara or León and over to Heathrow Airport.
They could, in other words,

finish first, second, third or fourth in Group F. In view of the traumas they have en-dured over the last 10 days, that broad outlook is in itself remarkable. The disappointment has been so deep that anyone would have thought that they had already been knocked out of the

competition.

They could still win the group only because goals have been as scarce as genuine quality. Boniek, the captain of Poland, whom they meet here, has ominously urged the local stitutes to stay at home and citizens to stay at home and watch the game on television rather than be bored inside the

The quartet are bunched together so tightly that England could rise in 90 minutes from the bottom, where to their profound embarrass-ment they are sitting at the moment, to the top, where they were expected to end up in the first place.
The fare of all four pations

will not be decided until 4.45 pm local time. If England lose to Poland in the University Stadium the result between Portugal and Morocco in Guadalajara will be of no interest to Bobby Robson's squad. They will know that they have carned the right to go nowhere but back home, where their reception is likely to be less than warm.

The same cold welcome waits them also if both of the final two fixtures are drawn. To be left standing at the back of the queue for the second round would be demoralizing enough; but for representa-tives from North Africa to be ahead of them would be humiliating.
To avoid such an undigni-

fied position, England have no choice but to attempt to lift up an iron curtain. The analogy is appropriate. Of all their firstround opponents, the Poles are by an appreciable margin the most difficult side to break down. They are, by nature and defensive.

line-up until an hour before

plicated. In brief, England will go through if they beat Poland by at least 2-0. If Portugal and Morocco draw Rohson's squad will stay here as champions of the group and face probably Denmark or West That would hardly be a pros-Robson will not reveal his pect to relish.

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**GOLF** 

#### Oosterhuis reaps the rewards of hard work

From Mitchell Platts, Southampton, Long Island

The first miracle of the 1986 decided that plenty of other people do an eight-hour day so US Open occurred 100 miles from here when Peter Oosterbuis qualified for the championship by virtue of scramhling through a play-off at New York's Purchase Club.

"I'm more surprised than anyhody to he here," Oosterhuis said after completing his first practice round on the Shinnecock Hills course where the 86th US Open will start tomorrow.

"I've played so poorly this eason that even missing the halfway cut by only one shot in my previous two tourna-ments was a vast improvement!"

To earn his place here, Oosterhuis was compelled to compete in a 36-hole pre-qualifying examination. He followed a first round of 71 by taking three putts on the last green at Purchase in a second

round of 77.
"I walked off the course thinking it was all over," he said. "But the scores went up in the afternoon and I got into a play-off. Five played for three spots and I made it." Oosterhuis deserves

place back among the "fat cats" of golf if only for coming to terms with the fact that he had not been devoting sufficient time and energy to his game. "Lately I ve been working much harder." he said. "I

why shouldn't 1?
"Back on the European tour

practising was never a chore it was always enjoyable. I felt l had an incentive to work harder because it could make the difference between coming fourth or first.

"In America, with the lean times, I found it hard to be so enthusiastic. I was wrong. You get your rewards with hard

Oosterhuis, who has not entered the Open Champion-ship at Turnberry in July, is 37 years old. He has been a regular on the US Tour since 1974. His only win in that time came in the Canadian Open in 1981.

It is a miserable record when considering Oosterhuis led the European order of merit from 1971 to 1974. He is 184th in the US PGA Tour money-list with earnings of \$4.151. Severiano Ballesteros, Bern-

hard Langer and Sandy Lyle are the European challengers with the impeccable credentials that suggest one of them could win this US Open. But Oosterhuis, like King Canute, believes he can turn the tide of fortune. The difference, of course, is that his task is not impossible.

More golf, page 37

#### **YACHTING**

# More crews turn back

As gale force winds contin- return when the new mainsail

competing in the Carlsberg two-handed transatlantic race who have been forced to turn back amounted to 20 per cent of the 49-strong fleet

Among those joining the list who retired are Richard Tolkien and his partner. David

ued to sweep the Western set for the first time on his 80ft Approaches, the list of crews catamaran, Novanet, an hour or so before the start from Plymouth on Sunday, had split in

Another struggling back to port yesterday was Almatur III, the Polish catamaran skip-pered by Wojciech Kaliski after being dismasted in the early hours of the morning. With no news from the front kien and his partner. David
Bartlett, who put into the
Scilly isles yesterday after
their trimaran, Stockley Park
Challenge, had sprung a leak
in its porthole, and Peter
Phillips, who was forced to

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